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EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF CANTON HORROR

GUTTERS RUN BLOOD RED IN CITY OF AWFUL MISERY

Hundreds Perish In Daily Air Raids

(By "TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER)

The mantle of death covers Canton.

No one knows who it will envelop next.

I do not think the Chinese military authorities exaggerated when they told me that 1,500 civilians had died in the reign of terror on Saturday and Sunday.

Europeans who knew the horrors of the Great War blanched at the scenes they witnessed in the heart of the city after the awful holocausts of the week-end.

There was some semblance of sanity, of civilisation, in the carnage of 1914-18, when men fought men, and not helpless women and children.

One hundred and twenty bombs were released by the Japanese air-men on Saturday, and 40 were released yesterday. Because of the congested nature of the centres hit during yesterday's raid, the casualties were only slightly lower than the 2,000 men, women and children dead and injured on the previous day.

Perched within a hundred yards of a Chinese anti-aircraft battery, American news-reel men and I were the only occupants of the roof of the Ol' Kwan Hotel, Canton's tallest building, during yesterday's raid.

The whole tragedy was unfolded before our eyes. From our vantage point above the fourteenth floor we watched 23 Japanese bombers flying in relays, power-dive from 12,000 to 5,000 feet and release their deadly missiles.

The bombs seemed to gather impetus as they fell. A moment of suspense and then the earth seemed to shake and rise. Slight heat sound by a few seconds, and the skies were filled with the indescribable horror of thousands of tons of debris and humanity thrown bodily into the air before the dull, muffled roar reached the ears.

The earth trembled under the concussion of those 600lb. masses of explosive for great distances.

Awful Spectacle

High above the city on the roof of Canton's only skyscraper, the actual bombing seems as impersonal as it must do to the goggled Japanese raiders 10,000 feet above.

The senses react to the explosions and to the resultant devastation but it is hard to realise that each explosion may claim a hundred lives, and terribly maim other scores.

Man is more frail than metal. Giant girders twist into grotesque and fantastic shapes, heavy beams are splintered to match-wood and bricks and concrete become dust. Usually, the occupants disappear with their homes, their blood and bodies mingling with the dust in one indistinguishable mass.

I do not exaggerate when I say that the gutters of Wing Hon Street, Canton's principal thoroughfare, ran red after yesterday's attack. Six hundred people are believed to have died in just this one street. The bodies of over a hundred victims lie buried beneath hundreds of tons of debris of the Chung Wan Barber shop. On Saturday morning, it occupied the ground floor of a four-storey reinforced concrete building converted, because of its strength, into an air raid shelter.

Not One Survivor

A 500-lb. bomb scored a direct hit on this building, and reduced it to a heap of rubble and twisted steel. There was not one survivor.

Water mains in the building burst, and the water, as it trickled through the debris across the footpath to the gutters, ran red.

Sixty-eight persons lie buried in one of the three-bomb-proof shelters

Japanese Allegation Indignantly Contradicted

China Accused Of Plan To Slaughter Foreign Populace

Hankow, June 5. The allegation attributed by Chinese to Japanese propagandists to the effect that Chinese mobile units have been ordered to "kill all foreigners in the occupied areas" is indignantly denied by the Chinese military spokesman here.

"It is inconceivable," he said, "that any nation desiring foreign support should resort to this dubious method of achieving this end."

"This is a patent lie, designed to alienate foreign sympathy from China and also to counteract the strong reaction aroused by the numerous Japanese outrages against foreign lives and property."

"A third possible motive," the spokesman continued, "is the desire of the Japanese military to furnish a pretext for their stern refusal to allow foreigners to return to the occupied areas."

Commenting on the Japanese reference to "the hearty co-operation between Catholics and the Japanese Army which is alleged to have aroused the Chinese desire to kill all foreigners," the Chinese spokesman said the Japanese had certainly had an extraordinary method of rewarding co-operation. He recalled the alleged recent murder of Father Fourre and five Franciscan sisters by Japanese or their agents at Changchun and also the alleged bombing of the Catholic churches and property for behind the actual fighting line.

The spokesman declared that such treatment of Catholics with the Japanese, made it easy to understand the unending list of outrages committed against non-Catholic foreigners and their property by Japanese soldiers.—Reuter.

In the grounds of Sun Yat-sen University, which was bombed thrice during yesterday's raid. There was not one survivor.

Kwangtung provincial officials afforded me every opportunity to visit the scene of the wreckage by the week-end bombings.

It is hardly conceivable that the

CANTON BOMBING CONTINUES

Bombs Crash Into Central District

Canton, June 6 (9.10 a.m.).

At 8.30 a.m. to-day ten Japanese planes in two groups of five soared over the city at about 10,000 feet altitude and dropped ten bombs in the Tungshan district, high class residential area.

Twenty more bombs were dropped in the centre of the city, apparently aimed at the government buildings.

Anti-aircraft fire is heavy, but ineffectual, so far as can be seen. The sky is cloudy and the bombers are keeping at a good height.—United Press.

As usual, the British and French Bridge gates barring the way into the Concessions on Shamian Island were closed as soon as the second alarm was sounded, says a Reuter message.

It is confirmed that the damaged Japanese bomber participating in last Friday's bombing of Canton fell into the sea off the coast of Kal-O, near Chungshun district, according to information emanating from the Air Defence Headquarters here. One fisherman, Cheung Kum-sui, witnessed the end of the invading machine and reported it to the police authorities of the district.

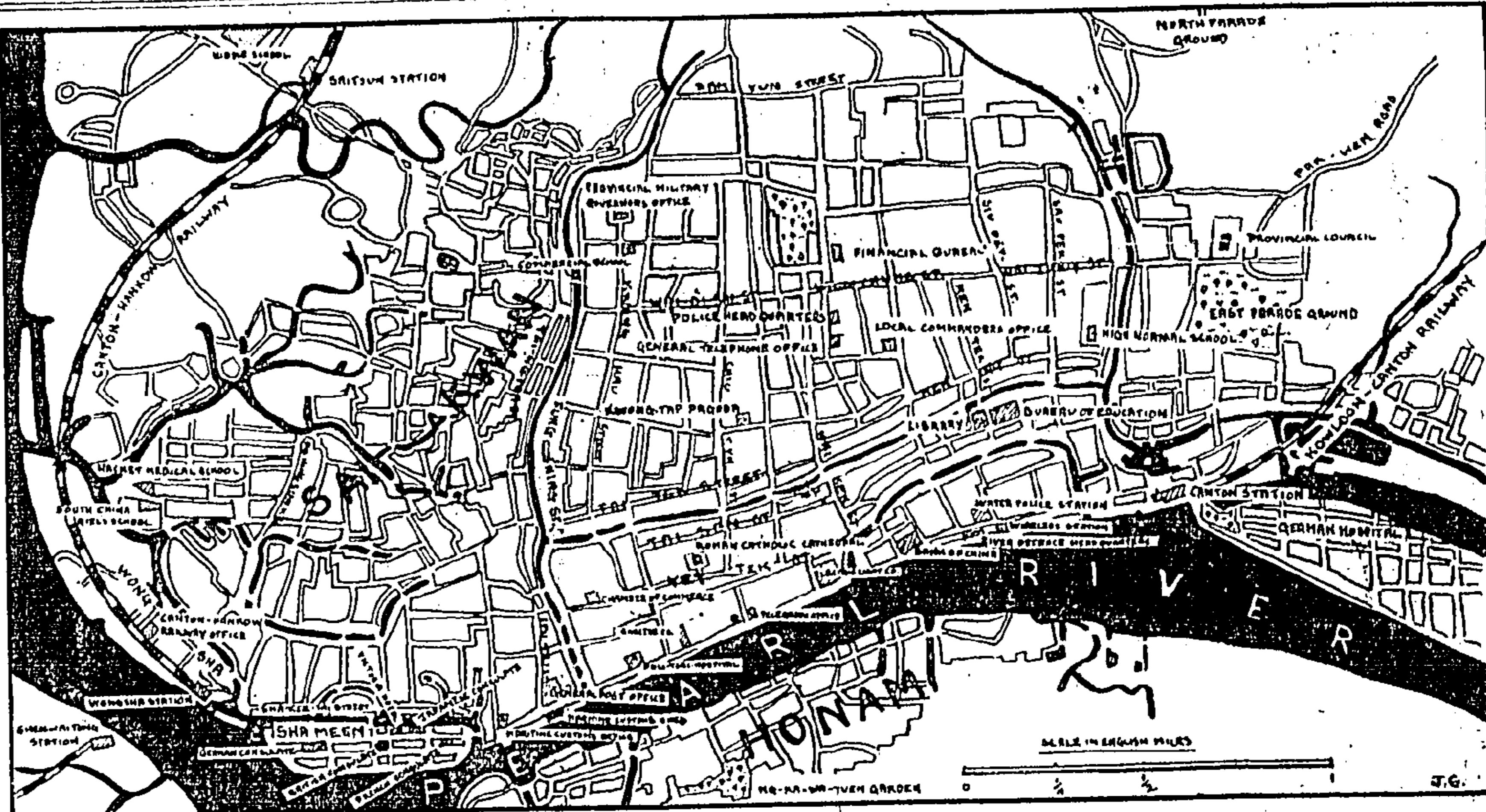
Three Japanese machines out of the six which took off from their base late in the afternoon of Friday in the fourth raid on Canton and also the alleged bombing of the Catholic churches and property for behind the actual fighting line.

The spokesman declared that such treatment of Catholics with the Japanese, made it easy to understand the unending list of outrages committed against non-Catholic foreigners and their property by Japanese soldiers.—Reuter.

U.S. REDUCING SUGAR QUOTA

Washington, June 5. The Ministry of Agriculture announces that sugar import quotas will be reduced in accordance with the revised estimate of domestic consumption, which is now placed at 6,780,000 short tons, compared with 6,801,000 short tons in the December estimate.—Reuter.

Unidentified Planes Bomb French Village



SPECIAL TELEGRAPH MAP OF CANTON, showing the areas bombed by the Japanese during the week-end, when over 2,000 casualties were sustained. From the roof of a 14-storey hotel on the Bund, in the vicinity of the Telegraph Office, a Telegraph Staff Reporter witnessed bombs being dropped yesterday on the heart of the city. The High Normal School, near the East Parade Ground, was completely wrecked, and Wing Hong Street, one of the principal thoroughfares, was devastated for over two blocks. During the week-end bombs landed in the vicinity of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, on top of which a huge French flag is painted, the River Defence Headquarters, the South China Girls' School (partially wrecked) and the Financial Bureau. Only one bomb struck an objective of military importance.

CHINESE RETIRE TO NEW DEFENCE LINES IN ANHWEI

Liu'an, June 6.

After exacting a heavy toll on the advancing Japanese troops, from Mengcheng, numbering 10,000, Chinese forces have abandoned Fengtai and Shouhsien, wo west Anhwei cities approximately 70 kilometres south-west of Pengpu, to take up a new defence line.

The Chinese offered gallant resistance against the invaders who struck in a southward direction from Mengcheng, and kept to their posts until their defence works were completely destroyed by Japanese artillery.

Dozen Japanese Vessels Sunken

Kinhuwa, June 6.

More than a dozen Japanese launches, loaded with large numbers of men, were hit and sunk by Chinese shells on the Chientang River during an abortive landing attempt in the vicinity of Pingyao, fifteen kilometres north of Tuhang.

Chinese defenders kept up a constant barrage of artillery and machine-gun fire on the Japanese vessels, which repelled with ineffectual light guns. When the invaders were finally driven back to the eastern bank, it is estimated at least a dozen boats were capsized and large numbers of the Japanese drowned.—Central News.

Possible Threat To Hankow

Hankow, June 6.

Twelve Japanese warships are reported to have left Tatung for Kwangtung, about 20 miles up-river. Over ten Japanese aircraft carried out reconnaissance flights in the vicinity of Tatung yesterday, apparently acting as escort for the ships.

The objective of the warships is believed to be Anking.

Chinese circles here state it remains to be seen whether the threatened attack represents the beginning of a Japanese attempt to capture Hankow by way of the Yangtze.—Reuter.

SEVERE DAMAGE BUT NO DEATHS

Toulouse, June 6.

Nine unidentified, grey-coloured planes bombed a French frontier village in the near Pyrenees, near Aix-les-Thermes early this morning. Damage was considerable but there were no casualties.

—Reuter.

JAPANESE THEATRE BOMBED

Chinese Audience Gets Bad Scare

Tientsin, June 6. Members of the audience attending yesterday afternoon's performance at the Capitol Theatre, in the former German Concession, were badly frightened when two deafening explosions occurred.

The explosions, which were separated by short intervals, are believed to have been caused by incendiary bombs, as the theatre immediately caught fire.

There was a mad rush for the exits, and the theatre was quickly cleared. Fortunately, the audience was not a large one, and only two people suffered injury in the stampede for the doors.

During the interval the floor of the theatre was found to be strewn with lanterns calling upon the Chinese not to patronise the theatre, which was alleged to be owned by Japanese.

Fire brigades from the British and Japanese Concessions rushed to the scene to cope with the outbreak.

There was a similar occurrence recently at the Star Theatre in the French Concession, which is owned by the same Japanese Company. The theatre was slightly damaged.

TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

Racing was excellent at Happy Valley last Saturday.

The Whitsun meeting will conclude this afternoon with a special dollar cash sweep on the Lantao Handicap for "B" class Chinese ponies over run from the two mile post, once round and in, and judging by the allotment of the lead, my fancy is Honeymoon Eve, New Star and Potentate. I have named them in the order I expect to see them pass the winning post and a good race is assured.

There are, however, ten attractive events on the card, the first two being run before 11am. The first saddling bell after lunch will be rung at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

My selections for the ten events are as follows:

BEAUFORT HANDICAP

Confusion Bay

Explosion Time

Half-Moon Eve

LAMA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Valorous

Gold Coin

Estover

WHITSUN PLATE

Bear Claw

Gladiator

Oak Bay

WOOLLAHRA HANDICAP

Rex

Twilight Star

Zodiac

SMUGGLERS PLATE

Lancashire Chap

Mongolian Cat

Stymie

GREEN ISLAND HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Rosa-Queen

King's Lead

Tyne

MANLY HANDICAP

Astro

Katinka

Crifel

LAMA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Tabby Cat

Atomic Star

Ebony Idol

GREEN ISLAND HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Soldier of China

National Defence

Night View

LANTAO HANDICAP

Honeymoon Eve

New Star

Potentate

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Lancashire Chap/Astro

Extra Train Service Here From Canton

Express trains from Canton are being run in two divisions in order to cope with the influx of refugees, which shows no signs of decreasing.

Twenty-six coaches were used last night to bring down over 2,000 people evacuating Canton. In addition extra coaches were added to the slow mixed-train which, departing from Canton at 9 a.m., did not arrive in Hongkong until this morning.

The Japanese, in addition to bombing Canton city, are daily carrying out extensive raids on the Kowloon-Canton and Canton-Hankow Railways, and the loop-line connecting the two railroads was severely bombed during yesterday's raids.

The permanent way between Kowloon and Canton is in much better condition than was the case three months ago, despite intensification of Japanese bombings, and the express trains are running about only from an hour to 90 minutes behind schedule.

One of the bridges across the river was struck by a bomb last week, but damage was only superficial, and was repaired within 48 hours.

Telephone trunk line between

Back again to Tennis



A NY time is tennis time, now. The annual question of shorts versus dresses for the courts is cropping up again.

If you have any doubts as to which suits you best, let me tell you that if your figure is slim or just stock measures and you are of average height you can wear shorts with great success, but if you are inclined to be plump, and are on the short side, stick to frocks.

Here are both to choose from, and I have specially selected the designs. There are many different cuts in shorts, but for beauty and usefulness a pleated style is hard to beat.

In pattern 1146 the back is

pleated as well, so you get a skirt effect when standing still, a much prettier line altogether than a severely tailored model without fullness.

A well cut open neck blouse goes well with this, but also included is a skirt buttoning from waist shown in the left hand sketch, so that you can slip it over your tennis costume and it saves you the bother of changing.

Those who are taking an early holiday should keep this set in mind as it is an excellent deck outfit if you go on a cruise, and makes up well in both dark and bright colours.

To help you, I am giving the quantity for it all in one colour. Size 30in. bust takes 6yd. 30in. fabric, while if you prefer it with contrasting collar and cuffs you need 6yd. fabric, 3yd. 30in. con-

trast. Sizes available are 32, 34, 36 and 38in. bust.

Home dressmakers save money by making easy styles such as pattern No. 1147. This tennis dress has a new yoke top that is a special feature of this year's dresses, and the laced front is a pleasant change to the usual buttoned designs.

Note, too, those deep pleats in the skirt, giving plenty of room for movement in a strenuous game. Only 47 yards 30in. fabric are required for frock in size 30in. bust.

Materials are lovely this season and some of the nicest washing fabrics are not only reasonably priced but they are also guaranteed for colours and washing.

The other sizes available are 32, 34, and 40in. bust.

I have many other designs both in shorts and tennis frocks, including a matron's washing dress cut with short sleeves that have an inverted pleat, and there is a double inverted pleat in the skirt.

The skirt that buttons down the front goes with the pleated shorts—both are included in Pattern 1146. Back views of all patterns seen at top of page.

Materials are lovely this season and some of the nicest washing fabrics are not only reasonably priced but they are also guaranteed for colours and washing.

Tennis frocks in pretty pastel shades look nice. They can be made in styles suitable for wear on holidays at the seaside.

Mrs. Bardell's

To-day's Recipes

Favourite Dishes

DRIED APRICOTS are all the year round favourites. They are cheap and make delicious puddings and preserves. Here are some of my own favourites.

Apricot & Pineapple

This makes a delicious fruity change for tea, and it is a good "keeper."

Ingredients: 1lb. dried apricots, 4lb. preserving sugar, 1lb. crushed pineapple, 3 pints of water and pineapple juice, the rind and juice of three lemons.

Method: Wash the dried apricots and soak them in the cold water for at least 24 hours, with the pineapple juice. Put into a

pan with the lemon juice and finely grated rinds and simmer until tender. Add the crushed pineapple and lemon juice, and warmed sugar. Bring to the boil and boil and stir for ten minutes, or until a little will set when tested.

Pour into pots and cover immediately.

Almond Preserve

For those who are fond of nuts, this is an ideal recipe. Ingredients: 2lb. crushed pineapple, 1 orange, rind and juice, 3 lemons, 24 pints water and pineapple juice, 1lb. almonds, sweet, 4lb. preserving sugar, 1lb. dried apricots.

Method: Wash the jars and dry them carefully, have them ready on the table near the stove.

Wash and soak the apricots in cold water for 24 hours at least. Put them into a pan with the pineapple juice, the orange and lemon rind, and simmer for about two hours until the fruit is very tender.

Add the crushed pineapple, almonds, orange rind and lemon juice. Stir in the warmed sugar, bring to the boil, and boil and stir until a little will set when tested.

Pot and cover immediately. Store in a cool, dry place. This preserve will keep indefinitely.

Steamed Pudding

An apricot pudding is satisfying, especially if served with custard.

Ingredients are: 2lb. suet crust rolled out thin, 4oz. dried apricots, 1oz. chopped and blanched almonds, 4oz. sugar, water.

Method: Soak the apricots in 1 of a pint of cold water overnight. Line a large pudding basin with the suet crust, leaving a piece for the top of the pudding.

Place in it the soaked apricots and sugar, mashing the edges, and cover with suet crust to fit the top of the basin.

Pinch the edges together, place a piece of greased paper over the top, and steam for two hours.

Turn out and serve with an Apricot Sauce, made as follows:

Blend a tablespoonful of cornflour with a little of the water the apricots were soaked in. Pour the remainder of the water and pour it into the blended cornflour, stirring all the time.

Return to the saucepan, boil and stir until it thickens. Pour into a hot tureen and add the blanched and thinly spiced almonds. Serve with the pudding.

Almond Flan

Apricot and Almond Flan makes a delicious Sunday night supper sweet.

Ingredients are: 4oz. dried apricots, 2oz. almonds, 1lb. of sweet short crust, 1oz. gelatine.

Method: Line a flan tin or a deep



1146



1146



1147



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W. B.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME QUEEN OF ENGLAND

RIGID LAWS OF THE BRITISH CONSTITUTION

By H. L. Percy

United Press Staff Correspondent.

London. Twelve-year-old Princess Elizabeth automatically becomes queen-ruler of England at the exact moment her father, King George VI, ceases to be king.

The British constitution lays down that there must be no interregnum, and Elizabeth, as the King's eldest daughter, is heir presumptive and next in line of accession. Until Edward VIII abdicated she was only second in line after her father, then the Duke of York.

Elizabeth, of course, would lose her position as first in line should her mother, Queen Elizabeth, give birth to a son, and she would drop still further for every additional son that was born. This is because boys always take precedence in British law, whatever their age; and it is always why the Princess is heir presumptive and not heir apparent, although it is practically certain that the Queen will have no more children.

So far as anyone can foretell only death will remove King George from the throne, and presumably not for many years to come at that, but the constitutional law also applies should he abdicate, or is declared incapacitated for any reason, such as ill-health.

WOULD AUTOMATICALLY BE QUEEN

It does not matter how, when or where the King should die. He might fall from his horse and break his neck in India; he might be killed in a plane crash in Australia; or he might be assassinated on the Continent. Elizabeth might be thousands of miles away at the time. But at the accepted moment at which he died, Elizabeth would automatically be Queen, and history would record it as the hour and day of her accession.

Formal proclamations, signifying the people's acceptance, and the coronation, signifying the Church's acceptance, would come later, but from that split second when King George breathes his last, Elizabeth is henceforth Queen Elizabeth II, ruler of the greatest empire the world has ever likely to know.

But should Elizabeth become queen before she reaches her majority—18 years in the case of royalty—she would be queen in name only until her 18th birthday, April 21, 1944. She could sign no bills, exercise no royal prerogatives, or take any part in the affairs of State.

In fact, except for changing her title, Elizabeth's life would not be altered one jot.

A regent would take care of all the royal duties, at least until she was 16, and possibly until she was 21. Parliament passed a bill in February, 1937, providing for such an eventualty.

The Regency Bill, as it is called, lays down that the next adult in line of accession shall be regent if the sovereign is under 16 at time of accession. In Elizabeth's case this would mean that her uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, would be regent, and after him the Duke of Kent.

DUKE OF WINDSOR IS BARRED

The Duke of Windsor is specifically barred by a clause in the bill defining disqualification: "If the person is not a British subject of full age and resident in the United Kingdom, or would, under the Act of Settlement, be incapable of inheriting, possessing and enjoying the Crown."

The Act of Settlement, drawn up after Edward VIII abdicated, provided that he could marry without the King's consent, and that neither he, his wife, or his children are in line of accession to the throne.

The Regency Bill, which presumes that the next sovereign will be a male, but is equally applicable to Elizabeth, provides that "his" mother shall have guardianship of the sovereign's person until "he" is 16; and that the regent will administer the sovereign's property and also have the guardianship of "his" person.

The Bill differs from the act passed on the accession of King George V. This provided for the wife of the King (Queen Mary) to be regent.

Before taking office, the Bill lays down that the regent must take three oaths before the Privy Council: "Allegiance to the Sovereign and to his heirs and successors; that he will truly and faithfully execute the office of regent . . . and will consult and maintain the safety, honour and dignity of the Sovereign and the welfare of his people; and maintain the settlement of the Protestant religion in Scotland."

THIS IS WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

Here is what would happen in the first few days of Elizabeth's reign, assuming that King George was to die within the next six years or before she reaches the age of 18.

The first official action would be the summoning of the Privy Council to St. James's Palace, London, most probably the following day. There are in all about 300 Privy Councillors, and at the time of George VI's accession over a 100 attended.

Princess Elizabeth would not be present being a minor. Neither

CZECH PRESIDENT RELAXES



While European leaders seek international understandings, a new and knotty problem develops in Czechoslovakia, as Sudeten Germans demand an autonomous state dominated by Germany. Czech President, Dr. Eduard Benes, is shown with Mrs. Benes in a moment of relaxation on their country estate of Sezimovo Usti, near the nation's capital of Prague.

CHILDREN "TRAPPED" IN MENTAL HOMES

"Parents Sign Away Their Freedom"

MANY mothers are urged into unwittingly signing away their children's freedom, and stigmatising them, perhaps for life, as mental defectives merely because the children were backward at school."

Mr. W. Baker, secretary of the National Society for Lunacy Law Reform, said this to a *Daily Mail* reporter, commenting on the society's annual report, just issued.

"Cases of young people thus wrongfully detained are being brought to our notice more and more frequently," he declared.

"Once a girl of this type finds herself forcibly detained, it happens, in most cases, that all her parents' efforts to secure release prove unavailing.

IF THEY ESCAPE

"It is far more difficult to secure the release of a mental defective than of a person certified as insane," Mr. Baker declared. "If they escape, they can always be taken back without a warrant. The rule of 14 days' liberty does not apply."

"We demand a better-defined standard for judging children of 12 and 13 years old as 'mentally deficient'; just because they cannot read and write properly it does not mean they are unfit for manual or domestic institutions."

"If at 16 children at free schools are still below standard—and it is a badly defined standard—they become subject to the Local Government Mental Deficiency Committee."

FIVE YEARS TO WAIT

"It is then that officials go to parents, often poor, and suggest it would be advisable if their children went to training home."

"Once a mother signs this form she may never see her child again for years, and only when she tries to get him back home find that he is in a mental home."

Independent medical examinations can be made and occasional special paroles granted, but for the most part no decision is taken as to possible discharge from such training schools until after five years.

NO RELEASE

The report cites many cases: "A woman of 37 has been detained for 11 years under the Mental Deficiency Act. Although unable to read or write, she is accomplished in other ways, and can sew and crochet with marked intelligence."

Another: "A young woman of 23, who has been under detention for nine years, was examined independently through the society's medical service, and the doctor was of opinion that there is no just ground for regarding her as a mental defective."

DOCTOR TO PAY £600 FOR NEGLIGENCE

For negligence in leaving a swab in Thomas Mahon, a 25-year-old labourer, after an operation in Davyhulme Park Hospital, Judgment was given at Manchester Assizes recently against Dr. Rowland Percy Osborne for £610 3s. 6d. with costs.

The jury added a rider that they were unanimously of the opinion that Dr. Osborne worked under difficult circumstances during the operation.

Dr. Osborne said he thought there might have been a miscount, or that two swabs had been given at once.

Nurse Ethel Monica Ashburner, also sued, said she counted the swabs before and after the operation and found them correct.

Professor John Morley told the Court that reliance was placed on the count of swabs to avoid unnecessary searching.

If a search were extensive and prolonged it might make the difference between life and death.

Judgment against the nurse was set aside. Stay of execution was granted in the case of Dr. Osborne.

The man's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahon, of Hancock Street, Streatham, had brought the action. Her son is dead.

"Bang Went Saxpence"— By Instalments

BELLS for the 80ft. tower of the Peace Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition, Glasgow, were cast at Croydon Bell Foundry recently, and the tradition of throwing silver coins into the molten metal "for luck" was observed by onlookers.

Lord Cecil and Sir Herbert Dunleavy tossed in sixpences. Sir Archibald Sinclair, M.P., and Mrs. E. M. Currie, convenor of the Peace Pavilion Committee, parted with threepenny-bits.

It was, of course, inevitable that there should be a joke about England's contribution being twice that of Scotland.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, chuckling, said his contribution had been brought specially from Scotland for the ceremony.

DEATH FOR SPIES IN FRANCE

Paris. Espionage has increased to such an extent in France that capital punishment may shortly be reintroduced.

The Daladier Government has

been studying the question closely,

and it is understood that a decree

is in course of preparation which

would increase substantially the

sentences for various forms of

espionage. Some would entail the

death penalty.

It is recognised that in Germany,

where both men and women spies

are beheaded, espionage has been

practically stamped out. It is felt

that, in the interests of national de-

fence, more rigorous methods should

be adopted to protect France from

the agents of foreign Powers.

Since 1932 all spy cases have been

judged by military tribunals, where

the maximum penalty is 20 years'

imprisonment.

In 1932 seven cases of espionage

were judged in France, involving the conviction of 13 individuals.

Two years later the number had risen to 78. Of

the 85 people convicted 78 were

foreigners.

Figures are not available for more

recent years, but there is no doubt

that the total is very much larger.

One estimate gives a tenfold in-

crease.

The military court at Besancon, in

East France, condemned three men

to prison for espionage.

Georges Knochel was sentenced to

15 years' imprisonment for trying to

obtain information from an Alsatian

about French troops stationed in the

region and about the secret staff code.

Walter Knapp received a similar sentence and Pierre Auer 10

years.

Blackbird Irks Police

Sierra Madre, Cal.

Police G. G. McMillan have started

a joint search for a blackbird which

is pecking all the paint off their new,

shining cars. When the two men

are around the blackbird is not

there, but when they are not, the

blackbird is.

The mother was advised to send her

to the training home, but did not

know it was one for mental defec-

tives.

"Once a girl of this type finds

herself forcibly detained, it hap-

pens, in most cases, that all her

parents' efforts to secure release

prove unavailing.

IF THEY ESCAPE

"It is far more difficult to secure

the release of a mental defective

than of a person certified as insane," Mr. Baker declared. "If they escape, they can always be taken back without a warrant. The rule of 14 days' liberty does not apply."

"We demand a better-defined stan-

dard for judging children of 12 and

13 years old as 'mentally defi-

cient'; just because they cannot read

and write properly it does not mean

they are unfit for manual or domes-

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"We demand a better-defined stan-

dard for judging children of 12 and

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, house or flat, preferably furnished, mid-level or high, in Peak districts. Letters Box No. 471, "Hongkong Telegraph."

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF CANTON HORROR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese can claim that they were bombing military objectives.

Of the 40 bombs dropped yesterday, one completed the destruction of the Wong-tin Railway district, terminating in the Canton-Hankow Line. The remaining 45 bombs fell on crowded civilian areas, some far distant from the objectives claimed as of military importance by the Japanese.

I was taken to the ruins of three schools, beneath one of which still lie the bodies of half a dozen children.

For three hours I helped Red Cross workers and soldiers to frantically burrow through fifteen feet of debris to an 18-year-old Chinese girl, miraculously uninjured in a three-story tenement building which buried 60 people.

Frantic Father Works

The girl calmly directed the operations as we neared her. Her father, blood still oozing from a bandaged wound in his head, frantically tore at the rubble of stone and masonry, crying bitterly because his wife and two sons still lay beneath the ruins.

I saw Red Cross workers tearing frantically at debris to reach another Chinese, buried in the ruins of a building which collapsed less than a block away. His cries grew fainter and fainter, and then finally ceased. When he no longer cried out for help, the Red Cross workers desisted in their efforts. There were too many urgent cases elsewhere to waste long hours in searching for a man who was either unconscious or dead.

I saw a Chinese woman with an infant still strapped to her back. The infant was quite dead, but the mother was still alive, moaning feebly.

Baby Cries For Cat

A baby cried lustily besides the body of a dead cat—its playmate. The child could not possibly know that it was the only survivor of a family of eight. It was toddling in the narrow street, chasing the cat, when its home rocked to destruction and buried the 24 inmates.

I was taken to the Municipal Hospital, where 150 civilians lie wounded. The normal capacity of the hospital is 50, and only the most urgent cases needing immediate operations are admitted. I saw a 70-year-old woman, white-haired and anaemic, with the shadow of death on her face. She lost both of her legs in Saturday's raid. There are no wounded soldiers in this hospital. They are all civilians—civilians without limbs, civilians with their bodies smashed almost beyond recognition—children who have lost their eyes, women with their faces missing, men with their bodies burnt black.

I counted 24 broken and lifeless bodies, brought out from the wreckage of one tenement within an hour of the bombing.

Heroic Rescue Workers

The heroism of the Chinese Red Cross workers and Boy Scouts is one of the really magnificent things of this barbarism that has come to Canton. Before the dust settles they are tearing away at the debris, bringing succour to the wounded and laying out the dead. English Salvation Army officials and doctors confirmed to me the report that the Japanese during past week, twice power-dived and machine-gunned these humanitarians as they worked among the ruins of buildings bombed half an hour previously. Eleven Boy Scouts and 21 Red Cross workers have died in this manner.

Eight English ladies, an American, an Australian and a German, who comprise the foreign section of the Canton branch of the Salvation Army, are on the field with the vanguard of Red Cross workers. They also, were machine-gunned as they worked, fortunately without casualties.

The Salvation Army home has been evacuated because it has twice been bombed.

Red Crosses Painted Out

I was shown the wreckage of two hospitals. Once upon a time enormous Red Crosses were painted on the roofs of Canton's hospitals, because International Law decreed that they were places of refuge for the dying and the wounded. But on Friday the Red Crosses were painted out. The Chinese believe that the Japanese are using the prominent signs as sights for their bombs. What do the Japanese hope to achieve from these indiscriminate raids on unprotected Canton? I saw no signs of panic, unless the looting of a few hundred people entering air raid shelters could be called panic.

As bombs dropped on the city, rickshaw coolies still piled their trade, and there was no appreciable dropping off in pedestrian traffic. Vehicular traffic was, of course, stopped, to make way for the dozens of ambulance cars and fire engines clanging through the streets.

Fear is not the reaction of the Chinese people. Their own feelings of hate. You see it in their faces twisted and distorted with a rage

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.
NOTICE.

Non-payment of Water Accounts.

Excess water and meter rental accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord, or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority,
Public Works Department,
Hong Kong,
4th June, 1938.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on TUESDAY, the 7th, JUNE, 1938, at 12 NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 31st day of MAY to TUESDAY, the 7th, of JUNE, 1938, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers, Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.**PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.**

I, A. E. M. RAFFECK of 118, Caine Road, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of re-registration I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam launch "CHI ON" of Hongkong, Official number 152427 of gross tonnage 64.52 tons, register tonnage 43,888 tons, new gross tonnage 51.19 tons, register tonnage 23.04 tons, heretofore owned by Mrs. Chan Cheung Shi, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon, Hongkong, for the permission to change the name to "WAI HING" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong, this 2nd day of June, 1938.

Land Scheme For Jamaica Aids Jobless

Kingston, Jamaica, June 6. The Government announces that an immediate start will be made with a land settlement scheme costing £500,000.

The scheme has for its object the creation of an independent peasantry who will be supplied with tools, plant, seed and housing, and will be given special assistance to develop their land.

Special consideration will be given to Jamaican unemployed.—Reuters.

astonishing in a race which has such a reputation for stoicism. You see it in the faces of those who have lost their loved ones, as they dig in the debris in a vain search for the bodies buried beneath piles of debris grief—then terrible, consuming anger.

You see it in the faces of the Europeans who live in Canton. They are there bombers, not as an enemy hates enemies, but as a man hates a tortoise. After the tortoise, the Germans in Europe may decide, there is probably not one foreigner residing on Shanghai or in the native city who does not feel that this is mass murder on a scale never before seen by civilisation.

They speak openly of this hate and horror—the Englishman, the German; the Italian and the Frenchman who lives in Canton, and whose eyes have seen horrors so inadequately conveyed to the rest of the world in newspapers.

Benefits For Naval Men**Increases Granted In Allowances**

An Order in Council published in the London Gazette sanctions an increase from 1s. 6d. to 1s. 10d. of the allowance payable to commissioned officers from warrant rank and to warrant officers when messing in the wardroom, in respect of the difference in mess subscription.

An Order in Council sanctions the payment of an allowance of 1s. a day to gunners, commissioned gunners, gunners (T), and commissioned gunners (T) performing the dual duties of gunners and gunners (torpedo) in destroyers or gunners (torpedo) in destroyers of running flotillas, while so employed. The allowance has retrospective effect from April 1, 1938.

Admiralty Fleet Orders give details of increases in the rates of allowances to men of the Navy for the upkeep of their kit, to come into force on all stations on July 1. Until the War the sailor had to maintain his uniform at his own expense, but a kit upkeep allowance was granted in 1917 and has been in force ever since. It is credited to the accounts of the men.

The new rate for chief petty officers, and petty officers wearing the special uniform of the rating (class III dress with gilt buttons) is £0 10s. Men dressed in class II uniform, that is, as seamen, will receive £0 10s. a year compared with £0 6s. Men in class III uniform (jacket and peaked cap) will receive £0 12s., compared with £0 6s. 4d. Ratings in submarines will receive an additional 1s. 4d. in the seaman, signal, and telegraphist branches and 1s. 4d. in other branches. A number of other allowances in respect of clothing are also increased, and revised issuing prices of clothing, soap, and tobacco are also to be brought into force on July 1.

The surveying ship Challenger, Commander E. H. B. Baker, is ordered to return to Portsmouth about June 11. She is at present employed in the West Indies, and left Bermuda on May 9 for St. Kitts.

MINELAYING SUBMARINES

H.M.S. Seal is to be launched at Chatham Dockyard in September. Launched in December, 1936, she is the last of the six minelaying submarines of the Porpoise class, four of which have been completed and are now serving, the Porpoise and Narwhal in the Home Fleet and the Grampus and Orca in China. The Cachalot is due to be completed at Greenock in July.

On being renamed Cochrane on June 1, H.M.S. Ambrose was to relieve the Greenwich as parent-ship at Rosyth. The Greenwich will revert to her former role as depot-ship for the destroyers in maintenance reserve at Rosyth, of which there are over a dozen, a number which is likely to be increased as the 48 destroyers now building come into service.

LAUNCH OF THE AUCKLAND

The new escort vessel Auckland, built by Denny and Brothers, Limited, Dumbarton, is to be launched on June 30. She was planned as a sister-ship to the Egret, to be launched on May 31 at Cowes, but was being fitted for use as a surveying ship, and will therefore carry only one small gun in place of the eight 4in. high-angle guns in the Egret. The Auckland is due for delivery about November next. The change of name from Heron, which was made last year, no doubt indicates the locality in which she will be employed. A later ship, the Pelican, laid down in September last by Messrs. Thornycroft, is also being fitted as a surveying ship.

SECTION ONE:

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION**

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case.

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$10 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixth Prize: \$3 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Seventh Prize: \$2 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Eighth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Ninth Prize: 50s Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Tenth Prize: 25s Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Eleventh Prize: 15s Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twelfth Prize: 10s Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirteenth Prize: 5s Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourteenth Prize: 2s 6d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fifteenth Prize: 1s 6d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Sixteenth Prize: 1s 3d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Seventeenth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Eighteenth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Nineteenth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twentieth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-first Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-second Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-third Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-fourth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-fifth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-sixth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twenty-seventh Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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Thirty-second Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-third Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-fourth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-fifth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-sixth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-seventh Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-eighth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Thirty-ninth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fortieth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-first Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-second Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-third Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-fourth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-fifth Prize: 1s 1d Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Forty-six

JAPANESE REPORT TROOPS AT GATES OF KAIFENG CITY

Chengchow, June 5.

Confused fighting is proceeding along the Lunghai Railway east of Lanfeng and on the south bank of the Yellow River.

The centres of fighting are around Lanfeng, Min-chuan and Liuhotsi, respectively 44, 97 and 79 kilometres east of Kaifeng.

The main body of Japanese troops estimated at between 60,000 and 70,000 is massed between Kwelich and Minchuan, and between Chihshien and Ningling.

The Louhsing station, west of Lanfeng, which was recently recaptured by the Chinese, has again fallen into Japanese hands. Chinese reinforcements have been rushed up.

Heavy downpours yesterday prevented developments on the east Human front. After taking Luyi, 37 miles south of the Lungtsui railway, the Japanese have not been able to push any further.—Central News.

KAIFENG FALL IMMINENT

Shanghai, June 5.

Japanese reports claim that their troops have reached the gates of Kaifeng and that the Chinese have begun a wholesale withdrawal from Chengchow. The fall of Kaifeng is claimed to be imminent. It is stated that the two main highways leading south and south-west from Kaifeng have been cut.

At this evening's press conference a Japanese military spokesman said the capture of Kaifeng was now only a matter of hours. The Japanese operations along all fronts were extremely successful and the advance of the troops had been exceptionally rapid. Although the Chinese intended to defend Kaifeng to the last, the city had now lost all military importance.—Reuter.

FENGTAI CAPTURE ANNOUNCED

Shanghai, June 5.

Running parallel to the Japanese thrust along the Lunghai Railway in the direction of Chengchow, further significant advances westward have been made by the Japanese forces, an army spokesman revealed here this morning in announcing the capture of Fengtai, 75 miles south-west

state that it is manned by fresh troops in order that the forces which withdrew from the Haichow area may have a rest and be re-organised.

This withdrawal is said by the Chinese to be responsible for the widespread reports which they describe as without foundation that the Chinese are withdrawing west along the Lunghai line, while evacuation of the banks from Chengchow is stated to be responsible for rumours of the fall of Chengchow being imminent.

Chinese circles assert that the Japanese are still at a considerable distance away from the Pelping-Hankow railway, on which the trains between Hankow and Chihshien are said to be running as usual.

Heavy downpours in east Honan are reported to be holding up the advance of the Japanese in the Lanfeng and Chihshien area, where the muddy fields are said to be making operations of mechanised units difficult. Two Japanese detachments, the Chinese reports state, appeared yesterday afternoon on the outskirts of Chengyangkwan, near the An-hwei-Honan border. These units are said to be the vanguard of the Japanese troops now in Fengtai and Shoushen.

The usually well-informed Ta Kung Pao says, "In the Haichow battle the Japanese concentrated on attacking one point, while the Japanese troops now in Fengtai are at front attacking a large scale drive from several directions. From An-hwei, Honan and Chekiang, the Japanese forces are moving west in their main objective to cut the Pelping-Hankow railway and encircle Kaifeng and Chengchow and exert pressure on Hupchi."

"Therefore in the new campaign Kaifeng and Chengchow do not occupy an important position. Our chief aim is to defeat the very aims of the present Japanese drive. We have learned and we are confident that our highest military commander has prepared careful plans, which are now being carried out."

"The forthcoming battle will far exceed Hsuehfu in scale as well as scope. Benefiting by the experience of Hsuehfu, our troops will make a better showing on the coming struggle."—Reuters.

CHINESE CLAIMS

Hankow, June 5.

Following the Chinese high command's decision to form a new line of defence between Kaifeng and Chengchow, the Chinese forces which so far have been attacking Dailara's Division north-west of Lanfeng, have been withdrawn to a new sector, according to Chinese reports.

The Chinese military authorities here refuse to divulge the details of this new line, but Chinese sources

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)
(Marriott Edgar) . . . Stanley Holloway (Humorous Monologue).

9.00 London Relay—The News . . . Songs by Peter Dawson (Blaes-Barlowe). The Builder (Foley—Cudman); Frel-Foot (Bartram—McCall); Tomorrow Is Another Day (From 'A Day at the Races').

10 London Relay—In Town Tonight . . . Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—When My Dream Boat Comes Home; I Stumbled Over Love . . . Roy Fox And His Orchestra; Tangos—Du Schwarzer Zigeuner; Veni Pebea . . . Dafos E In and His Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Lovely To Look At (From 'Roberta'); I Won't Dance (From 'Roberta'); Ambrose and His Orchestra at the Embassy Club, London with vocal chorus; Slow Fox-Trots—Every Minute Of The Hour; Here Comes The Bride . . . The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; Waltz—I'm Still In Love With You; Fox-Trot—I'm Just Beginning To Care . . . Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-35) With His Correct Dance Tempo Orch.

11 Close Down.

panese, after capturing Chenliu and Tunonsu, about 20 miles south-east and south of Kaifeng, are advancing on Kaifeng from several sides.

Regarding the fate of Lanfeng, south of the bend of the Yellow River on the Lunghai Railway, no further news has been received. The Chinese declare that the town has been abandoned.

The Japanese have repaired the Lunghai Railway between Hsuehfu and a point near Lanfeng and are bringing large numbers of reinforcements from east to west. Chinese reports state that the Japanese advance on the south of the Pelping-Hankow Railway has not been continued through Chowdakow and that the Chinese lines of defence which run parallel with the Lunghai Rail way south of Kaifeng are still intact.

Chinese reports go on to say that the Japanese are not so active to-day owing to heavy rains in Honan producing mud roads, making progress of Japanese motorised units practically difficult.—Trans-Ocean.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Nothing Sacred" (King's Theatre, to-day).—This screen play by Ben Hecht shows what would happen if the big city were to blow up, at the instigation of a circulation-minded editor, a young girl who was erroneously believed to be destined to pass on from glandular poisoning. It's well-directed by William Wellman, played by a large cast and made in technique. An amusing picture with a touch of malice to sharpen its jabs. Frederic March and Carole Lombard, as the principals, are good and have an extremely entertaining scene in which they knock each other out. Walter Connolly and Charles Winninger are the best of the supporting players.

"Her Jungle Love" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Advertising and publicly to the contrary, Jiggs, a chimpanzee, is the hero and star of Dorothy Lamour's latest communion with nature in the tropics. Jiggs hops around, beats his chest, lights fires, makes faces and saves more than one situation. Otherwise the film is the usual affair about a cruel ruler, a "white goddess" and white men lost in the jungle. Ray Milland is Lamour's heart-throb.

"Come and Get It" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A fast-moving picture with Edward Arnold as the driving force. Lumber-camps and city life come alike to this actor, who is supported by Joel McCrea in his son, and Frances Farmer.

"You Can't Have Everything" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Alice Faye's popularity increases with every picture she appears. Here is another one calculated to win her more admirers. The entertainment value of the show cannot be doubted; it is one of the 20th-Fox musicals which this company turns out so well. Don Ameche is adequate as the musical comedy director.

English "Air" Stressed

Victoria, B.C.

Victoria has asked gasoline companies to "preserve and accentuate" the English atmosphere of the city. They proposed that new stations be erected in the Elizabethan style of architecture; by the Union Jack and call their product "petrol," an English term, instead of gasoline.

HUMOUR IN COURT

(Continued from Page 6.)

he replied, "Oh, no. He seemed quite a decent chap." Quite different in aspect was the instance when a husband took home a cookery book to his wife. According to the husband, she said that, while it was quite interesting, she really preferred a good, straightforward thriller.

Perhaps it is the pathos of matrimonial and neighbourly disputes that causes the litigants to be so prolific in sayings that bring a smile. A wife when asked whether her husband had assaulted her most feelingly replied, "No, but he gave me one detail of his plan for doing so." Another wife appealed to the Magistrate. "Please can I have a separation from my husband as he strangles me every day."

Tears should have been copiously shed, but were not, when a husband declared that his wife ran away six months before, and that "Now only her father remains in the house as a memorial to her." There was the case of the enthusiastic witness who stated that he had missed the best part of the fight as the combatants had only started the kicking after he left. And there was the annoyed plaintiff who complained that as he was getting up from the ground for the third time the other man borrowed his wife's broom and cleaned himself up with it.

The irate wife who, when her husband stated that he never had dinner, proclaimed, "It's a lie, yer worship. He had a boiled egg only yesterday," deserves no sympathy. But everybody's heart goes out to the diminutive woman who timidly said, "Please, sir, I am the defendant," when the Magistrate asked who had laid the complaint.

Whether the wife who couldn't get to her husband because he lived so much under his mother's thumb eventually did so will never be known. It cartooned be admitted as evidence in judging between child and Court humour, then let in the one of the prison chaplain leading the convicts in singing, "When all our trials and troubles are o'er." But, as that instance of humour happened in prison, it must be rejected as "out of court."

R. W. Hunter

thrill

by

formfit

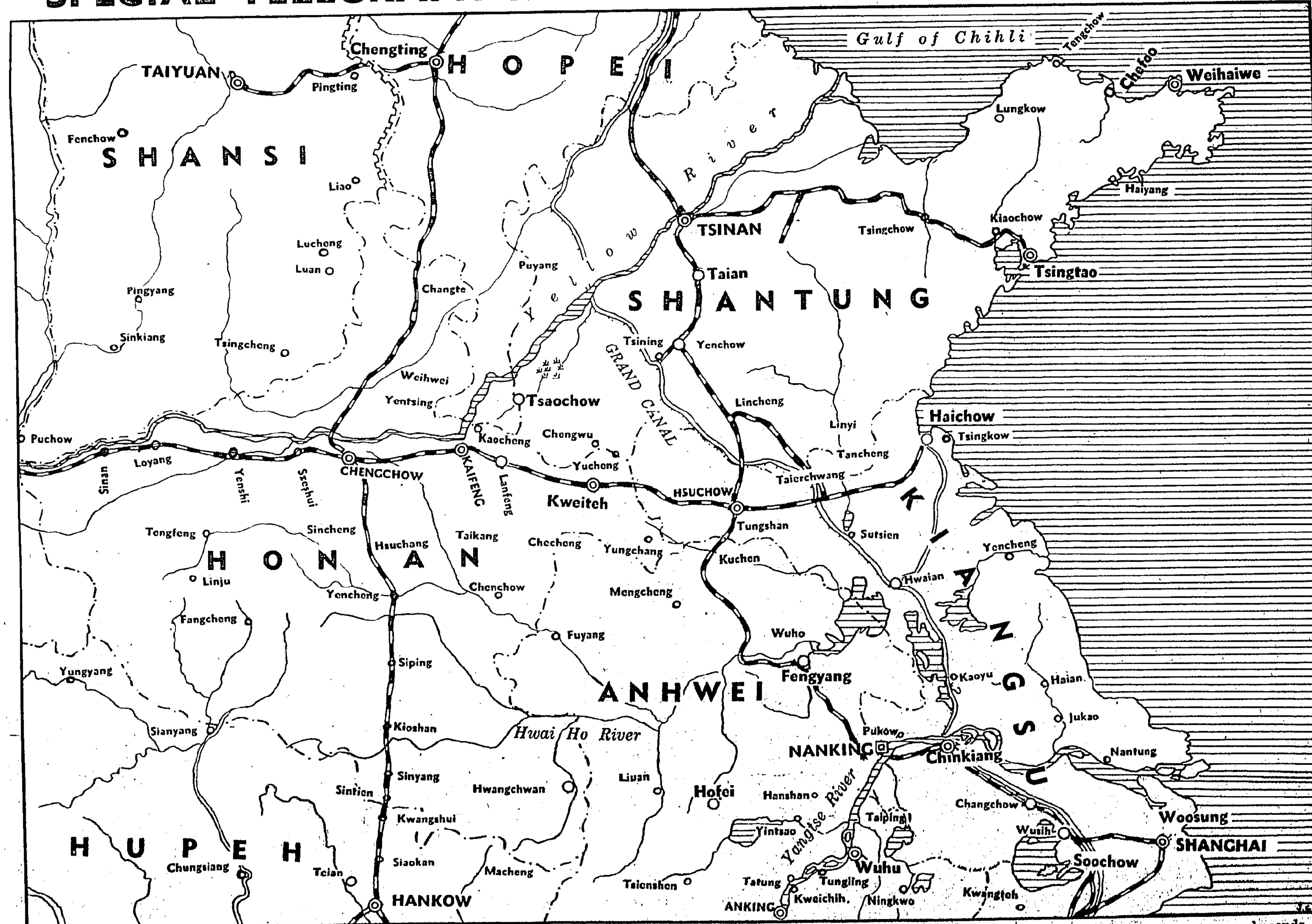


YOU NEED A BRA

Even though you're firm and youthful now, you must do something to preserve that loveliness. Wear a Thrill — and what a pleasure! Sophisticated moderns' choice in a brassiere. Lites, molds, separates to give that "just right" bustline.

ELITE STYLES
SHELL HOUSE

SPECIAL TELEGRAPH MAP OF THE FAR EAST WAR ZONE



THIS SPECIALLY PREPARED MAP OF THE WAR ZONE IN CHINA in half page form has been specially prepared by the "Hongkong Telegraph" in response to numerous demands. Copies, printed on art paper, may be obtained at the office of the "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. Price, 20 cents.

LADIES!

THIS SUMMER, ENJOY THE WAVES
AND KEEP YOUR WAVES
GET ONE OF THE LATEST

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SEE THE NEW ARRIVALS

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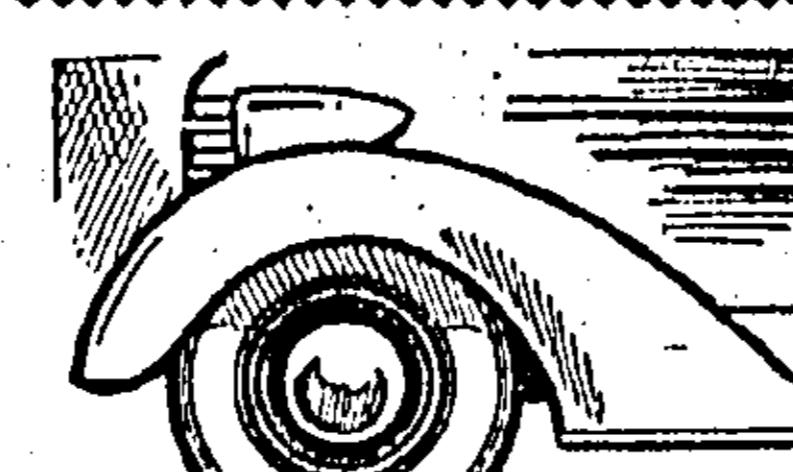
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50, Queen's Road Central

**The LATEST
IN AUTOMOBILE
ATTIRE**

When you dress your car, do a complete job . . . Don't stop with polishing or waxing the body and cleaning the windows . . . dress the tires also with WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

Give your car that sought after, smart appearance . . . that finished look that only white sidewall tires can give you . . . use WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

White sidewall tires by WHIZ for the latest in car

Attire**The Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1938.

**WHO SHOULD RUN
THIS RAILWAY?**

It is only a question of time until the Canadian National Railway system is absorbed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the view of many of the leaders in Canadian public life. This problem of the Dominion is one not generally understood outside its borders and one which has very little apparent interest to an outsider. But the fact is that it merits a little study, for here, it seems, is a perfect example of the advantages of private as opposed to public ownership of transportation systems. The experience of Canadians with their national railway has not been happy. It has cost them many millions of dollars annually. It has never made a profit. Not even the genius of Sir Henry Thornton, directing the affairs of the vast network of railroads owned by the Government, could get it "out of the red", much less pay anything towards reduction of its enormous indebtedness. So it would appear, on the face of things, either that a national railway is not good business or else that Canadians lack something essential in the organisation of profitable transportation.

To the latter suspicion the Canadian Pacific system provides an answer. There is probably not a more efficiently run organisation anywhere. Its service is beyond reproach. But, then, the Canadian National railway is every bit as comfortable, every bit as fast, and every bit as well equipped and organised. Why, then, does one line make money and the other lose every year? It is a problem which has worried Canadian experts for many years. In the first place the Canadian National started out as a Government-owned enterprise under the handicap of a heavy indebtedness. Secondly, it was running in opposition to a line whose reputation was that they liked the journey and the holiday. As soon as spring came round they would leave their villages and set off, care-

I REMEMBER it all so well. There was the sense of growing excitement, the spades of many sizes which I carried like golf clubs, the two (or was it three?) blasts of the whistle which on this great occasion I was allowed to blow at the street door to summon the four-wheeler, and, most thrilling of all, the tunnel under Waterloo by which in those days vehicles from York-road entered the station yard.

The next half hour was a kind of delirium. I can still savour the pungent delicious smell of trains, and the sense of Paradise Regained with which I sank into my corner of the carriage when the train had at last backed down the platform and the battle for seats was over.

I did not read in the train: I glued my nose to the window and kept it there. There I remained in a kind of ecstasy, seeing the fields and hedges flying past me as the milestones to paradise. Even the crumbly egg sandwiches eaten out of a bag between Salisbury and Yeovil Junction scarcely broke my trance.

Later, as the slow train between the main line and our destination wound its way down some deep green western valley, I would lean out of the window to catch the first sniff of the sea. Every now and then a smut from the engine would get in my eye and half blind me, but nothing could make me withdraw my head till a line of blue horizon told me that my goal was reached. I remember that I always used to run behind the tap that bore my parents and going into the water dressed in their luggage from the station stiff yellow canvas garments to our lodgings, for I was far which, when submerged, blew out like balloons, "so that your shape is not seen."

The bath was patrolled by male and female guides to separate the sexes. Afterwards bathers were carried to their lodgings in a sedan chair, wrapped in a sheet and sweating profusely.

It was not till the eighteenth century that our ancestors first realised the possibilities of the sea as an excuse for an annual holiday. Scarborough became famous about the time that Britons began to sing, "Rule, Britannia."

Weymouth was made by King George III who went there regularly for its sea bathing.

His son, the Prince Regent, crowned the vogue by making a Sussex fishing village, called Brightelmstone, into the fashionable watering-place of Brighton. All who could afford to do so followed his example.

By 1816 the seaside resort was an established institution. Before me is a book published in that year entitled "A Guide to the Seaside Resorts of Great Britain".

It was not unlike going to the doctor's to-day, and was still regarded more as a form of medical treatment than as a pleasure.

"What," asks our author,

"can be more prejudicial and preposterous, than for those

who have perspired for the

greater part of the night in

crowded and unwholesomely

heated rooms, to expose their

bodies, relaxed and feverish, as

they cannot fail to be, the next

morning to the shock of an

abrupt immersion into the sea?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy

"What if I am an hour late? I'm not one of those loafers who's always watching the clock!"

To-Day In England Thousands Will Be**BESIDE THE SEA SIDE**

BY
**ARTHUR
BRYANT**

Bathing was only considered safe if taken slowly and deliberately.

For over a century the English watering-place offered little to holiday-makers beyond its bathing beaches, cliffs and caves, a visit to the circulating library and an occasional dance and a game of cards at the assembly rooms.

But lately our old English *joue de vivre* has begun to reassess itself. To-day, as the speed-boats fly through the surf and streamers and brightly coloured bathing dresses gleam in the sunshine, one can fancy oneself for a moment back in Merry England.

A modern watering-place offers its clients a great deal more than the sea. There are so many fine shops, cinemas, bandstands, floodlit bathing-pools, amusement parks, winter gardens, and hotels that even the ocean has to take a back place. As in the Queen Mary, one knows that it is somewhere near, but it is possible to pass one's time very agreeably without seeing much of it.

Both for grown-ups and children, the seaside is far more amusing place than it was twenty or thirty years ago. There is more to do, more freedom, more gaiety, more brightness, and more cameraderie. Today a good English seaside resort is as gay as any but the smartest continental plages (and far gayer, in my experience, than most of the lesser ones) and a great deal more clean and tidy.

A year ago I watched the Bank Holiday crowds at a famous watering-place. In the midst of so much happiness I could not help recalling the rather drab caricature of such a scene in a fashionable London revue, whose author could only see in it a multitude of unhappy people, smelling of perspiration, with bad teeth, ugly, pale pinched faces and jarring voices.

Yet for almost every member of that crowd that day and place meant a glimpse of paradise—the idle, blissful hours of sunshine and fresh air, the release from the monotonous imprisonment of office and factory, the joy of new places and new faces, the leisurely saunter round shops and promenade, and at the close, the strains of the band under the starlit night sky:

O listen to the band,
O don't you think it grand!

**HUMOUR
IN
COURT**

WHETHER the prize for unconscious humour should go to children or to defendants and witnesses in courts of law is a moot point. Instances of child humour appeared in these columns recently. Here are samples of the "evidence" in favour of Court humour. Weigh both sides up carefully and be the judge.

The other day a woman defendant, a club secretary, raised a smile when she announced that "I did not know that there were police constables. I thought that they were gentlemen." The constables took it in good part, for they knew the way of witnesses, and remembered the one who, a short time before had said:—"As I passed the spot I noticed two police curs standing talking to one another."

Most touching was the request of the motorist who asked that his fine be reduced because all his hire purchase payments had become due. But the woman who stated, "My husband wanted to start a money-lending business, but he couldn't find anyone to lend him the money to start it," rocked the Court.

A motorist, on being asked by his solicitor whether the constable had asked him whether he had read the Highway Code, smiled brightly and (Continued on Page 5).

FULL STORY OF TRAGIC MARKHAM COLLIERY DISASTER

Explosion Traps Night Shift Of 160 Workers

DEATH ROLL OF SEVENTY-NINE

EARLY yesterday morning a disastrous explosion occurred at the Markham Colliery, near Chesterfield. Last evening the death-roll was officially announced as 72, but about midnight the police gave the total as 79; 74 bodies had already been recovered.

Over 70 men have lost their lives as the result of an explosion at the Markham Colliery, of the Staveley Coal and Iron Co., Limited, at Duckmanton, five miles from Chesterfield, shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The following telegram, addressed to the High Sheriff of Derbyshire, was received from the King at the colliery last night:

"The Queen and I are shocked to hear of the terrible explosion at Markham No. 1 Colliery and of the heavy loss of life involved. Please convey our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and to those who are still in anxiety. We should also like to be informed how the injured are progressing.—George R. I."

About 6 o'clock in the afternoon the first official statement was made by Mr. D. M. Turner, managing director of the Staveley Coal and Iron Company, Limited, as follows:

An explosion occurred at Markham No. 1 Black Shale Colliery at the end of the night shift shortly before 6 o'clock this morning.

The cause of the explosion is at present unknown, and investigations are still being made. Mr. Cook, his Majesty's Divisional Inspector of Mines, and his staff have been down the pit, also Mr. H. Hicken, secretary of the Derbyshire Miners' Association. Mr. Wynne, Chief Inspector of Mines, is expected at the colliery this afternoon from London.

There were approximately 160 in the pit at the time. Forty-one cases have been taken to hospital, the majority of which we hope will not be serious. Twenty-seven dead bodies have been recovered (5 p.m.) and there are still 45 persons unaccounted for. Rescue operations are still proceeding.

14 DEAD IDENTIFIED

At 8.20 p.m. the following further official statement was issued, disclosing the full extent of the disaster:

The whole of the pit has now been examined, and all the men accounted for. There is one left alive, and the total death roll is now 72. The remaining bodies will be got out as soon as possible.

Up to date the following 14 have been identified:—

George Davison, Council Officer, Barlborough.

W. Sherwin, Duckmanton Road, Duckmanton.

T. G. Yates, Poolsbrook Cottages, Duckmanton.

J. Geary, Lime Avenue, Staveley. C. Hill, Barker Lane, Brampton. D. Ban, Shuttlewood Road, Bolsover.

S. Lodge, Low Common, Renishaw. R. Simms, The Square, Poolsbrook. H. Wale, Workop Road, Duckmanton.

C. Gee, Barber's Row, Renishaw. R. E. Granger, Crown Street, Cleaves (son). John Granger, same address (father).

A. Furniss, Davendish Street, Staveley.

F. Smith, New Bungalows, Barlborough.

The following additional list of dead was issued early to-day:—

A. Gorland, Foljambe Road, Brimington.

A. Bell, Victoria Road, Staveley.

R. B. Whitehead, North Crescent, Duckmanton.

G. H. Jackson, Mansfield Road, Cleaves.

Arthur Carter, North Crescent, Duckmanton.

T. Jones, South Crescent, Duckmanton.

W. Watson, South Crescent, Duckmanton.

W. Livesley, North Crescent, Duckmanton.

H. Hargreaves, North Crescent, Duckmanton.

This colliery is the same one where an explosion occurred on January 21, 1937, with the loss of nine lives. It employs between 500 and 600 men in three shifts. The night shift of about 100 men was below ground, and the men were about to return to the surface when the explosion occurred this morning at the face of the black shale seam, about a mile and a half from the bottom of the shaft of No. 1 Pit. Two full shifts, containing about 48 men belonging to this shift, who had been working nearer the shaft, got clear away uninjured, but the rest were involved in the explosion.

FIRST MAN TO ESCAPE

The men detained at Chesterfield Hospital are all suffering severely from burns and concussion, and their condition in most cases prevented any questioning. Few of them have any distinct recollection of what happened, but there was one patient who was not in the explosion at all but was gassed while engaged on rescue work. It is he who has given

the most intelligible account of the disaster so far obtainable.

This man is Desmond Colledge, aged 26, of Station Road, Bolsover. He had been at work during the night in another part of the colliery, had finished work and returned to the surface by another shaft, and was about to go home when he saw a cloud of dust and smoke coming from the shaft of No. 1 Pit. He hurried there and reached the pit head just in time to see staggering out a man whom he believed to have been the first actually injured in the explosion to come out alive. This man escaped fatal gassing because he had, or found a sponge, which he filled with water and pressed over his nose and mouth. Colledge says the man was the only injured one to walk out. He helped to get him to the first aid station about 200 yards away.

The call for volunteers as rescue workers was raised, and many of those who had got out uninjured responded and joined other parties that were assembling from all parts of the conflagration. Some oxygen apparatus was available, but at first no respirators, as Colledge said. He and a mate went down with a canary in a cage and some oxygen bottles, and they were able to resuscitate some of the men whom they found lying about. Others were obviously beyond help. More rescuers were by now below ground, and as they felt fresh air they split up into parties to expedite the search. Presently Colledge and his mate noticed that their canary had dropped dead, and they did not venture further. They took to the gas they felt themselves staggering like drunken men, and they had to drop on their hands and knees and crawl a large part of the way back to the pit bottom. They then collapsed and were taken to hospital.

The men on the shift who were overtaken by the explosion were nearly all in the return airway, which received the full blast of gas and smoke, and this accounts for the heavy casualties. Very few of them were able to reach the main travelling road, which they are not normally allowed to use on their way to and from the shaft. Those who did so found it clearer.

Arthur Hodgkinson, of Whittington Moor, near Chesterfield, a rigger, was another whose story I obtained. He had been engaged last night with timber instead of on his ordinary work, and had finished and was making his way to the pit bottom, a distance of about a mile, when the explosion occurred. The blast blew his tin helmet off and his shovel out of his hand, and he was forced against the wall. He did not lose consciousness, however, and noticed that the air ventilation system had reversed its direction and that the current was facing him. Instead of being at his back, he knew, therefore, that if he tried to get out by the ordinary way he would get into black damp and would probably be killed. He decided to try to get out by the main travelling road, and by it he made his way safely to the bottom of the shaft turning back to recover his forgotten coat. In making this detour he noticed nine dead bodies. He also encountered a man staggering along with a mauler over his head, who said to him, pointing to the dead men: "They are all gone." He then found that the man was a friend of his named George Davidson, and he half-dragged and half-carried him to the bottom of the shaft.

PIT 700 YARDS DEEP

This pit is 700 yards deep, and is one of the deepest in the North Notts and Derbyshire confield. The coal is cut by compressed air cutters. In the seam where the explosion occurred the night shift had been engaged on the work preparatory to the actual getting of coal, and part of their job was to bring the cutting apparatus nearer to the coal face. I cannot hear of any shotfiring having been in progress just before the explosion and, although it seems certain that the explosion was at the face, there is no knowledge of the cause at present.

A few of the men who were taken

to hospital were able to leave after treatment. One of these, Albert Smith, of Springfield Road, Chesterfield, could say no more than that he was walking away to the pit bottom when he became aware of gas, but he had heard no explosion. He must have had a stronger dose of gas than he was aware of, for he remembers no more after being brought up till he recovered consciousness in hospital.

FOUR OF ONE FAMILY

Among the men detained in the Chesterfield Hospital is Thomas Grainger, aged 33, of Clowne, one of four members of the same family employed on the night shift. Mrs. Grainger, the wife of John Grainger, aged 40, said that her husband and their son, as well as Thomas Grainger and her brother-in-law Ambrose, were all down the mine last night. Thomas Grainger, who has escaped with his life, was also in the explosion at the same pit in January of last year.

Rescue brigades were early on the scene from neighbouring collieries at Chesterfield, Mansfield and Ilkeston, and the North Notts Coal Owners' Association's rescue van and crew with apparatus were also engaged in the work. There was no lack of other helpers—officials, surface workers, doctors, firemen and ambulance brigades, with vans in the afternoon. The Bishop of Derby (Dr. Rawlinson), who had been conducting a memorial service for the Duke of Devonshire in Derby Cathedral, arrived at the colliery and offered prayer for the bereaved.

The following message from the Prime Minister has been posted in the colliery yard:

I am very grieved to hear of the serious explosion at No. 1 Markham Colliery. Please convey to the families and friends of those who have lost their lives my sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

COLLIERY NOW SAFE

An official of the colliery company said to a Press representative after inspecting the pit late last night:

The colliery is now safe and the ventilation is working normally. There is no reason why work should not be resumed to-morrow in those sections of the pit not affected by the explosion.

M. Frossard, the French Minister of Public Works, sent a message of sympathy to the President of the Board of Trade on hearing of the Markham disaster.

THIS BOY SEES LIKE THIS

UPSIDE DOWN TOO AND HE WRITES

Frank Balak, eleven-year-old Chicago schoolboy, tried in vain to learn to read or write. Suddenly the reason for his failure was discovered—he sees everything upside down.

Doctors and scientists who have examined him have found that his visual faculties are the reverse of a normal person's.

So his teachers started to teach him to read and write the wrong way round. Already Frank, a normally bright pupil, can write quite well with his left hand, describing the characters upside down and starting from the left.

To read his writing you only have to turn the paper round.

He can read, too, as long as you let him turn the book upside down first. Doctors say that any attempt to correct this method might upset his mental balance.

FIREMEN SPREAD FIRE

Easthampton, Mass. In a complete reversal of form, firemen who were called out to extinguish fire in a vacant lot, encouraged it to burn off debris cluttering up other vacant lots in the neighbourhood.



RADIO BROADCAST

Raymond Lui in Hawaii Recital from Studio

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 945 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.32 m.c.s. per second.

12.0-12.20 Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Herbert E. Groh (Tenor).

Wine Waltz (S. Gross—Robert Steidl); To-day Is The Day (Herm. Schultze—Buch); Groh with Chorus and Orchestra, The Czarovich (Operetta in Brief—Lehar, Jenbach, Reicher) . . . Groh with Tresi Rudolph (Soprano) and Chorus and Orchestra.

12.45 Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

Coronado—Selection; Thanks A Million—Selection, Breakin' in A Pair Of Shoes (S. H. Stepni); Sugar Rose (Fats Waller); The Charm School—Selection; To Bent The Band—Selection.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections.

"Casanova"—Selection (J. Strauss, arr. Benatzky) . . . New Mayfair Orchestra, "The Cat And The Fiddle"—Vocal Gems (Harbach and Kern) . . . Light Opera Company, The Vagabond King—Love For Sale (Hoover and Friml) . . . Norah Blaney (Soprano). Review of Revues—Debry Somers Band with vocal chorus by Dan Donovan.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Light Variety Programme.

Origin Solo—Edward German Selection; Quentin M. MacLean Accordion Solo—Rose Marie (From "Rose Marie"—Friml); Indian Love Call (From "Rose Marie"—Friml) Torral Tollesen (Accordion) with Violin and Piano, Humorous—Frankie And Johnny (From "Frankie and Johnny"); Give Me A Heart To Sing To (From "Frankie and Johnny") Helen Morgan (Comedienne with Orchestra, Septet—Whisper At The Dance (From Meyer-Hermann's Lied). Maria Marti (de Capua) . . . Serie Krish Septet, Vocal with Orchestra, This A Lovely Day (From "Top Hat") . . . Ginger Rogers with Victor Young and His Orchestra, Quintette, Teddy Bears' Picnic (Brattion); Mighty Lulu A Rose (Nevin) . . . Frank Burke and His Brass Quintette.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) At the close of a long long day; (b) Naughty Waltz; (c) Adieu, Adieu; (d) A Song in your Heart.

6.14 Recorded; Ebony Shadows—Fox-Trot; Big Boy Blue—Fox-Trot . . . Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing.

6.21 (a) More power to you; (b) Minor Swing; (c) May I have the next romance with you; (d) Old King Cole.

6.35 Recorded; My, What A Diff'Rent Night—Fox-Trot (From "Everybody Dance"); Everybody Dance—Fox-Trot (From the Film) . . . Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Doing The Voom Voom—Fox-Trot . . . Duke Ellington & His Orchestra.

6.44 (a) Hawaiian Hospitality; (b) Mama, That moon is here again; (c) The sun will shine; (d) Bel Mir Blat Du Schoen.

7.0 For The Children.

Symphony No. 101 in D Minor ("The Clock") (Haydn); Menuetto—Allegretto . . . Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini; From The Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Children's Overture (Quilter) . . . New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

7.30 Vocal Duets by Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

Joshua Fleibattle Ob Jericho (Arr. L. Brown); De Ole! Ole! Ole! (Arr. Hall Johnson); Ezekiel Saw De Wheel (Arr. L. Brown); Hammer Song, L'll David (Arr. Lawrence Brown).

7.40 Studio—Raymond Lui And Lawrence Brown.

1. May Day Is Lei Day In Hawaii; 2. Kamehameha Waltz; 3. Alekoki; 4. To You Sweetheart Aloha; 5. Hawaiian March; 6. I Played A Tune On My Sweet Oloeho.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Maxek Weber & His Orchestra with Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Monte Carlo No. 1 (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet) . . . Orchestra, Walter Glynn Medley . . . Walter Glynn, Love's Dream After The Ball (Cziffra); Indra Waltz (From the Operetta "In the Realm of Indra—Liner"); Stay With Me For Ever ("Giuditta"—Lehar); Stay With Me . . . Orchestra, Walter Glynn Medley . . . Walter Glynn, A Waltz Dream—Potpourri (Strauss, arr. Dostal) . . . Orchestra.

8.35 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

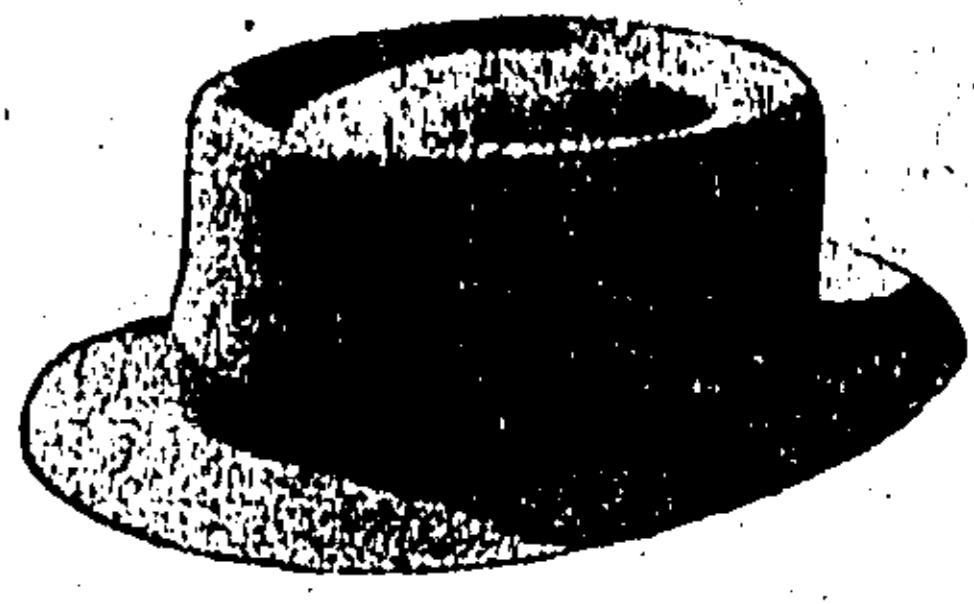
Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.50 Reginald Foote at the Organ. Second Serenade (Heykens); In A Monastery Garden (Ketchley); Cloister Shadow (Hope); The Lost Chord (Sullivan).

9.03 Stan Holloway, Greta Keller and The Mills Brothers.

Shoe Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cahn); Rhythm Saved The World (Cahn, Chaplin) . . . The Mills Brothers; Have You Forgotten So Soon? . . . Did You Mean It? . . . Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; The Ole In The Ark (Marrott Edgar); Stanley Holloway (Humorous Monologue); My Headache; Miss Olga Regrets (From Walker-Nesbit's "Hi Diddle Diddle") . . . The Mills Brothers; Jonah And The Grampus.

(Continued on Page 5.)



Here is a light-weight hat for present wear.

It can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring the "pork pie" style shown. A supple smooth felt is to be had in green, brown and two shades of grey whilst a rather more sporty rough felt is stocked in fawn, two greens and a good shade of brown.

Both hats are unlined and sell at nineteen-fifty; you can save ten per cent by paying cash.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

HISTORY MADE IN WALKER CUP GOLF COMPETITION

Britain Beats America For The First Time

BRITAIN may surprise the United States yet," was the verdict of most British golf critics after the British team for the Walker Cup contest had been selected early last month. And so it has proved. After leading by two matches to one in the foursomes (one was halved), Britain went on to win five of the eight singles at St. Andrews on Saturday to clinch the issue, thus winning the series for the first time since the competition commenced in 1922. The British trials held at St. Andrews were a success, though the British players were impressive enough then, and they have now proved that their play last month was not merely for the benefit of the British team selectors. Hector Thompson, Gordon Peters, Charles Stowe, Alexander Kyle and Cyril Swaine all won their matches. Thompson's feat was particularly good as he defeated John Goodman, the American amateur champion, who is regarded in many quarters as the leading amateur player to-day. James Bruce, the 18-year-old Irish lad, had bid his last against Charles Yates, the American who recently won the British Amateur and was beaten by two and one. The scores will show what a great fight he put up. He was by no means disgraced. J. F. Pennink, the English amateur champion, lost badly to M. H. Ward and Leonard Crawley went under to J. W. Fischer by three and two.

Record Broken

AT last the mighty have fallen. The Craygongower C.C., visiting Kowloon Dock, in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, were defeated by ten shots on Saturday, thereby losing their 100 per cent record. It was a success well deserved for the home team; for the Docks were up on two rinks, and only the success of U.M. Omar's four over F. Cullen's reduced the margin of shots between the two teams. The results of the matches played over the week-end have placed a somewhat different appearance on the League Table in the First Division.

The Craygongower C.C., though they are on the same level as the Indians, who were in second place, lost their second successive match and have dropped to fourth position in the Table. The Kowloon C.C. maintained their form with a fine win over the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley, proving that their recent successes were no mere flashes in the pan. The only team in all three divisions to have taken maximum points from their matches thus far are the Kowloon F.C., who appear to be too good for the Third Division of the League. Once again, they won by 50 shots, their victims on this occasion being the Hongkong F.C. Peculiarly enough, the scores were identical to those of the previous week when the K.F.C. trounced the Yacht Club. It is not difficult to appreciate why the K.F.C. are doing so well. A look at the names of their representatives will show that they should be playing in better company. Men like Bob Hall, W. V.

Hammond Too Late

PLAYING for an England XI on Friday last Walter Hammond, who has been selected to lead the England side against the Australians in the first match at Nottingham, reached his 1,000 runs for the season. Had he hit up his century a few days earlier, he would have emulated Don Bradman'sfeat of twice scoring a thousand runs in May. Bradman established this world record when he reached four figures for the season with 145 against Hampshire, and strangely enough it was on the same ground that he first reached his 1,000 runs in May 1930. Both Hammond and Bradman started off the season in hurricane fashion and it was a race between the two on which of them would earn the distinction of being first to reach four figures twice. In May Hammond slowed down considerably towards the end of the month and even allowed W. J. Edrich, the young Middlesex professional, to beat him to it. Edrich reached his 1,000 in the match against the Australians in the last few hours of May. Only seven times have batsmen totalled four figures in this month. Bradman has done it twice, and the other five batsmen are W. G. Grace in 1895, Hayward in 1900, Hammond in 1927, Hallows in 1928 and Edrich in 1930.

Perry's Charge

FRED PERRY, one of the world's greatest professional tennis players,

ers and former king of the amateurs, recently came out with a serious charge that amateurs to day make more money than some pros. To substantiate this charge he spoke as follows:

"A man desires to promote a tennis tournament at a resort, for example. He doesn't deliberately hand the amateur a cheque for £100 or so but he makes him a bet that he can't jump over a key ring dropped in the middle of the floor. The player promptly hops over the ring, the promoter says, 'Shucks, I lost,' and promptly hands over the money."

Advocating a cleaning up among amateur tennis players, Perry also states that there will be no such thing as professional and amateur in 10 or 15 years, says a United Press dispatch.

Unlucky Grant

"BITSY" Grant, convalescing from an appendicitis operation, has given up hope of playing on the 1938 Davis Cup tennis team. But, he said, "My big time tennis days aren't over; they're just halted. I don't imagine I'll even try for a place on the 'Cup team.' A new candidate has come forward for a berth on the team, however, in the person of Sidney Wood, the former Wimbledon singles champion. He recently beat the promising Californian, Frank Kovacs, in the final of the Beverly Hills championship and thereupon announced that he would try for a place on the team.



IS THE PONY SMILING TOO? It is certainly an occasion for smiles. Oak Bay, with Mr. A. W. Raymond up, surprisingly won the first race at Happy Valley on Saturday and paid each of its backers \$131.30. But the holder of Ticket No. 1079 was even more fortunate. After this number had won \$1,023.10 in the sixth race, it again turned up for a first prize in the last race—the best of the day—for \$3,276.50. Some people are lucky that way. This, of course, is the rosy side of the picture. I have heard a story of a man who has been buying the same two numbers for the last ten years or so and has never won anything; not even a \$50 prize. Furthermore, he doesn't give up these two numbers because he fears that they may return big dividends as soon as he foregoes them!

By C. W. Packford

Gravesend Essex 450 and 66 for 3; Kent 548

LONDON, May 10. Kent played a delightfully joyous, almost happy-go-lucky game when facing the formidable task set them by Essex, and in well under four hours gained the first innings' lead for the loss of only five wickets.

The foundation of their remarkable response was appropriately laid by the veteran Frank Woolley, who was making his last appearance on the Bat and Ball ground.

Woolley hit nine majestic boundaries in a classic little innings of 38 and paved the way for displays of hitting by Ames, Valentine and Chalk that will long be remembered. It was Kent cricket as we knew it in the vintage years—need I say more?

Chalk, the new Kent captain, and Ames came together at the fall of the third wicket when the score was 64—an eminently satisfactory start for Nichols and his colleagues—and from this moment the harvest of the bowlers was meager and their punishment severe.

RELENTLESS SCORING

Ames was in a relentless scoring mood. Opening with a square cut to the boundary he then took three 4's in one over off Ray Smith and proceeded to levy toll off everyone at an amazing pace. Chalk, an elegant, comely little batsman, supported him admirably with a succession of beautiful off-side strokes and the pair put on 63 in 30 minutes. Good going, but better was to follow.

No fewer than 102 were added for the wicket in 60 minutes when Peter Chalk fell to a fine catch by Peter Smith at cover, and Brian Valentine at cover, and Brian Valentine

then joined Ames for the Essex attack to be subjected to much greater tribulation.

For 82 minutes the pair led a glorious existence and in comparison the admirable two-runs-a-minute scoring of Ames and Chalk was quite commonplace.

Let me give some idea of what I mean. The first 50 scored by Ames consisted of eleven 4's and 6 singles; Valentine once hit seven 4's in consecutive scoring strokes off 18 balls from Peter Smith and later on Ames drove or pulled Eastern three times out of the ground within a few minutes.

The beauty of the whole thing was that neither batsman made a single stroke in this wonderful partnership of the slight encouragement to field that passed admirably through its ordeal. It must have been a heartrending experience for the Essex bowlers, for not even a good-length ball appeared to make any difference to the easy flow of runs.

Ames reached his 100 in a similar number of minutes; Valentine quickly followed with his 50 in 40 minutes, and Ames then saved the follow-on with a mammoth drive over the ring.

Arriving at 150 mark in under two hours, Ames added another 20 before he was finally taken on the fine leg boundary by Taylor. The partnership had realised 202, and Ames had hit three 6's and 24 4's in a faultless display.

Valentine remained to send up the 400 in three hours 20 minutes and to give Kent an unexpected lead. After the departure of Ames he made superb attempts to hit the ball out of the ground. Twice he was successful and when caught at cover from his first strike stroke he had been battoning a few minutes longer than had Ames, his chief hits being two 6's and twenty-two 4's.

As if to rub in the agony Wright and Lewis added 63 for the last wicket. Wright hitting a capital half-century, and then Essex lost three wickets cheaply.

ESSEX

First Innings—150 (Nichols 103).

Second Innings

D. R. Wilcox b Todd.....

E. A. Avery b Todd.....

O'Connor not out.....

Extra.....

Total (3 wkt.).....

KENT

Spencer c Wade b Nichols.....

Woolley c Taylor b Smith (P).....

A. M. Chalk c Taylor b Smith (P).....

B. Valentine c Eastman b Nichols.....

Todd b Nichols.....

Wright not out.....

Extra.....

Total.....

D. R. Dowling—Nichols 33-5-140-5, Smith (P) 360-4-152-3, Eastman 30-1-135-1, Smith (P) 10-0-60-0, Lavers 4-0-14-0, O'Connor 1-0-19-0.

In round or flat tins of 50.

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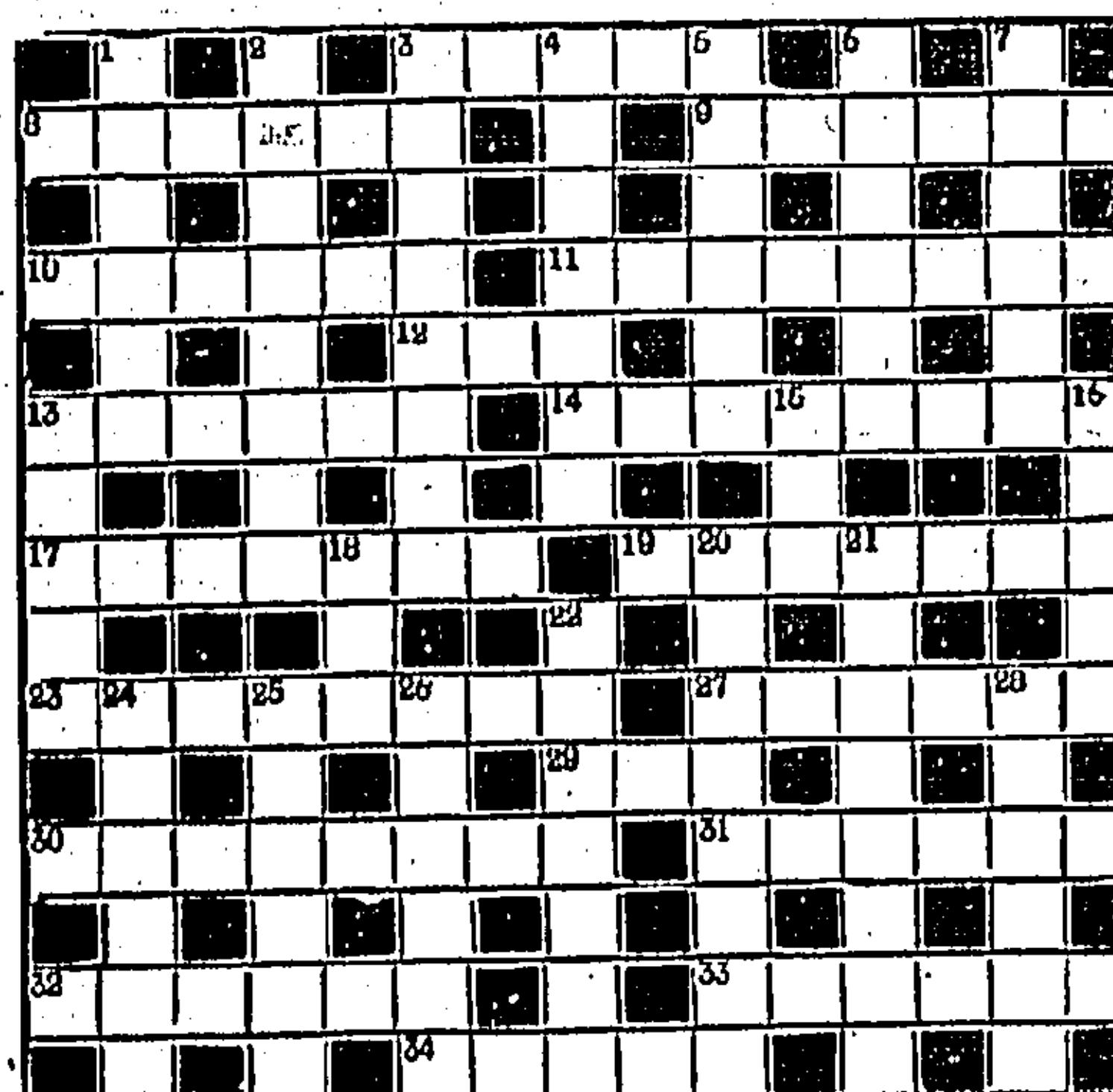
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

What word is made shorter by the addition of one syllable? (6). Complete in savoir-faire (6). Wrongly handled was a sailor the guilty one? (6). "Life's" but a shadow, a poor—" ("Macbeth") (6). The river by this town is not deep apparently (6). 4 down without trees might be this (3). A part of an island where sailors aboard do not like to go (6). This doubly describes the cold remains of the point (8). The stud was upset on the floor in the carpenter's shop (7). The country of men in song (7). A ridiculous imitation shows an attempt about a garment (6). Some of the farmer's stock (6). Tree (3). This is doing nothing in battle perhaps (6).

French port (6). This would not support an army but it may a column (6). No, this kind of vehicle need not be untidy (6). "I know a bank wherein the wild — blows" ("Midsummer Night's Dream") (6).

DOWN

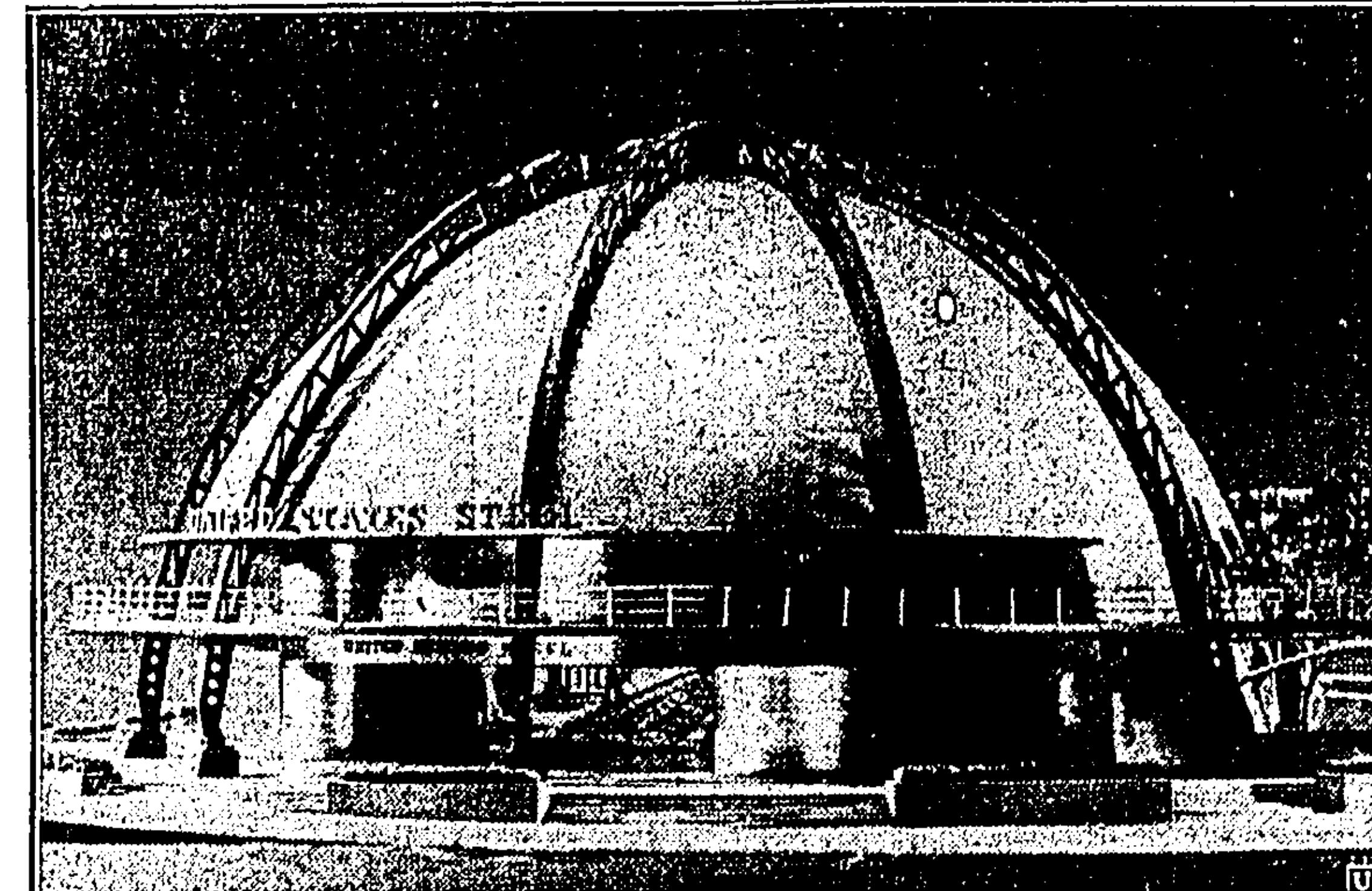
Can we feel sure these ancestors of ours were straight? (6). A little garment for infancy (8). Overcast in a way and without any first class performers (8). Either a bit of land or a whole little English town (7). Mountains of the near East or a sign of the Zodiac (6).

HEARTBENDING
A E M R Q A I
F O R G E R Y U M B R A G E
T B N S A S R N
E L A N T A S T Y W I L T
R E G F I O A E E
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H E L L R I D E T
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U I Y I E E A I
G A R B S C O T T P L A N
H S G K I K L I
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L C A E E E W G
F L A W L E S S N E S S

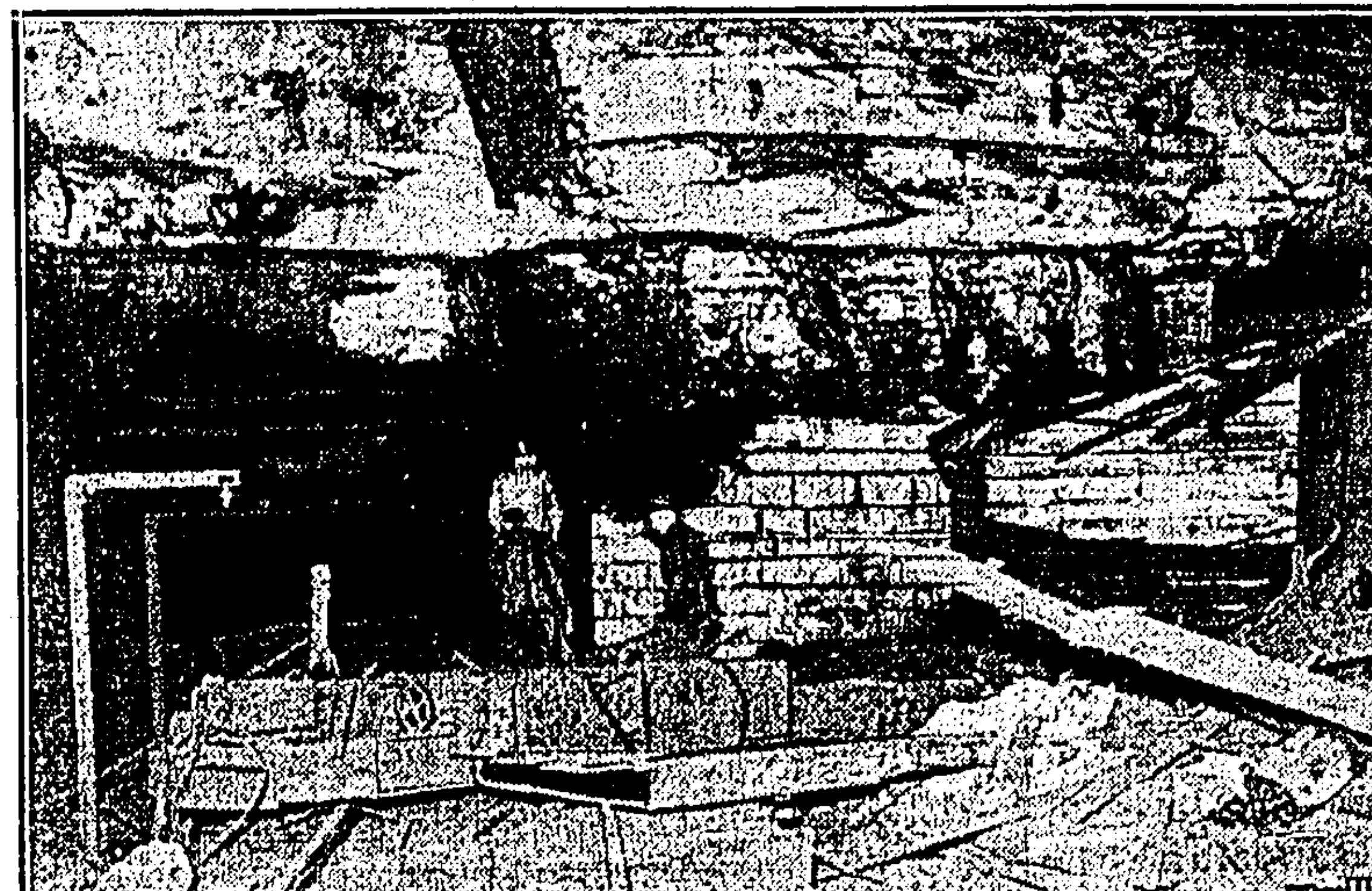
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



George Bernard Shaw, left, famed Irish author and playwright, meets United States Ambassador Joseph Patrick Kennedy, at a British ceremony. The occasion was that in which the Irish dramatist received at Kensington the deed of the National Theatre. Remarks of the two were not recorded, but both are known for their wit.



Basic importance of steel to modern industrial civilization will be dramatized at the New York World's Fair, to be opened next year, by this building designed by Walter D. Teague for the United States Steel Corporation. It literally is turned inside out, with outside girders carrying the structure. Inside will be an exhibition hall.



Fifty-five charred bodies were taken from the new Keen Mountain mine of the Red Jacket Coal Company at Grundy, Va., after a fire caused by dust explosions had trapped the night shift. More than 400 rescuers worked in 30-minute relays in intense heat, to bring out the bodies. Above is the mine entrance from which fire belched 50 feet.

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From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship

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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 9th June, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignee must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

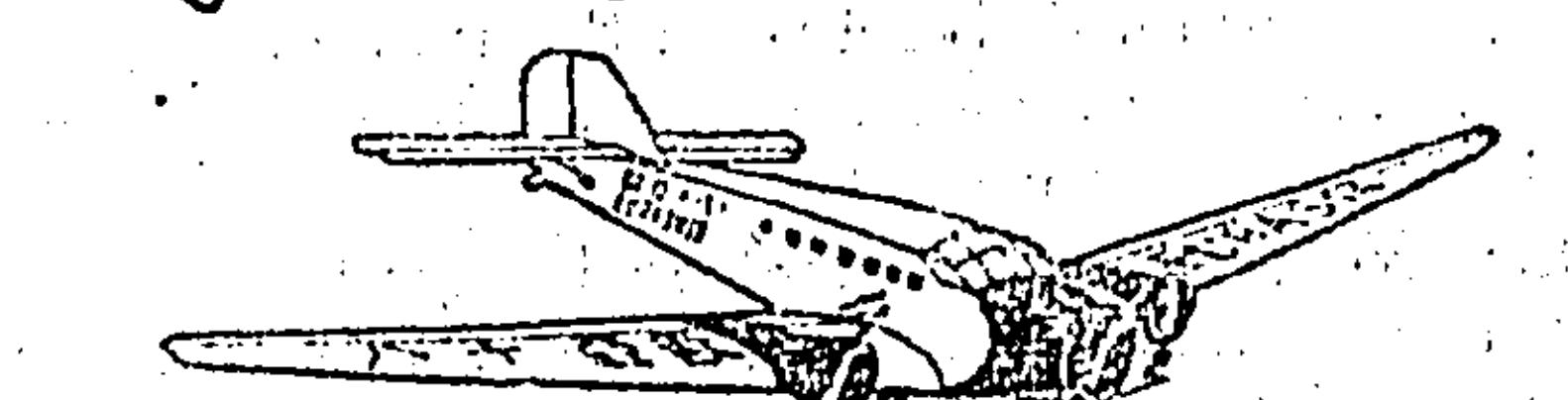
All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NISSON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1938.

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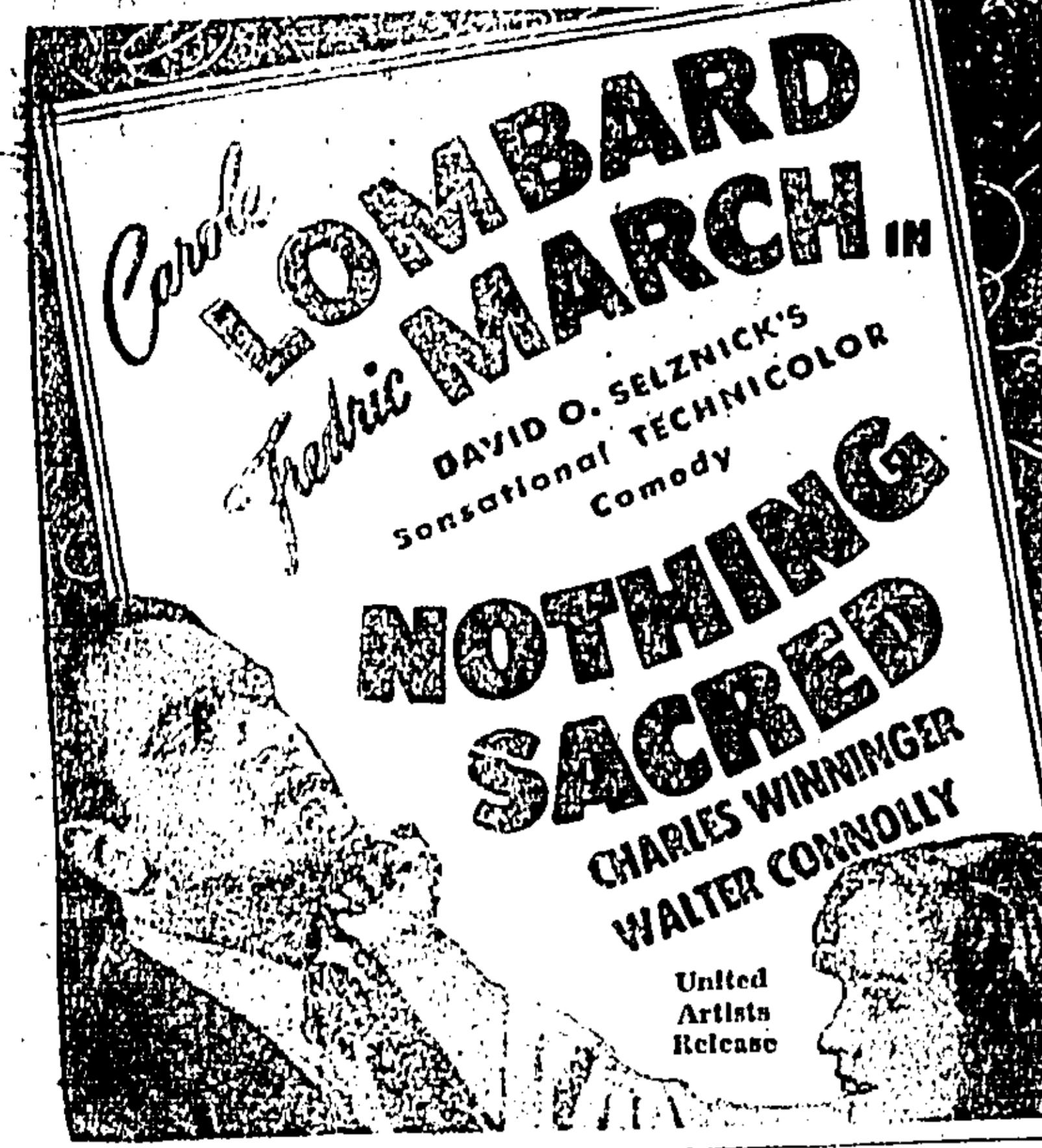
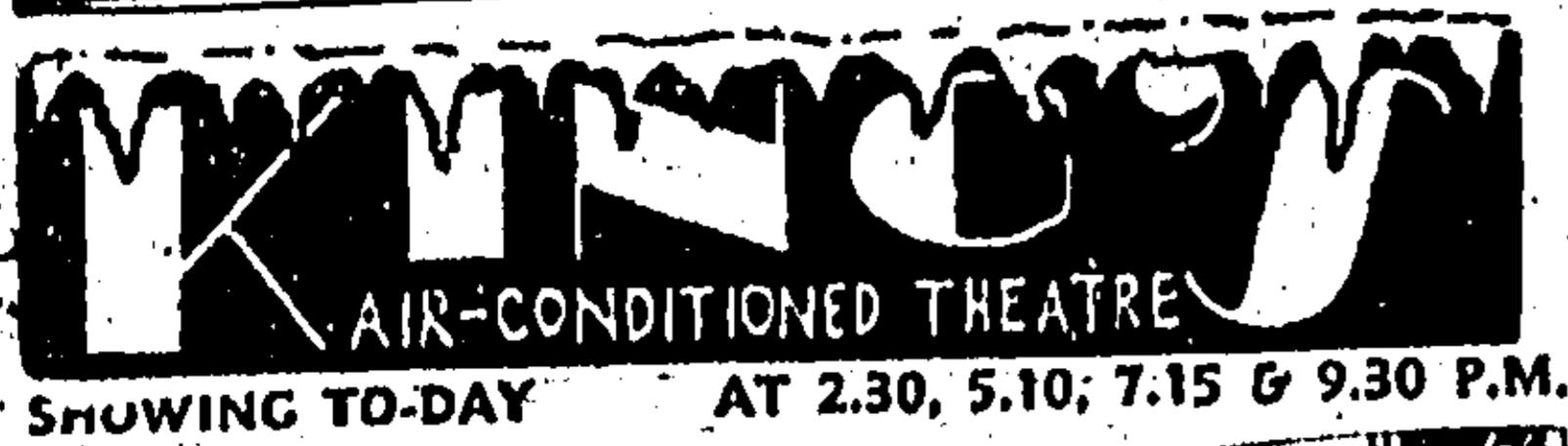
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RETURN OF A GAY AND CHARMING "OLD FAVOURITE!"
Maurice CHEVALIER in "THE WAY TO LOVE"
A Paramount Picture with
ANN DVORAK, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

STOP PRESS NEWS

Second Alarm In Canton

Canton, June 6.
Soon after the early raiders had
vanished, a second air raid warning was
sounded in Canton at 10.05 a.m.
to-day.

During the first raid the raiders
aimed at the Whampoa forts.—
Reuters.

ANOTHER SHARK CAPTURED

Another shark weighing 108 pounds
was caught near the Sun Company
bathing shed, North Point, yesterday,
by Mr. K. C. Wong.

This is the second shark caught
by Mr. Wong, the last being taken
at Shaukiwan only last week 6 feet
three inches in length.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN NORTH KIANGSU

Loyang, June 6.
Heavy fighting between Chinese
guerrilla forces and Japanese has
broken out at a number of places in
north Kiangsu, south of the Lungshih
line, according to military informa-
tion received here.

Three hundred Japanese at Shao-po
on the eastern bank of the Kiangsu
lake, after crossing the Grand Canal
to thrust westward, were challenged
to a brisk duel by the defence forces.
The invaders were finally repulsed
after three hours' spirited fighting,
in which they suffered a large
number of casualties.

More than 100 Japanese troops at
Yangchow, twenty-five kilometres
north of Chinkiang on the north
bank of the Yangtse, were recently
despatched to Shao-po and Fowling
in eleven motor trucks.

To the south of Halchow, the
eastern terminus of the Lungshih line,
about eighty Japanese, marching
northward from Wangtsi, were halted
by Chinese troops at Peisha where a
brisk encounter is proceeding.—
Central News.

JAPANESE SHELLING KAIFENG

Peking, June 6.
Japanese reports claim that Japan-
ese artillery is now shelling Kaifeng,
strategic city on the Lungshih Rail-
way.

A strong detachment of artillery is
located south of the railway, and is
carrying out a long-range bombard-
ment from about 30 miles south-
west of the city.—United Press.

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Human Sacrifice in a Temple of The Crocodile God!
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"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
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LYNNE OVERMAN
Directed by George Archainbaud
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Kay Francis - Preston Foster
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• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •



TO-MORROW : "MARRIAGE OF CORBAL"
Nils Asther - Hugh Sinclair - Hazel Terry

Planning To Teach Farmer New Methods

New Territories Agricultural Assn. Aims Outlined

There was a large attendance at
the yearly meeting of the New
Territories Agricultural Association
held at Fanling last week. The Chair
was occupied by Mr. H. R. Wells and
among the others present were
Messrs. C. Tezel, Fung Ki Cheuk, J.
P. Bush, Tang Wei Tong, Tang Pak,
Kau, Chu, Kam To, Leung Tak, K.
L. Lung, Pang Kuen, Cheung Chik
Hay, Liu Lam Suen, Liu Shau Pung,
Wong Chung Man and Fung Fook.

The accounts were presented by
Mr. C. Tezel, who said:

"Although donations at \$2,551.5"
were \$1,271.75 higher than the
previous year, the term under review
ended with a deficit of \$902.58, due
mainly to an expenditure of \$1,744.68
on the levelling of the ground and
the digging of irrigation ditches for
our experimental farm."

"We were very fortunate in
enlisting the close co-operation and
most generous support of the Kernal
Seed Co. At present about one-half
of our land is under cultivation, and
the laying out of the other half, also
in the hands of the Kernal Seed Co.,
will probably be completed three or
four months hence. Several crops of
tomato, cabbage, carrot, French bean,
lettuce, parsnip, celery and maize
have been grown and have found
their way into the market with a re-
turn of \$192.00. These products
have not been uniformly up to the
desired standard, but with the
enrichment of the soil as we go along
better results will no doubt be
obtained."

"An experiment with rice from a
well-known Tung Koon stock is be-
ing conducted. To ensure a constant
supply of this much needed element
especially in dry seasons, we shall
have to sink a well and use a pump
of some sort, and the latter will be
a most suitable gift to the Association
from anyone who is interested in our
work."

"Regulations to hold agricultural
classes have been drawn up and
adopted by the committee. The
value of such a school with practical
work at our own farm cannot be
overestimated, and as soon as funds
permit a limited number of boys will
be admitted for a start. Very few of
the farmers in China can see any-

GIVEN POST IN ROME

The Very Rev. William A. Fletcher,
Assistant Procurator of the Maryknoll
Mission in South China, has been
appointed Private Secretary to
Cardinal Peter Fumason-Blondi,
Cardinal Prefect of the Congregation
of Propaganda, Rome, according to
advice received in Hongkong yester-
day.

The Congregation of Propaganda
has charge of all Catholic Missions
throughout the world.

Prior to coming to Hongkong a
few months ago, Father Fletcher was
for nine years Private Secretary to
the Archbishop of Manila, Most Rev.
M. J. O'Doherty.

He will leave Hongkong shortly to
take up his new appointment in
Rome.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange
official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m.
yesterday, says:

Prices are unchanged but there are
no changes at ruling rates.

Buyers (Old) .40
Providers (New) .30

Veniz. Goldfield \$3.00
H. & S. Hotels \$0.6715
H. & C. Tramways \$1.63
Peak Trams (\$1) .37
Macao Electric \$1.75
Marambaia Co. \$1.00
Consolidated China Prov. (Old) \$0.00
Consolidated China Prov. (New) \$0.00

Sale
H. & S. Hotels \$1.34
Sellers

Hongkong Banks \$1.470

Provident Co. \$1.40
Tramways \$1.63
Peak Trams (\$1) .37

Macao Electric \$1.75

Marambaia Co. \$1.00

Consolidated China Prov. (Old) \$0.00
Consolidated China Prov. (New) \$0.00

Buyers
H. & S. Hotels \$1.34
Sellers

Hongkong Banks \$1.470

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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Literary, Supreme Court

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BOMB HITS CANTON FRENCH HOSPITAL

MARINES LANDED TO GUARD PROPERTY

British Present Strong Protest To Japanese

Canton, June 6 (3.05 p.m.).

The French-owned Doumer Hospital in Canton City, situated on the River Bund, has suffered a direct hit from a Japanese aerial bomb.

Commander Talec, a French military surgeon, has been wounded slightly. His colleague, General Ringenbach, is said to be unhurt. Two Chinese in the hospital were killed, and a number were injured.

Meanwhile, by arrangement with the Chinese authorities, a detachment of 30 French marines has been landed and has barricaded off the district.

The surrounding buildings suffered much more heavily than the hospital. Corpses and pieces of human bodies are strewn over a wide area. Among these pitiful remains on the broad Bund can be identified the uniforms of students, Boy Scouts and Red Cross workers.

To the left of the French Hospital is a Chinese Red Cross unit outside whose quarters 45 bodies are laid out in the roadway. A number of bodies are lying outside the Y.M.C.A. nearby. The Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. H. Lockwood, from Indiana, escaped death by a hair's breadth, he says.

Bombs landed among the tightly-packed sampans dwellers in the river anchorage creating terrific havoc. Human flesh is scattered all over the statue of the Chinese admiral which stands upon the Bund near-by.—Reuter.

Marines In Occupation

Canton, June 6 (3.10 p.m.) The French Hospital, situated on the Pearl River Bund, was directly hit by a Japanese bomb this afternoon according to a telephone message from Canton.

The surgeons in charge are General Ringenbach and Commander Talec, the latter being slightly injured.

French marines have landed and are at present occupying the hospital.

The hospital is situated along the bund close to the big Tiger Balm building. Corpses are lying all around the building.

Another bomb fell in the same area close to the water's edge wiping out crowds of sampans dwellers.

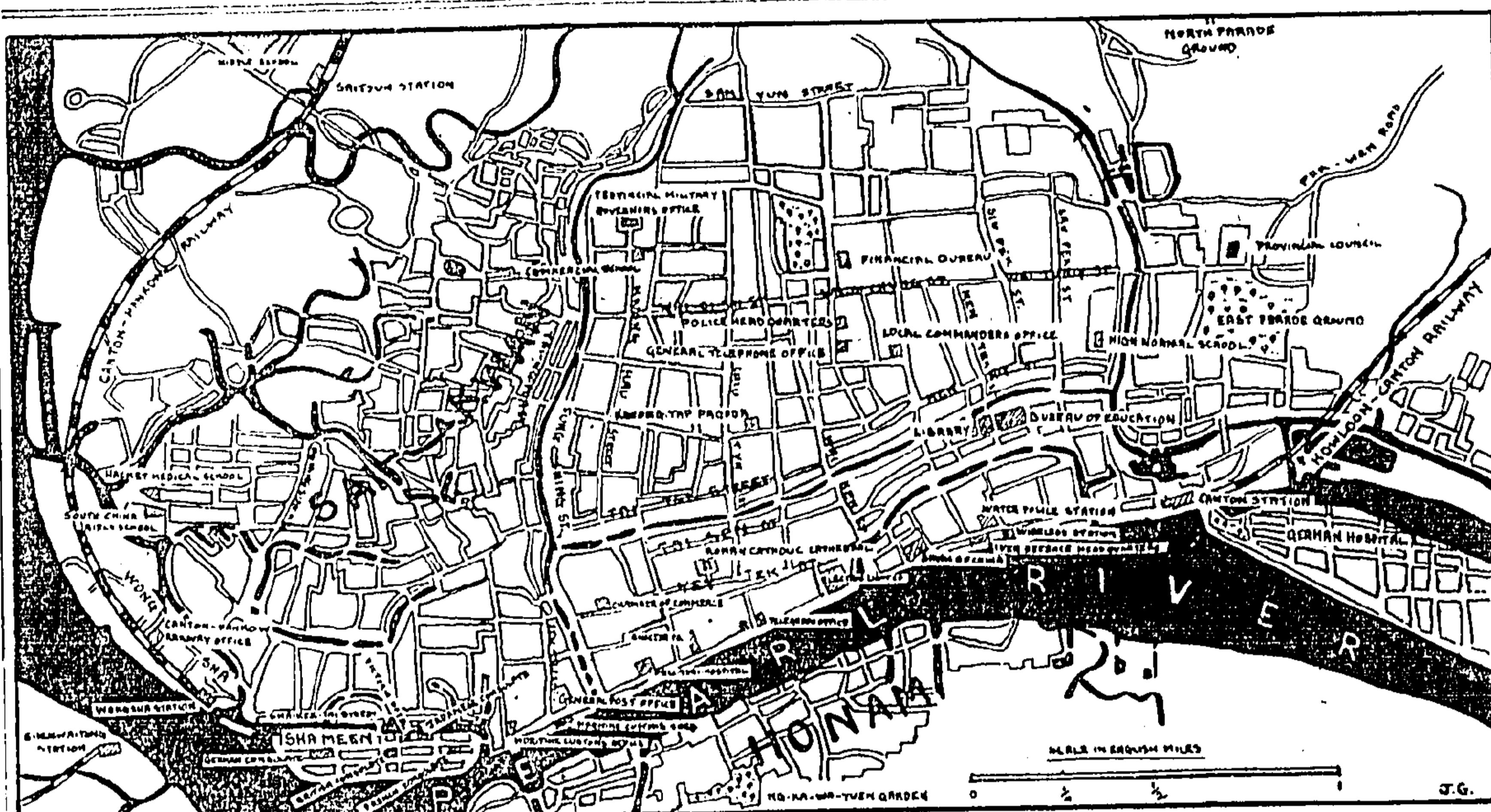
The French hospital carried a huge French flag and the Japanese planes were flying low.

British, French and American consular officials have inspected the scene of the bombing and it is believed that the British Consul has got in touch with the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong.

It is reported that the British Consul intends making an independent commission, if and when formed, will be confined to Spain.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Eye-Witness Tells Of Canton Horror



BRITISH PROTEST LODGED

Hongkong Consul For Japan Sends Word On To Tokyo

The *Telegraph* is officially informed that a British protest against Japanese planes flying over the British Concession at Shamian, Canton, was lodged with the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. T. Nakamura, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The protest was made by the Hongkong Government, acting on behalf of the British Consul-General in Canton, Mr. A. G. Blunt.

It is understood that Mr. Blunt's protest to the British authorities in Hongkong was made by telephone this morning, following to-day's air raids.

The protest does not specifically mention any particular raid. It is known, however, that the British Consul-General has already reported to London the fact that Japanese planes flew over British territory at Shamian during the first four days' raids.

It is believed that the French authorities at Shamian have in mind similar representations.

"I have telephoned Mr. Blunt's representations to Tokyo," Mr. Nakamura told the *Telegraph* this afternoon.

"In view of the definite nature of the protest by the British Consul-General in Shumeen, we must accept his assurances that Japanese airmen have indeed flown over British territory."

"But I would like to add that any violation of British territory would be an indiscriminate act on the part of the Japanese airmen."

"I have been informed from Tokyo that they have been given the most stringent instructions that every care must be taken not to violate British or French territory in Canton."

MUST BE MORE CAREFUL

"I, for one, am most sorry that it

should happen, and our people will

have to be more careful in future."

"Aeroplanes flying at heights varying from 10,000 feet upwards would, as you can imagine, have the greatest difficulty in judging whether they were over a tiny speck like Shamian, which is only fifteen acres in extent and is separated from the city by a strip of water so narrow that it would not be seen at any great height."

"I can assure you that any violation of British territory will be rigidly inquired into, and every effort will be taken to see that there is no repetition."

MILITARY OBJECTIVES ARE FAIR TARGETS

London "Times" Comment

London, June 6.

The London "Times" in an editorial this morning under a sub-heading "War on Civilians," says that although many civilians have been killed during the week-end air raids in Canton, it seems that on this occasion the principal targets were legitimate military objectives.

Bombing crowded cities from the air will always be accompanied by cruel suffering to the civilian population but until this method of warfare is outlawed by common agreement, there will be no ground for protest as long as cities are used for really military purposes.

Reports from our special correspondent in Canton show this has not always been the case in China. From vigorous protests made to Tokyo by the British Government it is plain that their reports have been to the same effect.

In Britain and America, the leader says, opinion is agreed in renouncing methods of warfare not aimed at destroying the enemy's military strength but terrorising the civilian population by indiscriminate massacre. More denunciation, however, has little effect upon those who employ these methods. The ultimate remedy, as Mr. Cordell Hull recognises, is to actively promote peace by fostering respect for law and working for the resumption of international co-operation in settlement of difficulties. Meantime, to meet the immediate situation, the only practicable course seems that proposed by Mr. Neville Chamberlain to make international public opinion more effective by clearing away the doubts as to real circumstances in disputed cases.

"Although the activity of an independent commission, if and when formed, will be confined to Spain,

(Continued on Page 4.)

SPECIAL TELEGRAPH MAP OF CANTON, showing the areas bombed by the Japanese during the week-end, when over 2,000 casualties were sustained. From the roof of a 14-storey hotel on the Bund, in the vicinity of the Telegraph Office, a *Telegraph* Staff Reporter witnessed bombs being dropped yesterday on the heart of the city. The High Normal School, near the East Parade Ground, was completely wrecked, and Wing Hong Street, one of the principal thoroughfares, was devastated for over two blocks. During the week-end bombs landed in the vicinity of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, on top of which a huge French flag is painted, the River Defence Headquarters, the South China Girls' School (partially wrecked) and the Financial Bureau. Only one bomb struck an objective of military importance.

CHINESE RETIRE TO NEW DEFENCE LINES IN ANHWEI

Liuan, June 6.

After exacting a heavy toll on the advancing Japanese troops, from Mengcheng, numbering 10,000, Chinese forces have abandoned Fengtai and Shoushien, two west Anhwei cities approximately 70 kilometres south-west of Pengpu, to take up a new defence line.

The Chinese offered gallant resistance against the invaders who struck in a southward direction from Mengcheng, and kept to their posts until their defence works were completely destroyed by Japanese artillery.

Part of the Japanese forces, continuing their drive towards the west, are now engaged in heavy fighting with the Chinese in the vicinity of Chongyangtawan, 20 kilometres west of Shoushien.

Following a series of exhausting battles in its vicinity, a general lull has descended at Hefei.

At Yungchou, part of the Japanese have withdrawn to Tungchingshai, with only a small force keeping posts behind the many block-houses there.

Another unit of invaders, which launched a heavy assault on Hsiaoliukou, has also retreated in the direction of Yungchou.

Most of the Japanese marines who crossed the river to the north bank of the Yangtze at Tambo have been wiped out by the defence force, and the remnants beaten back to the opposite shore.—Central News.

Possible Threat To Hankow

Hankow, June 6.

Twelve Japanese warships are reported to have left Tatung for Kweilin, about 20 miles up-river.

Over ten Japanese aircraft carried out reconnaissance flights in the vicinity of Tatung yesterday apparently acting as escort for the ships.

The objective of the warships is believed to be Anking.

Chinese circles here state it remains to be seen whether the threatened attack represents the beginning of a Japanese attempt to capture

(Continued on Page 5.)

PLANES DIVING ABOVE SHAMEEN

Casualties Likely To Be High

Bombs Heard In Hongkong By Telephone

(Special to "Telegraph")

This morning's air raids in Canton, which started at about 8.30 a.m., are still proceeding and are the heaviest thus far, according to a *United Press* despatch received by telephone in Hongkong.

The *United Press* staff man taking the message at the Hongkong end could distinctly hear the concussion of the bombs over the telephone.

"This looks like an all-day raid," he was told at 10.30.

The Japanese planes are frequently power-diving over the International Concession on Shamian. One roared over the roof of the Victoria Hotel, where the *United Press* has a "watching point," and was estimated to be no more than 300 feet above. The pilot's face, as he peered over the edge of the cockpit, was clearly visible.

It appears that the Japanese objective is still the area in which the Government buildings are located. The Wing Hon Street area made a shambles yesterday, was bombed

(Continued on Page 5.)

GUTTERS RUN RED IN CITY OF DEATH

Hundreds Perish In Daily Air Raids

(By "Telegraph" Staff Reporter)

The mantle of death covers Canton.

No one knows who it will envelop next.

I do not think the Chinese military authorities exaggerated when they told me that 1,500 civilians had died in the reign of terror on Saturday and Sunday.

Europeans who knew the horrors of the Great War blanched at the scenes they witnessed in the heart of the city after the awful holocausts of the week-end.

There was some semblance of sanity, of civilisation, in the carnage of 1914-18, when men fought men, and not helpless women and children.

One hundred and twenty bombs were released by the Japanese airmen on Saturday, and 46 were released yesterday. Because of the congested nature of the centre hit during yesterday's raid, the casualties were only slightly lower than the 2,000 men, women and children dead and injured on the previous day.

Perched within a hundred yards of a Chinese anti-aircraft battery, an American news-reel man and I were the only occupants of the roof of the Ol' Kwan Hotel, Canton's tallest building, during yesterday's raid.

The whole tragedy was unfolded before our eyes. From our vantage point above the fourteenth floor we watched 23 Japanese bombers, flying in relays, power-drive from 12,000 to 5,000 feet and release their deadly missiles.

The bombs seemed to gather impetus as they fell. A moment of suspense and then the earth seemed to shake and rise. Slight beat sound by a few seconds, and the eyes were filled with the indescribable horror of thousands of tons of debris and humanity thrown bodily into the air.

(Continued on Page 5.)

STOP PRESS

CASH SWEEP

FIRST RACE

| | |
|----------|------------|
| No. 1740 | \$1,307.04 |
| " 305 | 373.44 |
| " 1046 | 184.72 |

\$50 each: 633, 1088, 013, 403.

SECOND RACE

| | |
|----------|------------|
| No. 1207 | \$1,320.14 |
| " 1064 | 380.04 |
| " 02 | 190.02 |

\$50 each: 1056, 65, 139, 002, 1777

THIRD RACE

| | |
|---------|------------|
| No. 319 | \$1,006.24 |
| " 2686 | 404.04 |
| " 3225 | 242.32 |

\$50 each: 1022, 1445.

FOURTH RACE

| | |
|----------|------------|
| No. 2290 | \$1,549.24 |
| " 709 | 442.04 |
| " 237 | 221.32 |

\$50 each: 3314, 1200, 3118, 1821, 2613, 2640, 3441, 3210, 030, 2764.

FIFTH RACE

| | |
| --- | --- |
| No. 2001 | \$1,757.00 |

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Back again to Tennis



A NY time is tennis time, now. The annual question of shorts versus dresses for the courts is cropping up again.

If you have any doubts as to which suits you best, let me tell you that if your figure is slim or just stocky measures and you are of average height you can wear shorts with great success, but if you are inclined to be plump, and are on the short side, stick to frocks.

Here are both to choose from, and I have specially selected the designs. There are many different cuts in shorts, but for beauty and usefulness a pleated style is hard to beat.

In pattern 1146 the back is

pleated as well, so you get a skirt effect when standing still, a much prettier line altogether than a severely tailored model without fullness.

A well cut open neck blouse goes well with this, but also included is a skirt buttoning from waist shown in the left hand sketch, so that you can slip it on over your tennis costume and it saves you the bother of changing.

Those who are taking an early holiday should keep this set in mind as it is an excellent deck outfit if you go on a cruise and makes up well in both dark and bright colours.

To help you, I am giving the quantity for it all in one colour. Size 30in. bust takes 5yd. 36in. fabric, while if you prefer it with contrasting collar and cuffs you need 5yd. fabric, 3yd. 30in. com-

stant. Sizes available are 32, 34, 36 and 38in. bust.

Home dressmakers save money by making easy styles such as pattern No. 1147. This tennis dress has a new yoke top that is a special feature of this year's dresses, and the lace front is a pleasant change to the usual buttoned design.

Note, too, those deep pleats in the skirt, giving plenty of room for movement in a strenuous game. Only 44 yards 30in. fabric are required for back in size 30in. bust.

The other sizes available are 32, 34, 36 and 40in. bust.

I have many other designs both in shorts and tennis frocks, including a matron's washing dress cut with short sleeves that have an inverted pleat, and there is a double inverted pleat in the skirt.

Materials are lovely this season and some of the nicest washing fabrics are not only reasonably priced but they are also guaranteed for colours and washing.

The skirt that buttons down the front goes with the pleated shorts—both are included in Pattern 1146. Back views of all patterns seen at top of page.

Tennis frocks in pretty pastel shades look nice. They can be made in styles suitable for wear on holidays at the seaside.



The girl who likes a smart frock will enjoy making one with the new front lacing. Notice the neat neckline and flat pleats in the pretty style of Pattern 1147.

Apricots, made in a mould make a good dessert. Ingredients: 3oz. dried apricots, 1 oz. apricot or lemon jelly square, 2oz. sugar, the rind of one lemon and the juice of three lemons, water, desiccated coconut and a little whipped cream.

Method: Soak the apricots in a pint of cold water overnight. Line a large pudding basin with the suet crust, lay a piece for the top of the crust.

Add a few of the cooked apricots on the jelly and pour over more jelly. Continue with alternate layers of jelly and apricots until the mould is full.

Stand in a cold place until set, then turn out, and spike with the blanched almonds. Sprinkle with desiccated coconut, and serve cold with whipped cream, flavoured and sweetened to taste.

Pinch the edges together, place a piece of greased paper over the top and steam for two hours.

Turn out and serve with an Apricot Sauce, made as follows:

Blend a tablespoonful of cornflour with a little of the water the apricots were soaked in. Boil the remainder of the water and pour it into the blended cornflour, stirring all the time. Return to the saucepan, boil and stir until it thickens. Pour into a hot tureen and add the blanched and thinly spiced almonds. Serve with the pudding.

Arrange a few of the cooked apricots on the jelly and pour over more jelly. Continue with alternate layers of jelly and apricots until the mould is full.

Stand in a cold place until set, then turn out, and spike with the blanched almonds. Sprinkle with desiccated coconut, and serve cold with whipped cream, flavoured and sweetened to taste.

Method: Soak and simmer the apricots with the grated lemon rind until tender, drain away the juice and save. Lift out the apricots and dissolve the jelly in the water and apricot juice. Stir well, and when the jelly has dissolved, pour mixture into a welled mould and leave to set.

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PRINCESS ELIZABETH WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME QUEEN OF ENGLAND

RIGID LAWS OF THE BRITISH CONSTITUTION

By H. L. Percy

United Press Staff Correspondent.

London. Twelve-year-old Princess Elizabeth automatically becomes queen-ruler of England at the exact moment her father, King George VI, ceases to be king.

The British constitution lays down that there must be no interregnum, and Elizabeth, as the King's eldest daughter, is heir presumptive and next in line of accession. Until Edward VIII abdicated she was only second in line after her father, then the Duke of York.

Elizabeth, of course, would lose her position as first in line should her mother, Queen Elizabeth, give birth to a son, and she would drop still further for every additional son that was born. This is because boys always take precedence in British law, whatever their age, and it is also why the Princess is heir presumptive and not heir apparent, although it is practically certain that the Queen will have no more children.

So far as anyone can foretell only death will remove King George from the throne, and presumably not for many years to come at that, but the constitutional law also applies should he abdicate, or is declared incapacitated for any reason, such as ill-health.

WOULD AUTOMATICALLY BE QUEEN

It does not matter how, when or where the King should die. He might fall from his horse and break his neck in India, he might be killed in a plane crash in Australia, or he might be assassinated on the Continent. Elizabeth might be thousands of miles away at the time. But at the accepted moment at which he died, Elizabeth would automatically be Queen, and history would record it as the hour and day of her accession.

Formal proclamations, signifying the people's acceptance, and the coronation, signifying the Church's acceptance, would come later, but from that split second when King George breathes his last, Elizabeth is henceforth Queen Elizabeth II, ruler of the greatest empire the world is ever likely to know.

But should Elizabeth become queen before she reaches her majority—16 years in the case of royalty, she would be queen in name only until her 18th birthday, April 21, 1944. She could sign no bills, exercise no royal prerogatives, or take any part in the affairs of State.

In fact, except for changing her title, Elizabeth's life would not be altered one iota.

A regent would take care of all the royal duties, at least until she was 16, and possibly until she was 21. Parliament passed a bill in February, 1937, providing for such an eventuality.

The Regency Bill, as it is called, lays down that the next adult in line of succession shall be regent if the sovereign is under 16 at time of accession. In Elizabeth's case this would mean that her uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, would be regent, and after him the Duke of Kent.

DUKE OF WINDSOR IS BARRED

The Duke of Windsor is specifically barred by a clause in the bill defining disqualification: "If the person is not a British subject of full age and resident in the United Kingdom, or would, under the Act of Settlement, be incapable of inheriting, possessing and enjoying the Crown."

The Act of Settlement, drawn up after Edward VIII abdicated, provided that he could marry without the King's consent, and that neither he, his wife, or his children, are in line of accession to the throne.

The Regency Bill, which presumes that the next sovereign will be a male, but is equally applicable to Elizabeth, provides that "his" mother shall have guardianship of the sovereign's person until "he" is 16, and that the regent will administer the sovereign's property and also have the guardianship of "his" person.

This Bill differs from the act passed on the accession of King George V. This provided for the wife of the King (Queen Mary) to be regent.

Before taking office, the Bill lays down that the regent must take three oaths before the Privy Council: "Allegiance to the Sovereign and to his heirs and successors; that he will truly and faithfully execute the office of regent . . . and will consult and maintain the safety, honour and dignity of the Sovereign and the welfare of his people; and maintain the settlement of the Protestant religion in Scotland."

THIS IS WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

Here is what would happen in the first few days of Elizabeth's reign, assuming that King George was to die within the next six years or before she reaches the age of 16.

The first official action would be the summoning of the Privy Council to St. James's Palace, London, most probably the following day. There are in all about 300 Privy Councillors, and at the time of George VI's accession over a 100 attended.

Princess Elizabeth would not be present, being a minor. Neither

CZECH PRESIDENT RELAXES



While European leaders seek international understandings, a new and knotty problem develops in Czechoslovakia, as Sudeten Germans demand an autonomous state dominated by Germany. Czech President, Dr. Edvard Benes, is shown with Mrs. Benes in a moment of relaxation on their country estate of Sezimovo Usti, near the nation's capital of Prague.

CHILDREN "TRAPPED" IN MENTAL HOMES

"Parents Sign Away Their Freedom"

MANY mothers are urged into unwittingly signing away their children's freedom, and stigmatising them, perhaps for life, as mental defectives merely because the children were backward at school.

Mr. W. Baker, secretary of the National Society for Lunacy Law Reform, said this to a *Daily Mail* reporter, commenting on the society's annual report, just issued.

"Cases of young people thus wrongfully detained are being brought to our notice more and more frequently," he declared.

"It is an iniquitous system that so because a child cannot read and write properly though he may be perfectly normal in every other way sends him to 'special schools' which are nothing more than 'feudal' mental institutions."

"If at 16 children at free schools are still below standard and it is a badly defined standard, they become subject to the Local Government Mental Deficiency Committee."

FIVE YEARS TO WAIT

"It is then that officials go to parents, often poor, and suggest that it would be advisable if their children went to a training home."

"Once a mother signs this form she may never see her child again for years, and only when she tries to get him back home find that he is in a mental home."

Independent medical examinations can be made and occasional special passes granted, but for the most part no decision is taken as to possible discharge from such training schools until after five years.

NO RELEASE

The report cites many cases: "A woman of 37 has been detained for 11 years under the Mental Deficiency Acts. Although unable to read or write, she is accomplished in other ways, and can sew and crochet with marked intelligence."

Another: "A young woman of 23, who has been under detention for nine years, was examined independently through the society's medical service, and the doctor was of opinion that there is no just ground for regarding her as a mental defective."

They have laboured to improve the lot of working men and women in their little parishes.

To-day men in silk hats mingle with men wearing cloth caps in the crowds entering every church where Dr. Jones preaches.

"Bang Went Saxpence"— By Instalments

BELLS for the 80ft. tower of the Peace Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition, Glasgow, were cast at Croydon Bell Foundry recently, and the tradition of throwing silver coins into the molten metal "for luck" was observed by onlookers.

Lord Cecil and Sir Herbert Dumfries tossed in sixpences.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, M.P., and Mrs. E. M. Currie, convenor of the Peace Pavilion Committee, parted with threepenny-bits.

It was, of course, inevitable that there should be a joke about England's contribution being twice that of Scotland.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, chuckling, said his contribution had been brought specially from Scotland for the ceremony.

DEATH FOR SPIES IN FRANCE

Paris. Espionage has increased to such an extent in France that capital punishment may shortly be reintroduced.

The Daladier Government has been studying the question closely, and it is understood that a decree is in course of preparation which would increase substantially the sentences for various forms of espionage. Some would entail the death penalty.

It is recognised that in Germany, where both men and women spies are beheaded, espionage has been practically stamped out. It is felt that, in the interests of national defence, more rigorous methods should be adopted to protect France from the agents of foreign Powers.

Since 1935 all spy cases have been judged by military tribunals, where the maximum penalty is 20 years' imprisonment.

In 1932 seven cases of espionage were judged in France, involving the conviction of 13 individuals. Two years later the number had risen to 70. Of the 85 men convicted 78 were foreigners.

Figures are not available for more recent years, but there is no doubt that the total is very much larger. One estimate gives a tenfold increase.

The military court at Besancon, in East France, condemned three men to prison for espionage.

Georges Knochel was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for trying to obtain information from an Alsatian about French troops stationed in the region and about the secret staff code. Walter Knapp received a similar sentence and Pierre Auer 10 years.

Blackbird Irks Police

Sierra Madre, Cal. Police G. G. McMillan have started a joint search for a blackbird which is pecking all the paint off their new shining cars. When the two men are around the blackbird is not there, but when they are not, the blackbird is.

SAFETY FIRST!

Danger of TYPHOID and CHOLERA banished through

'TYPHORAL'
'CHOLPEROS'



MAMPEI HOTEL

KARUIZAWA

GOLF

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European Plan:

Single rooms Y5 to Y9.

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Breakfast Y1.50, Tiffin Y2.50 and Dinner Y3.

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Entirely New Building

All rooms with and without bath

SPECIAL WEEK

FEATURING

SPORTS SHIRTS for MEN

THE "PENMAN" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE FROM LIGHT-WEIGHT COTTON MESH, VERY COOL, EXCEPTIONALLY HARDWEARING, AN IDEAL GARMENT FOR THE HOT WEATHER. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF CANARY, LIGHT BLUE, MAROON, AND WHITE

\$3.50 PER GARMENT.

"INTERLOCK" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE FROM A STOUT SOFT QUALITY INTERLOCK KNIT GAUZE, ABSORBENT, AND VERY COMFORTABLE, IN PLAIN COLOURS OF CANARY, DARK RED, BOTTLE GREEN, LIGHT GREEN, AND WHITE

\$4.00 PER GARMENT.

"AERTEX CELLULAR" SPORTS SHIRT KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD FOR COMFORT IN WEAR, SMARTNESS OF APPEARANCE, AND FOR ITS WASHING ABILITIES. YOU WILL BE TRULY AMAZED AT THE HUGE RANGE OF DESIGNS AND COLOURS. PRICES RANGE FROM

\$6.50 TO \$11.50 PER GARMENT.

"DISHRAG" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE ON EASY LINES FOR COMFORT AND DURABILITY. THE COOLEST SHIRT EVER MADE. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF RUST, NAVY BLUE, BOTTLE GREEN, AND WHITE

\$9.00 PER GARMENT.

"COTTON PILE" SPORTS SHIRT MADE FROM PILE CLOTH WHICH HAS THE APPEARANCE OF HEAVY PLUSH. THESE SHIRTS ARE ALL THE RACE IN ENGLAND. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF NAVY BLUE, AIR FORCE BLUE, MAROON, AND WHITE

\$13.50 PER GARMENT.

LESS 10% FOR
DISCOUNT

SEE OUR WINDOW
DISPLAY

Men's Wear Dept.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TEL. 28151

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, house or flat, preferably furnished, mid-level or Park districts. Letters Box No. 471, "Hongkong Telegraph."

JAPANESE THEATRE BOMBED

Chinese Audience Gets Bad Scare

Tientsin, June 6. Members of the audience attending yesterday afternoon's performance at the Capitol Theatre, in the former German Concession, were badly frightened when two deafening explosions occurred.

The explosions, which were separated by short intervals, are believed to have been caused by incendiary bombs, in the theatre immediately caught fire.

There was a mad rush for the exits, and the theatre was quickly cleared. Fortunately, the audience was not a large one, and only two people suffered injury in the stampede for the doors.

During the interval the floor of the theatre was found to be strewn with leaflets calling upon the Chinese not to patronise the theatre, which was alleged to be owned by Japanese.

Fire brigades from the British and Japanese Concessions rushed to the scene to cope with the outbreak.

There was a similar occurrence recently at the Star Theatre in the French Concession, which is owned by the same Japanese Company. The theatre was slightly damaged.

Reuter

HUMOUR IN COURT

(Continued from Page 6.)

he replied, "Oh, no. He seemed quite a decent chap." Quite different in aspect was the instance when a husband took home a coquetry book to his wife. According to the husband, she said that, while it was quite interesting, she really preferred a good, straightforward thriller.

Perhaps it is the pathos of matrimonial and neighbourly disputes that causes the litigants to be so prolific in saying that bring a smile. A wife when asked whether her husband had assaulted her most feelingly replied, "No, but he gave one details of his plan for doing so." Another wife appealed to the Magistrate, "Please can I have a separation from my husband as he strangles me every day."

There should have been copiously shed, but were not, when a husband declared that his wife ran away six months before, and that "Now only her father remains in the house as a memorial to her." There was the case of the enthusiastic witness who stated that he had missed the best part of the fight as the combatants had only started the kicking after he left. And there was the annoyed plaintiff who complained that as he was getting up from the ground for the third time the other man borrowed his wife's broom and cleaned him up with it.

The irate wife who, when her husband stated that he never had not dinner, proclaimed, "It's a lie, sir, worship. He had a boiled egg only yesterday," deserves no sympathy. But everybody's heart goes out to the diminutive woman who timidly said, "Please, sir, I am the alligator," when the Magistrate asked who had laid the complaint.

Whether the wife who couldn't get to her husband because he lived so much under his mother's thumb eventually did so will never be known. If cartoons be admitted as evidence in judging between child and Court humour, then let in the one of the prison chaplain leading the convicts in singing, "When all our trials and troubles are over," but, as that instance of humour happened in prison, it must be rejected as "out of court."

R. W. Hunter

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

NOTICE.

Non-payment of Water
Accounts.

Excess water and meter rental accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly. Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority,
Public Works Department,
Hong Kong,
4th June, 1938.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on TUESDAY, the 7th, JUNE, 1938, at 12 NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 31st, day of MAY to TUESDAY, the 7th, of JUNE, 1938, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers,
Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

I, A. E. M. RAEEK, of 118, Caine Road, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of re-registration I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam launch "CHI ON" of Hongkong, Official number 152427 of gross tonnage 64.52 tons, register tonnage 43,888 tons, new gross tonnage 51.19 tons, register tonnage 23.04 tons, heretofore owned by Mrs. Chan Cheung Shih, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon, Hongkong, for the permission to change her name to "WAI HING" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong, this 2nd day of June, 1938.
A. E. M. RAEEK.

Extra Train Service Here From Canton

Express trains from Canton are being run in two divisions in order to cope with the influx of refugees, which shows no signs of decreasing.

Twenty-six coaches were used last night to bring down over 2,000 people evacuating Canton. In addition extra coaches were added to the slow mixed-train which, departing from Canton at 9 a.m., did not arrive in Hongkong until this morning.

The Japanese, in addition to bombing Canton city, are daily carrying out extensive raids on the Kowloon-Canton and Canton-Hankow Railways, and the loop-line connecting the two railways was severely bombed during yesterday's raids.

The permanent way between Kowloon and Canton is in much better condition than was the case three months ago, despite intensification of Japanese bombings, and the express trains are running about only from an hour to 90 minutes behind schedule.

One of the bridges across the river was struck by a bomb last week, but damage was only superficial, and was repaired within 48 hours.

Telephone trunk line between Canton and Hongkong, which is buried underground, was badly damaged for about half a mile, and is now strung from tree to tree in this area.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

ONE RAIDER SHOT DOWN

Canton, June 6.

It is confirmed that the damaged Japanese bomber participating in last Friday's bombing of Canton fell into the sea off the coast of Kai-O, near Chungshun district, according to information emanating from the Air Defence Headquarters here. One fisherman, Cheung Kum-shui, witnessed the end of the invading machine and reported it to the police authorities of the district.

The permanent way between Kowloon and Canton is in much better condition than was the case three months ago, despite intensification of Japanese bombings, and the express trains are running about only from an hour to 90 minutes behind schedule.

Three Japanese machines out of the six which took off from their base into the sea off the coast of Kai-O, in the fourth raid on Canton and its vicinity headed. It is believed directly over Kai-O presumably to rescue their ill-fated comrades.

Special.

SCORES ARE BURIED BENEATH THESE RUINS



A SCENE IN WAI OI ROAD, one of the principal thoroughfares of Canton, which was heavily bombed on Saturday, yesterday and this morning. In the one explosion depicted above, 28 houses were destroyed, and 70 people were killed or injured. It is estimated that over 600 casualties have occurred in this one road in the past three days.



RED CROSS WORKERS SEARCHING in the ruins of a building in Hon Man Road for buried victims of Saturday's air raid. Eight houses were damaged by one bomb, which killed 42 people.

REFUGEE CAMP SCHEME VETOED

It is unofficially but reliably understood that Government has vetoed a plan conceived by a group of private individuals in Hongkong, to set up a Refugee Camp between Hunghom and Kowloon City.

It was originally planned to provide accommodation under tents on a large piece of ground near Hunghom for approximately 5,000 Canton refugees. They were also to have been fed, and a group of social workers had completed the arrangements, when it was learned that Government had decided against the scheme.

The plan aimed at assisting the women and children refugees from stricken Canton, but it is understood that as an alternative efforts are now being made to find dwelling houses for these people.

The sponsors of the scheme have been in close contact throughout with the Hongkong Government, and indications were that the plan would materialise. However, it was learned to-day that Government had decided against it, and had intimated its desire that the refugees should instead, be found accommodation in dwelling houses.

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Special.

Planning To Teach Farmer New Methods

New Territories Agricultural Assn. Aims Outlined

There was a large attendance at the yearly meeting of the New Territories Agricultural Association held at Fanling last week. The Chair was occupied by Mr. H. R. Wells and among the others present were Messrs. C. Tetzel, Fung Ki Cheuk, J. D. Bush, Tang Wei Tong, Tang Pak, Kau Chi, Kam To, Leung Tak, K. L. Lung, Yung Kuen, Cheung Chik, Hay, Liu Lam Sui, Liu Shau Pang, Wong Chung Man and Fung Fook.

The accounts were presented by Mr. C. Tetzel, who said:

"Although donations at \$2,551.50 were \$1,271.75 higher than the previous year, the term under review ended with a deficit of \$982.58, due mainly to an expenditure of \$1,744.00 on the levelling of the ground and on the digging of irrigation ditches for our experimental farm.

"We were very fortunate in enlisting the close co-operation and most generous support of the Kernel Seed Co. At present about one-half of the land is under cultivation, and the laying out of the other half, also in the hands of the Kernel Seed Co., will probably be completed three or four months hence. Several crops of tomato, cabbage, carrot, French bean, lettuce, parsnip, celery and malze have been grown and have found their way into the market with a return of \$192.00. These products have not been uniformly up to the desired standard, but with the enrichment of the soil as we go along better results will no doubt be obtained."

"An experiment with rice from a well-known Tung Koon stock is being conducted. To ensure a constant supply of this much needed element especially in dry seasons, we shall have to sink a well and use a pump of some sort, and the latter will be a most suitable gift to the Association from anyone who is interested in our work."

"Regulations to hold agricultural classes have been drawn up and adopted by the committee. The value of such a school with practical work at our own farm cannot be overestimated, and as soon as funds permit a limited number of boys will be admitted for a start. Very few of the farmers in China can see anything but the old methods handed down from generation to generation.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

New Territories Agricultural Assn. Aims Outlined

"Nothing Sacred" (King's Theatre, to-day).—This screen play by Ben Hecht shows what would happen if the big city were to blimpize. At the initiation of a circulation-minded editor, a young girl who was erroneously believed to be destined to pass on from radium poisoning. It's well-directed by William Wellman, played by a large cast and made in technicolour. An amusing picture with a touch of malice to sharpen its edges. Frederic March and Carol Lombard, as the principals, are good and have an extremely entertaining scene in which they knock each other out. Walter Connolly and Charles Winninger are the best of the supporting players.

"Her Jungle Love" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Advertising and publicity to the contrary, Jiggs, a chimpanzee, is the hero and star of Dorothy Lamour's latest communion with nature in the tropics. Jiggs hops around, beats his chest, lights fires, makes faces and saves more than one situation. Otherwise the film is the usual affair about a cruel ruler, a "white goddess" and white men lost in the jungle. Roy Milland is Lamour's heart-throb.

"Come and Get It" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A fast-moving picture with Edward Arnold as the driving force. Lumber-camps and city life come alike to this actor, who is supported by Joel McCrea as his son, and Frances Farmer.

"You Can't Have Everything" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Alice Faye's popularity increases with every picture she appears. Here is another one calculated to win her more admirers. The entertainment value of the show cannot be doubted, it is one of the 20th-Fox musicals which this company turns out so well. Don Ameche is adequate as the musical comedy director.

"The immediate task before us to furnish the building, open the school and equip an agricultural farm of some 200,000 square feet in short order. To put the whole organization into shape is very great indeed, but there is nothing so difficult that it cannot be accomplished, and there should be no lack of public support for such a worthy object."

GIVEN POST IN ROME

The Very Rev. William A. Fletcher, Assistant Procurator of the Maryknoll Mission in South China, has been appointed Private Secretary to Cardinal Peter Furness-Blondi, Cardinal Prefect of the Congregation of Propaganda, Rome, according to advice received in Hongkong yesterday.

The Congregation of Propaganda has charge of all Catholic Missions throughout the world.

Prior to coming to Hongkong a few months ago, Father Fletcher was for nine years Private Secretary to the Archbishop of Manila, Most Rev. M. J. O'Doherty.

He will leave Hongkong shortly to take up his new appointment in Rome.

MILITARY OBJECTIVES ARE FAIR TARGETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

possibly, if it proves effective, similar machinery may be employed in China. Apart from such restraint as may be exercised by International public opinion properly informed of the facts, there is some hope that

PLANES BOMB FRENCH VILLAGE

Toulouse, June 6.

Nine unidentified, grey-coloured planes bombed a French frontier village in the near Pyrenees, near Aix-les-Thermes early this morning. Damage was considerable but there were no casualties.—Reuter.

offending Governments may be moved to moderation by the growing evidence that indiscriminate slaughter of civilians is as useless as it is barbarous.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, June 6, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

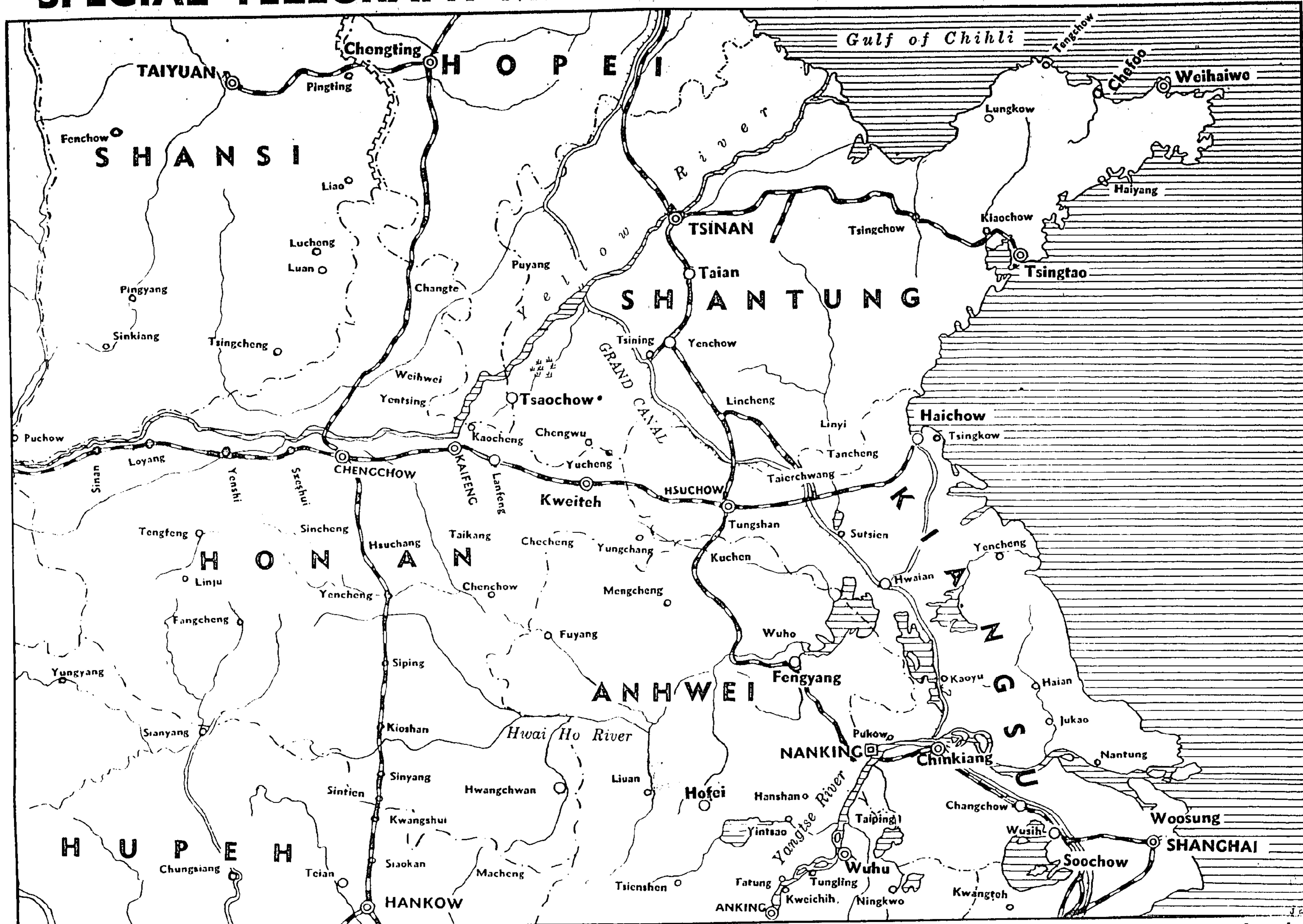
INWARD MAILS

From Per Duc.

| From | Per | Duc. |
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SPECIAL TELEGRAPH MAP OF THE FAR EAST WAR ZONE



THIS SPECIALLY PREPARED MAP OF THE WAR ZONE IN CHINA in half page form has been specially prepared by the "Hongkong Telegraph" in response to numerous demands. Copies, printed on art paper, may be obtained at the office of the "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. Price, 20 cents.

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF CANTON HORROR

(Continued from Page 1.)

before the dull, muffled roar reached the ears.

The earth trembles under the concussion of those 500lb. masses of explosive for great distances.

Awful Spectacle

High above the city on the roof of Canton's only skyscraper, the actual bombing seems an impersonal as it must do to the gaggled Japanese raiders 10,000 feet above.

The senses react to the explosions and to the resultant devastation but it is hard to realise that each explosion may claim a hundred lives and terribly maim other scores.

Man is more frail than metal. Giant girder twist into grotesque and fantastic shapes, heavy beams are splintered to match-wood and bricks and concrete become dust. Usually, the occupants disappear with their homes, their blood and bodies mingling with the dust in an indistinguishable mass.

I do not exaggerate when I say that the gutters of Wing Hon Street, Canton's principal thoroughfare, ran red after yesterday's attack. Six hundred people are believed to have died in just this one street. The bodies of over a hundred victims lie buried beneath hundreds of tons of debris of the Chung Wan barbershop. On Saturday morning it occupied the ground floor of a four-story reinforced concrete building converted, because of its strength, into an air raid shelter.

Not One Survivor

A 500-lb. bomb scored a direct hit on this building, and reduced it to a heap of rubble and twisted steel. There was not one survivor.

Water mains in the building burst, and the water, as it trickled through the debris across the footpath to the rear, ran red.

Sixty-eight persons lie buried in one of the three bomb-proof shelters in the grounds of Sun Yat-sen University, which was bombed three during yesterday's raid.

Kwangtung provincial officials afford me every opportunity to visit the places wrecked by the week-end bombings.

It is hardly conceivable that the Japanese can claim that they were bombing military objectives.

Of the 40 bombs dropped yesterday, one completed the destruction of the Wongsha Railway district,

terminus of the Canton-Hankow Line. The remaining 35 bombs fell on crowded civilian areas, some far distant from the objectives claimed as of military importance by the Japanese.

I was taken to the ruins of three schools, beneath one of which still lie the bodies of half a dozen children.

Heroic Rescue Workers

The heroism of the Chinese Red Cross workers and Boy Scouts is one of the really magnificent things of this barbarism that has come to Canton. Before the dust settles, they are tearing away at the debris, bringing succour to the wounded and laying out the dead. English Salvation Army officials and doctors confirmed to me the report that the Japanese during past week twice power-dived and machine-gunned these humanitarians as they worked among the ruins of buildings bombed half an hour previously. Eleven Boy Scouts and 21 Red Cross workers have died in this manner.

Eight English ladies, an American, an Australian and a German, who comprise the foreign section of the Canton branch of the Salvation Army, are on the field with the vanguard of Red Cross workers. They also were machine-gunned as they worked.

Heavy fighting between Chinese guerrilla forces and Japanese has broken out at a number of places in north Kiangsu, south of the Lungshui River, according to military information received here.

Three hundred Japanese at Shapoo on the eastern bank of the Kabyu lake, after crossing the Grand Canal to thrust westward, were challenged to a brisk duel by the defence forces.

The invaders were finally repulsed after three hours' spirited fighting, in which they suffered a large number of casualties.

More than 100 Japanese troops at Yangchow, twenty-five kilometres north of Chinkiang, on the north bank of the Yangtse, were recently despatched to Shapoo and Fowning in eleven motor trucks.

To the south of Haichow, the eastern terminus of the Lungshui line, about eighty Japanese, marching northward from Wangtsi, were halted by Chinese troops at Peishia where a brief encounter is proceeding.

Red Crosses Painted Out

I was shown the wreckage of two hospitals. Once upon a time enormous Red Crosses were painted on the roofs of Canton's hospitals, because International Law decreed that they were places of refuge for the dying and the wounded. But on Friday the Red Crosses were painted out. The Chinese believe that the Japanese are using the prominent signs as targets for their bombs.

What do the Japanese hope to achieve from these indiscriminate raids on unprotected Canton? I saw no signs of panic, unless the jostling of few hundred people entering air raid shelters could be called panic.

As bombs dropped on the city, rickshaw coolies still piled their trade, and there was no appreciable dropping off in pedestrian traffic.

Vehicular traffic was, of course, stopped to make way for the dozens of ambulance cars and fire engines clanging through the streets.

Fear is not the reaction of the Chinese people. Their own feeling is of hate. You see it in their faces, twisted and distorted with a rage astonishing in a race which has such a reputation for stoicism. You see it

CHINESE RETIRE TO NEW DEFENCE LINES IN ANHWEI

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hankow by way of the Yangtse.

Heavy Fighting In North Kiangsu

Loyang, June 6.

Heavy fighting between Chinese guerrilla forces and Japanese has broken out at a number of places in north Kiangsu, south of the Lungshui River, according to military information received here.

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Anti-aircraft fire this morning seemed most sparse. The clear atmosphere and bright sunshine considerably aided the raiders but made them more vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire than was the case yesterday, when they were able to dart behind low cumulus clouds as soon as they had unloaded their missiles.

Reuter.

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PLANES DIVING ABOVE SHAMEEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

again to-day, as was the Pearl River bridge, always a target.

Approximately ten planes are participating at the moment.

One bomb in the Satchwell residential area has taken 100 casualties this morning.

H.K.-Bound Ship Near Bombed Forts

Canton, June 6.

During the first raid the bombings started at 8.50 a.m. and lasted until 9.05 a.m., says Reuter.

As far as can be seen from Shamoon, the Government Offices in Central Park and Tashidai Railway Station, terminus of the Kowloon-Canton line, were again the objectives.

Whampoa Forts also came in for attention, a number of bombs being dropped in their vicinity, while the Hongkong-bound morning steamer was proceeding down the river. The vessel must have been close to the fort at the time.

Although the "All-Clear" was sounded at 9.20 a.m., the respite was brief, for at 10.05 a.m. the city was again awaiting with some trepidation this next visitation.

Anti-aircraft fire this morning seemed most sparse. The clear atmosphere and bright sunshine considerably aided the raiders but made them more vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire than was the case yesterday, when they were able to dart behind low cumulus clouds as soon as they had unloaded their missiles.

Reuter.

Early Alarms

Canton, June 6 (9.10 a.m.).

At 8.30 a.m. to-day ten Japanese planes in two groups of five soared over the city at about 10,000 feet altitude and dropped ten bombs in the Tungshui district, high class residential area.

Twenty more bombs were dropped in the centre of the city, apparently aimed at the government buildings.

Anti-aircraft fire is heavy, but ineffectual, so far as can be seen.

The sky is cloudy and the bombers are keeping at a good height.—United Press.

Taihang Road and Wing Hon Road were again heavily bombed and the old Sun Yat-sen University, now used as a middle school, was struck three times.

About 100 bombs were dropped during this period.

Some of the bombs struck the

Land Scheme For Jamaica Aids Jobless

Kingston, Jamaica, June 6.

The Government announces that an immediate start will be made with a land settlement scheme costing £500,000.

The scheme has for its object the creation of an independent peasantry who will be supplied with tools, plant, seed and housing, and will be given special assistance to develop their land.

Special consideration will be given to Jamaica's unemployed.—Reuter.

Bund, where thousands always take shelter, moving as far as possible from the central areas in the direction of the Shamoon.—Reuter.

Second Alarm In Canton

Canton, June 6.

Soon after the early raiders had vanished, a second air raid warning was sounded in Canton at 10.05 a.m. to-day.

During the first raid the raiders aimed at the Whampoa forts.

Reuter.

YOU NEED A BRA

Even though you're firm and youthful now,

you must do something to preserve that loveliness. Wear a Thrill — and what a pleasure!

Sophisticated moderns' choice in a brassiere. Lifts, molds, separates to give that "just right" bustline.

at—

ELITE STYLES SHELL HOUSE



In newspapers.

LADIES!

THIS SUMMER, ENJOY THE WAVES
AND KEEP YOUR WAVES
GET ONE OF THE LATEST

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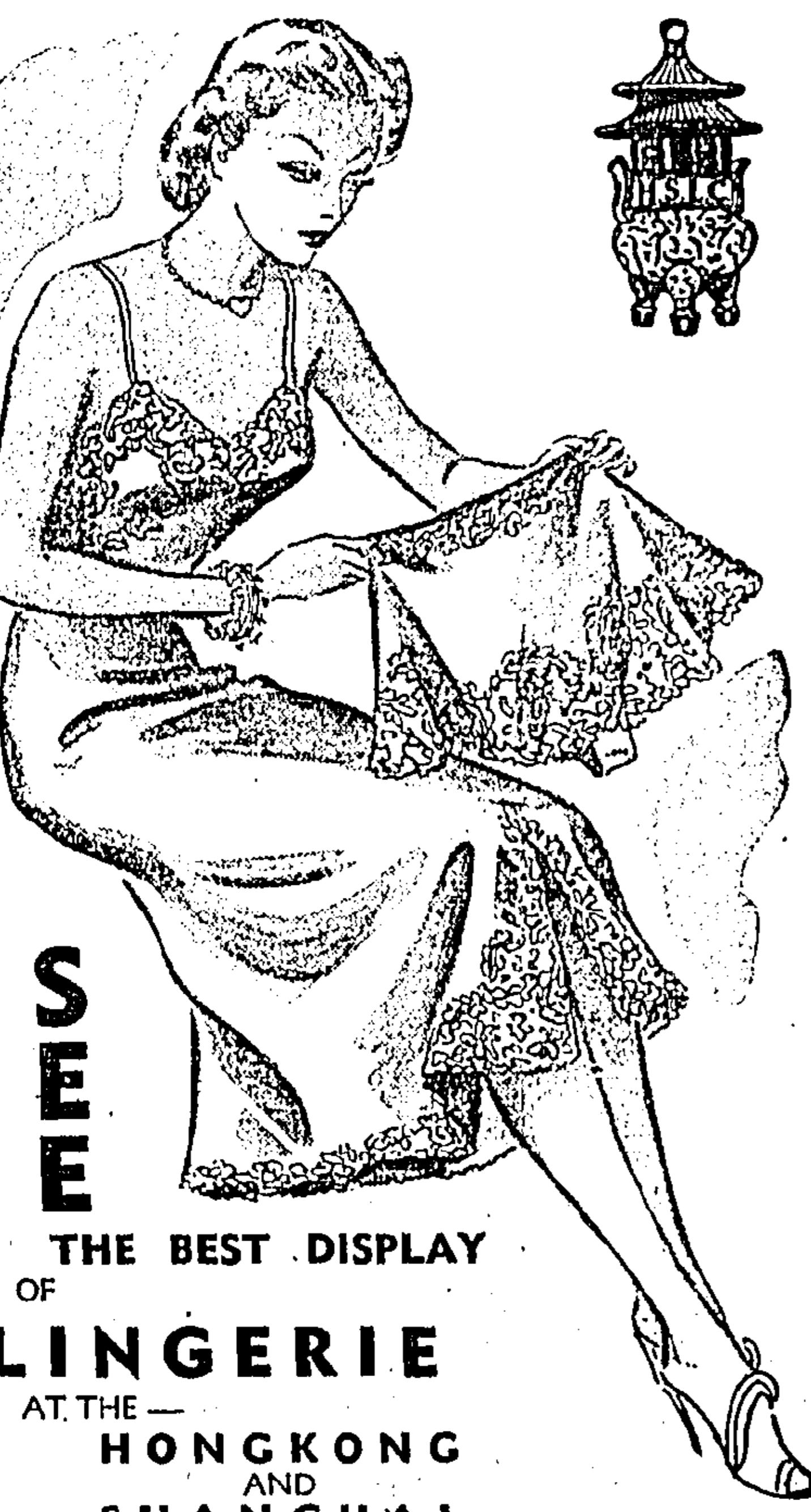
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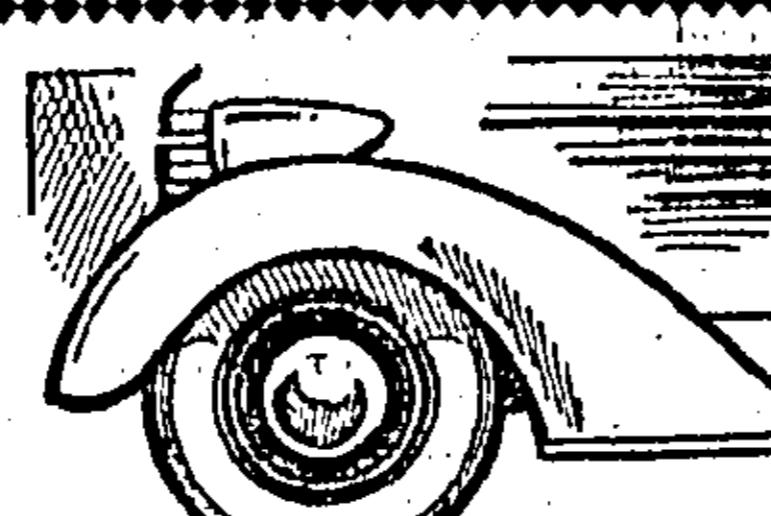
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1938.

WHO SHOULD RUN THIS RAILWAY?

It is only a question of time until the Canadian National Railway system is absorbed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the view of many of the leaders in Canadian public life. This problem of the Dominion is one not generally understood outside its borders and one which has very little apparent interest to an outsider. But the fact is that it merits a little study, for here, it seems, is a perfect example of the advantages of private as opposed to public ownership of transportation systems. The experience of Canadians with their national railway has not been happy. It has cost them many millions of dollars annually. It has never made a profit. Not even the genius of Sir Henry Thornton, directing the affairs of the vast network of railroads owned by the Government, could get it "out of the red," much less pay anything towards reduction of its enormous indebtedness. So it would appear, on the face of things, either that a national railway is not good business or else that Canadians lack something essential in the organisation of profitable transportation. To the latter suspicion the Canadian Pacific system provides an answer. There is probably not a more efficiently run organisation anywhere. Its service is beyond reproach. But, then, the Canadian National railway is every bit as comfortable, every bit as fast, and every bit as well equipped and organised. Why, then, does one line make money and the other lose every year? It is a problem which has worried Canadian experts for many years. In the first place the Canadian National started out as a Government-owned enterprise under the handicap of a heavy indebtedness. Secondly it was running in opposition to a line whose reputation was that no system in the world surpassed it. Thirdly, the Canadian National was tapping new territory, and whereas Canada had developed along the line of steel that is the C.P.R. and consequently fed that company, the C.N.R. either had to serve the new, raw north and west, or else come into direct and close competition in centres where the older line was already so well established. It did both. Moreover, the C.N.R. could not afford the time to build up slowly, for in order to compete at all it had to offer at least equal quality service to that of its competitor. And so public ownership failed to make much of a showing—in figures. However, it is a fact that opponents of amalgamation have argued, that the country is bound to grow in time to an extent sufficient to support both railroads, even where their

I REMEMBER it all so well. There was the sense of growing excitement, the spades of many sizes which I carried like golf clubs, the two (or was it three?) blasts of the whistle which on this great occasion I was allowed to blow at the street door to summon the four-wheeler, and, most thrilling of all, the tunnel under Waterloo by which in those days vehicles from York-road entered the station yard.

The next half hour was a kind of delirium. I can still savour the pungent delicious smell of trains, and the sense of Paradise Regained with which I sank into my corner of the carriage when the train had at last backed down the platform and the battle for seats was over.

I did not read in the train; I glued my nose to the window and kept it there. There I remained in a kind of ecstasy, seeing the fields and hedges flying past me as the milestones fly to paradise. Even the crumbly egg sandwiches eaten out of a bag between Salisbury and Yeovil Junction scarcely broke my trance.

Later, as the slow train between the main line and our destination wound its way down some deep green western valley, I would lean out of the window to catch the first sniff of the sea. Every now and then a smut from the engine would get in my eye and half blind me, but nothing could make me withdraw my head till a line of blue horizon told me that my goal was reached. I remember that I always used to run behind the tap that bore my parents and going into the water dressed in their luggage from the station to our lodgings, for I was far too excited to finish the journey in any other way.

The most famous of these was Bath, where the waters rose bubbling hot and tasted "like the water that boils eggs." Here the English first acquired their love of bathing, solemnly

wrapped in a sheet and sweating profusely.

It was not till the eighteenth century that our ancestors first realised the possibilities of the sea as an excuse for an annual holiday. Scarborough became famous about the time that Britons began to sing, "Rule, Britannia!" Weymouth was

made by King George III, who went there regularly for its sea bathing.

His son, the Prince Regent, crowned the vogue by making Brighton, into the fashionable watering-place of Brighton. All who could afford to do so followed his example.

By 1815 the seaside resort was an established institution.

Before me is a book published in that year entitled "A Guide abrupt immersion into the sea?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"What if I am an hour late? I'm not one of those loafers who's always watching the clock!"

To-Day In England Thousands Will Be

BESIDE THE SEASIDE

BY
ARTHUR
BRYANT

Bathing was only considered safe if taken slowly and deliberately.

For over a century the English watering-place offered little to holiday makers beyond its bathing beaches, cliffs and caves, a visit to the circulating library and an occasional dance at the assembly rooms.

But lately our old English *joie de vivre* has begun to reassert itself. To-day, as the speed-boats fly through the surf and streamers and brightly coloured bathing dresses gleam in the sunshine, one can fancy oneself for a moment back in Merry England.

A modern watering-place offers its clients a great deal more than the sea. There are so many fine shops, cinemas, bandstands, floodlit bathing-pools, amusement parks, winter gardens, and hotels that even the ocean has to take a back place. As in the Queen Mary, one knows that it is somewhere near, but it is possible to pass one's time very agreeably without seeing much of it.

Both for grown-ups and children, the seaside is a far more amusing place than it was twenty or thirty years ago. There is more to do, more freedom, more gaiety, more brightness, and more cameraderie. To-day a good English seaside resort is as gay as any but the smartest continental plages (and far gayer, in my experience, than most of the lesser ones) and a great deal more clean and tidy.

A year ago I watched the Bank Holiday crowds at a famous watering-place. In the midst of so much happiness I could not help recalling the rather drab caricature of such a scene in a fashionable London revue, whose author could only see in it a multitude of unhappy people, smelling of perspiration, with bad teeth, ugly, pale pinched faces and jarring voices.

Yet for almost every member of that crowd that day and place meant a glimpse of paradise—the idle, blissful hours of sunshine and fresh air, the release from the monotonous imprisonment of office and factory, the joy of new places and new faces, the leisurely saunter in round shops and promenade, and at the close, the strains of the band under the starlit night sky:

O listen to the band,
O don't you think it grand!

HUMOUR IN COURT

WHETHER the prize for unconscious humour should go to children or to defendants and witnesses in courts of law is a moot point. Instances of child humour appeared in these columns recently. Here are samples of the "evidence" in favour of Court humour. Weigh both sides up carefully and be the judge.

The other day a woman defendant, a club secretary, raised a smile when she announced that "I did not know that they were police constables. I thought that they were gentlemen." The constables took it in good part, for they knew the way of witnesses, and remembered the one who a short time before had said—"As I passed the spot I noticed two police cars standing talking to one another."

Most touching was the request of the motorist who asked that his fine be reduced because all his hire purchase payments had become due. But the woman who stated, "My husband wanted to start a money-lending business, but he couldn't find anyone to lend him the money to start it," rocked the Court.

A motorist, on being asked by his solicitor whether the constable had asked him whether he had read the Highway Code, smiled brightly as (Continued on Page 4)

FULL STORY OF TRAGIC MARKHAM COLLIERY DISASTER

Explosion Traps Night Shift Of 160 Workers

DEATH ROLL OF SEVENTY-NINE

Chesterfield, May 11.

EARLY yesterday morning a disastrous explosion occurred at the Markham Colliery, near Chesterfield. Last evening the death-roll was officially announced as 72, but about midnight the police gave the total as 79; 74 bodies had already been recovered.

Over 70 men have lost their lives as the result of an explosion at the Markham Colliery, of the Staveley Coal and Iron Co., Limited, at Duckmantown, five miles from Chesterfield, shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The following telegram, addressed to the High Sheriff of Derbyshire, was received from the King at the colliery last night:

"The Queen and I are shocked to hear of the terrible explosion at Markham No. 1 Colliery and of the heavy loss of life involved. Please convey our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and to those who are still in anxiety. We should also like to be informed how the injured are progressing.—George R. I."

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the most intelligible account of the first official statement was made by Mr. D. M. Turner, managing director of the Staveley Coal and Iron Company, Limited, as follows:

An explosion occurred at Markham, No. 1 Black Shale Colliery at the end of the night shift shortly before 6 o'clock this morning.

The cause of the explosion is at present unknown, and investigations are still being made. Mr. Cook, his Majesty's Divisional Inspector of Mines, and his staff have been down the pit; also Mr. H. Hickin, secretary of the Derbyshire Miners' Association. Mr. Wynne, Chief Inspector of Mines, is expected at the colliery this afternoon from London.

There were approximately 160 in the pit at the time. Forty-one cases have been taken to hospital, the majority of which we hope will not be serious. Twenty-seven dead bodies have been recovered (5 p.m.) and there are still 45 persons unaccounted for. Rescue operations are still proceeding.

14 DEAD IDENTIFIED

At 6.20 p.m. the following further official statement was issued, disclosing the full extent of the disaster:

The whole of the pit has now been examined, and all the men accounted for. There is no one left alive, and the total death roll is now 72. The remaining bodies will be got out as soon as possible.

Up to date the following 14 have been identified:

George Davison, Council Office, Borough.

W. Sherwin, Duckmantown Road,

T. G. Yates, Poolbrook Cottages, Duckmantown.

J. Genry, Lime Avenue, Staveley, C. Hill, Barker Lane, Brampton, D. Ban, Shuttlewood Road, Bolsover.

S. Lodge, Low Common, Renishaw, R. Simms, The Square, Poolsbrook, H. Hale, Workshop Road, Duckmantown.

C. Gee, Barber's Row, Renishaw, R. E. Granger, Crown Street, Clewone (son).

John Granger, same address (father).

A. Furniss, Davendish Street, Staveley.

F. Smith, New Bungalow, Barlborough.

The following additional list of dead was issued early to-day:

A. Garland, Foljambe Road, Brimington.

A. Bell, Victoria Road, Staveley.

R. B. Whitehead, North Crescent, Duckmantown.

G. H. Jackson, Mansfield Road, Clewone.

Arthur Carter, North Crescent, Duckmantown.

T. Jones, South Crescent, Duckmantown.

W. Watson, South Crescent, Duckmantown.

W. Lilevesley, North Crescent, Duckmantown.

H. Hargreaves, North Crescent, Duckmantown.

This colliery is the same one where an explosion occurred on January 21, 1937, with the loss of nine lives. It employs between 500 and 600 men in three shifts. The night shift of about 100 men was below ground, and the men were about to return to the surface when the explosion occurred this morning at the face of the black shale seam, about a mile and a half from the bottom of the shaft of No. 1 Pit. Two full shifts, containing about 48 men belonging to this shift, who had been working nearer the shaft, got clear away uninjured, but the rest were involved in the explosion.

FIRST MAN TO ESCAPE

The men detailed at Chesterfield Hospital are all suffering severely from burns and concussion, and their condition in most cases prevented any questioning. Few of them have any distinct recollection of what happened, but there was one patient who was not in the explosion at all but was gassed while engaged on rescue work. It is he who has given

PIT 700 YARDS DEEP

This pit is 700 yards deep, and is one of the deepest in the North Notts and Derbyshire coalfield. The coal is cut by compressed air cutters. In the seam where the explosion occurred the night shift had been engaged on the work preparatory to the actual getting of coal, and part of their job was to bring the cutting apparatus nearer to the coal face. I cannot hear of any shunting having been in progress just before the explosion and, although it seems certain that the explosion was at the face, there is no knowledge of the cause at present.

A few of the men who were taken

to hospital were able to leave after treatment. One of these, Albert Smith, of Springfield Road, Chesterfield, could say no more than that he was walking away to the pit bottom when he became aware of gas, but he had heard no explosion. He must have had a stronger dose of gas than he was aware of, for he remembers no more after being brought up till he recovered consciousness in hospital.

FOUR OF ONE FAMILY

Among the men detailed in the Chesterfield Hospital is Thomas Gruninger, aged 33, of Clewone, one of four members of the same family employed on the night shift. Mrs. Gruninger, the wife of John Gruninger, aged 49, said that her husband and their son, as well as Thomas Gruninger and his brother-in-law Ambrose, were all down the mine last night. Thomas Gruninger, who has escaped with his life, was also in the explosion at the same pit in January of last year.

Rescue brigades were early on the scene from neighbouring collieries at Chesterfield, Mansfield, and Ilkeston, and the North Notts Coal Owners' Association's rescue van and crew with apparatus were also engaged in the work. There was no lack of other helpers—officials, surface workers, doctors, firemen, and ambulance brigades, with vans. In the afternoon the Bishop of Derby (Dr. Rawlinson), who had been conducting a memorial service for the Duke of Devonshire in Derby Cathedral, arrived at the colliery and offered prayer for the bereaved.

The following message from the Prime Minister has been posted in the colliery yard:

I am very grieved to hear of the serious explosion at No. 1 Markham Colliery. Please convey to the families and friends of those who have lost their lives my sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

COLLIERY NOW SAFE

An official of the colliery company said to a Press representative after inspecting the pit late last night:

The colliery is now safe and the ventilation is working normally. There is no reason why work should not be resumed to-morrow in those sections of the pit not affected by the explosion.

M. Frossard, the French Minister of Public Works, sent a message to the President of the Board of Trade on hearing of the Markham disaster.

THIS BOY SEES LIKE THIS

UPSIDE DOWN TOO AND HE WANTS IT

Frank Balok, eleven-year-old Chileno schoolboy, tried in vain to learn to read or write. Suddenly the reason for his failure was discovered—he sees everything upside down.

Doctors and scientists who have examined him have found that his visual faculties are the reverse of a normal person's.

So his teachers started to teach him to read and write the wrong way round. Already Frank, a normally bright pupil, can write quite well with his left hand, describing the characters upside down and starting from the left.

To read his writing you only have to turn the paper round.

He can read, too, now—an long as you let him turn the book upside down first. Doctors say that any attempt to correct this method might upset his mental balance.

FIREMEN SPREAD FIRE

Easthampton, Mass. In a complete reversal of form, firemen who were called out to extinguish fire in a vacant lot, encouraged it to burn off debris cluttering up other vacant lots in the neighbourhood.



RADIO BROADCAST

Raymond Lui in Hawaii Recital from Studio HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 945 kc/s, and on Short Wave from 1-15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 932 m.c.s per second.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(n) At the close of a long long day; (b) Naughty Waltz; (c) Adele, to love, Adele; (d) A Song in your Heart.

6.14 Recorded: Ebony Shadows—Fox-Trot; Big Boy Blue—Fox-Trot; Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing.

6.21 (a) More power to you; (b) Minor Swing; (c) May I have the next romance with you; (d) Old King Cole.

6.35 Recorded: My, What A Diff'rent Night—Fox-Trot (From Everybody Dance); Everybody Dance—Fox-Trot (From the Film); Louis Levy and His Giurioni British Symphony; Doing The Voom—Voom—Fox-Trot.

Duke Ellington & His Orchestra.

6.44 (a) Hawaiian Hospitality; (b) Mama, That moon is here again; (c) The sun will shine; (d) Bei Mir Bisht Du Schoen.

7.0 For The Children.

Symphony No. 101 in D Minor ("The Clock") (Haydn); Menuetto—Allegretto (Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini); From The Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Children's Overture (Quiller). New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

7.30 Vocal Duets by Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jetieho (Arr. L. Brown); De Ole Ark's A Moverling (Arr. Hall Johnson).

Ezekiel Saw De Wheel (Arr. L. Brown); Hammer Song; L.H. David (Arr. Lawrence Brown).

7.40 Studio—Raymond Lui And His Hawaiian Serenaders.

1. May Day Is Lei Day In Hawaii; 2. Kamehameha Waltz; 3. Alekoti; 4. To You Sweetheart Aloha; 5. Hawaiian March; 6. I Played A Tune On My Sweet Okolehao.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 March Weber & His Orchestra with Walter Glynn (Tenor).

Menuett No. 1 (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet).

Orchestra Walter Glynn Medley (Walter Glynn, Love's Dream After The Ball (Czibulka); Indra Waltz (From the Operette "In The Realm of Indra" (Linncke)).

Orchestra My Lips Are Made For Kisses ("Giuditta").

Lehar); Stay With Me For Ever ("Giuditta"—Lehar).

Orchestra Walter Glynn Medley (Walter Glynn, "A Waltz Dream"; Polka-Pourri (Strauss, arr. Dostal).

Orchestra.

8.35 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.50 Reginald Foote at The Organ.

Second Serenade (Heyken); In A Monastery Garden (Ketelby); Cloister Shadows (Hope); The Lost Chord (Silvan).

9.03 Stan Holloway, Greta Keller And The Mills Brothers.

Shoe Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cahn); Rhythm Saved The World (Cahn, Chaplin).

The Mills Brothers; Have You Forgotten So Soon?; Did You Mean 17?

Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and His Quintet; The Ole In The Ark (Merrill Edgar).

Stanley Holloway (Humorous Monologue); My Headache; Miss Olis Reigets (From Walker-Nesbit's "Hi Diddle Diddle").

The Mills Brothers; Jonah And The Grampus (Marriott Edgar).

Stanley Holloway (Humorous Monologue).

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

9.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Hass-Baritone).

The Builder (Foley—Cadmian); Feed-Pool (Burton—McCall); Tomorrow Is Another Day (From "A Day at the Races").

10 London Relay—"In Town Tonight."

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—When My Dream Boat Comes Home; I Stumbled Over Love.

Roy Fox And His Orchestra.

Tango—Du Schwarzer Zigeuner;

Veni Peteba, Dijos Bela and His Dance Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Lovey.

To Look At (From "Roberta"); I Won't Dance (From "Roberta").

Miss Corbin's centre giving Patience the workout of her life.

Patience takes it all very calmly as the fathers-to-be swing her around and about, learning approved diaper formations, bathing technique and proper holding positions. It's better, Miss Corbin points out, that the men take some of the rough edges of their practice rounds out on Patience than on their own youngsters. Patience doesn't mind and after a while the "students" get adept enough to be trusted with their own children.

The lecture course includes talks on how nature guards new life, what preparations should be made for the anticipated "blessed event" and why Dad as well as Mother should be able to care for the new arrival.

11 Close Down.

Brazil Stops Cotton Sales To Germany

Rio de Janeiro, June 5.

Brazil has stopped her cotton exports to Germany, made under a system of barter, under which 63,000 tons were annually shipped.

It is understood the action arose out of reports that Germany was re-exporting the cotton at a high gold price.

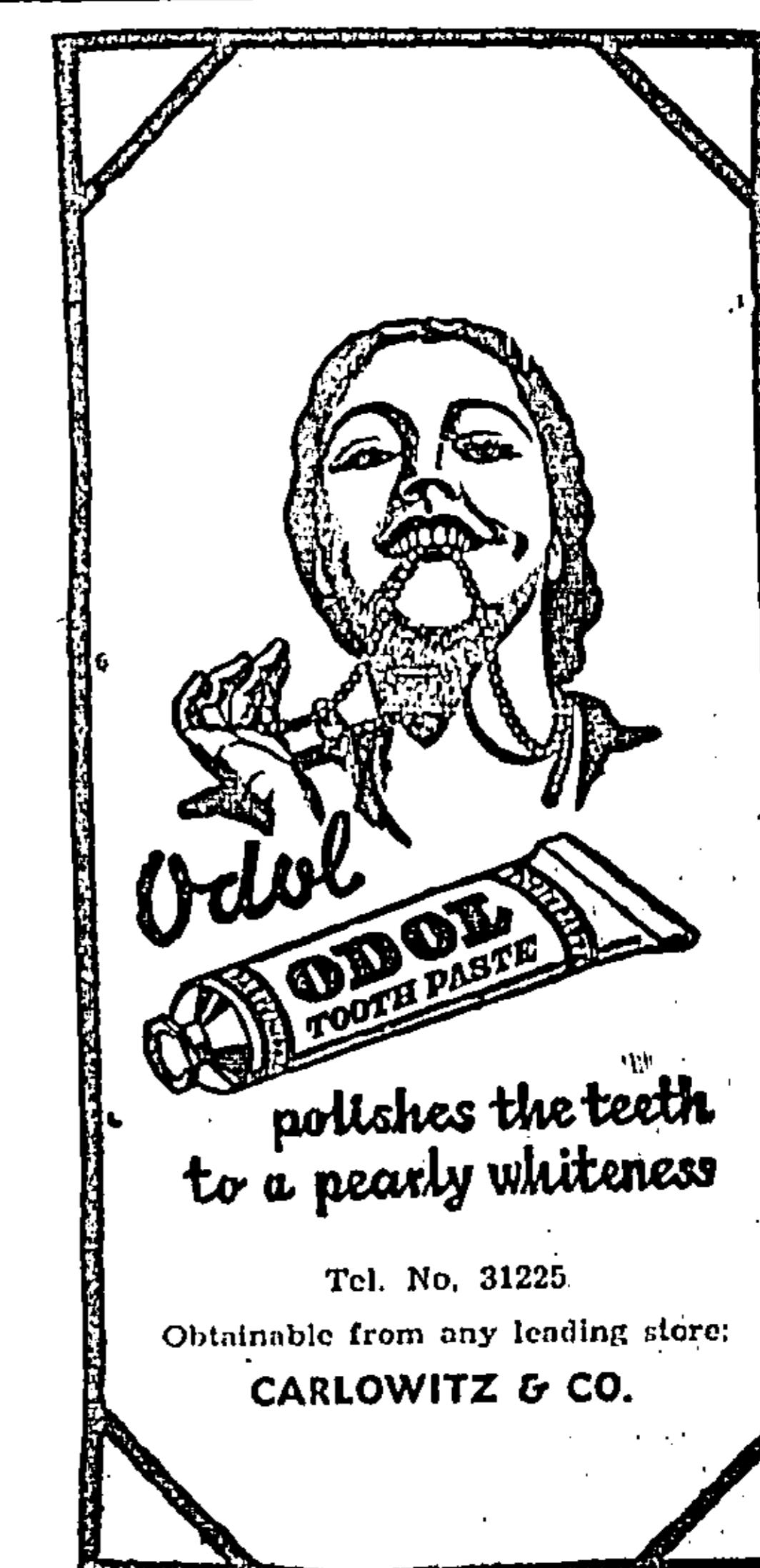
Observers point out that the immediate problem for Brazil is to find another market if German purchases cease, whilst it is anticipated stronger efforts will be made to sell to Britain and Japan.—Reuter.



Here is a light-weight hat for present wear. It can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring the "pork pie" style shown. A supple smooth felt is to be had in green, brown and two shades of grey whilst a rather more sporty rough felt is stocked in fawn, two greens and a good shade of brown.

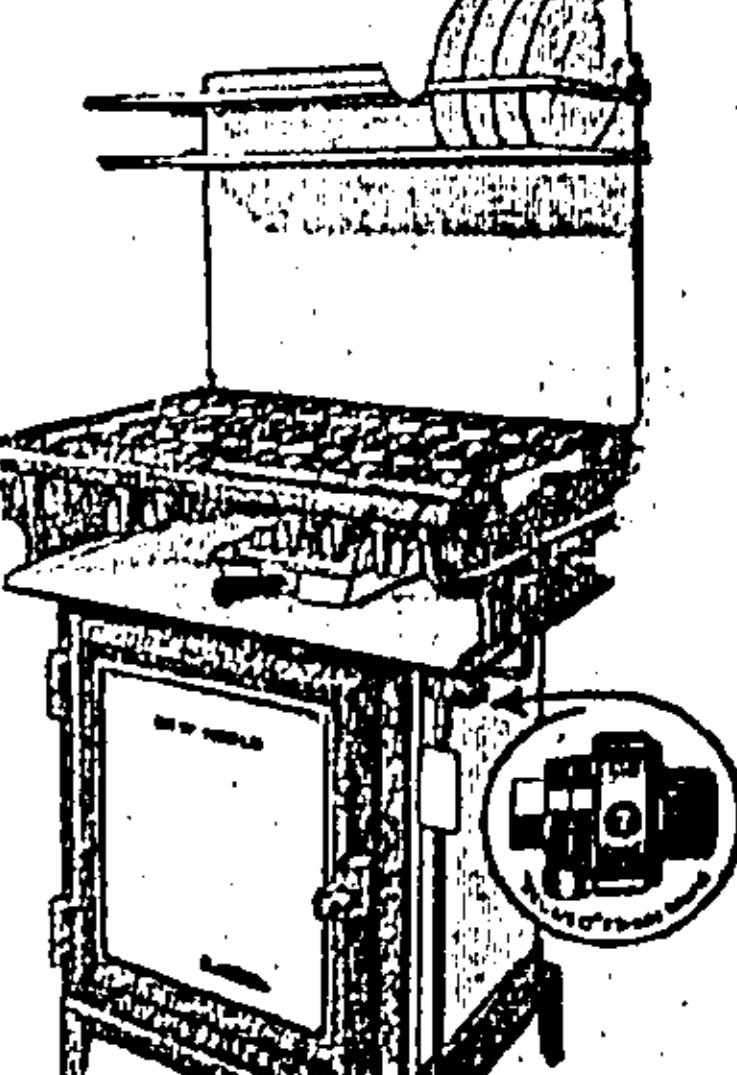
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CENTRAL SHOWROOM:
GLOUCESTER BUILDING
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As I See Sport

By "Abe"

HISTORY MADE IN WALKER CUP GOLF COMPETITION

Britain Beats America For The First Time

BRITAIN may surprise the United States yet! The verdict of most British golf critics after the British team for the Walker Cup contest had been selected early last month. And so it has proved. After leading by two matches to one in the foursomes (one was halved), Britain went on to win five of the eight singles at St. Andrew's on Saturday to clinch the issue, thus winning the series for the first time since the competition commenced in 1922. The British trials held at St. Andrew's produced some brilliant golf, but trials being as entirely different from match play against the Americans, the thought of winning the trophy for the first time really failed to the wish. Still, the British players were impressive enough then, and they have now proved that they play last month was not merely for the benefit of the British team selection. Hector Thomson, Gordon Peter, Charles Stowe, Alexander Kyle and Cecil Ewing all won their matches. Thomson's lead was particularly good as he defeated Johnny Goodman, the American amateur champion, who is regarded in many quarters as the leading amateur player to-day. Jimmie Brown, the 16-year-old Irish lad, had had luck to be drawn against Charles Yates, the American who recently won the British Amateur, and was beaten by two and one. The scores will show what a great fight he put up. He was by no means disgraced. J. J. F. Penman, the English amateur champion, lost badly to M. H. Ward and Leonard Crowley went under to J. W. Fischer by three and two.

Record Broken

AT last the mighty have fallen. The Cradgengower C.C., visiting Kowloon Docks in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, were defeated by ten shots on Saturday thereby losing their 100 per cent record. It was a success well-deserved for the home team, for the Docks were up on two rinks, and only the success of U.M. Omar's four over F. Cullen's reduced the margin of shots between the two teams. The results of the matches played over the week-end have placed a somewhat different appearance on the Longue Table in the First Division. The Cradgengower C.C., though they are on the same level as the Club de Recreio and Kowloon C.C. on points, are still a match in hand on their co-leaders and definitely have the advantage in shots. The Indians, who were in second place, lost their second successive match and have dropped to fourth position in the Table. The Kowloon C.C. maintained their form with a fine win over the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley, proving that their recent successes were no mere flashes in the pan. The only team in all three divisions to have taken maximum points from their matches thus far are the Kowloon F.C., who appear to be too good for the Third Division of the League. Once again, they won by 50 shots, their victims on this occasion being the Hongkong F.C. Peculiarly enough, the scores were identical to those of the previous week when the K.F.C. trounced the Yacht Club. It is not difficult to appreciate why the K.F.C. are doing so well. A look at the names of their representatives will show that they should be playing in better company. Men like Bob Hall, W. V.

When Fortune Smiles

LUCK may be a fickle mistress but it is liable to prove unusually generous. Take the case of Nos. 904 and 1079 in the Cash Sweepstakes at the Race Meeting on Saturday, for instance. Each of these numbers turned up for two first prizes—a very unusual occurrence. I have seen a number carrying off two first prizes on the same day, and a number winning first prizes at successive race meetings, but I do not recall two numbers turning up for two first prizes each on one day. One first prize is probably the most that the normally hopeful ticket-holder expects, and it must have proved a delightful surprise for the holder of Ticket No. 904 when it won the second and third races, in one case totalling \$1,393 and the other \$1,040. But the holder of Ticket No. 1079 was even more fortunate. After this number had won \$1,623.16 in the sixth race, it again turned up for a first prize in the last race—the best of the day for \$3,276.50. Some people are lucky that way. This, of course, is the rosy side of the picture. I have heard a story of a man who has been buying the same two numbers for the last ten years or so and has never won anything, not even a \$50 prize. Furthermore, he doesn't give up these two numbers because he fears that they may return big dividends as soon as he forsakes them!

Hammond Too Late

PLAYING for an England XI in a Test trial at Lord's on Friday last, Walter Hammond, who has been selected to lead the England side against the Australians in the first match at Nottingham, reached his 1,000 runs for the season. Had he hit up his century a few days earlier, he would have emulated Don Bradman's feat of twice scoring a thousand runs in May. Bradman established this world record when he reached four figures for the season with 145 against Hampshire, and strangely enough it was on the same ground that he first reached his 1,000 runs in May in 1930. Both Hammond and Bradman started off the season in a classic little innings of 38 and paved the way for displays of hitting by Ames, Valentine and Chalk that will long be remembered. It was Kent cricket as we knew it in the vintage years—need I say more?

RELENTLESS SCORING

Ames was in a relentless scoring mood. Opening with a square cut to the boundary he then took three 4's in one over off Ray Smith and proceeded to levy toll off everyone at an amazing pace. Chalk, an elegant, compact little batsman, supported him admirably with a succession of beautiful off-side strokes and the pair put on 53 in 30 minutes. Good going, but better was to follow.

No fewer than 102 were added for the wicket in 50 minutes when Chalk hit to a fine catch by Peter Smith at cover, and Brian Valentine

ers and former king of the amateurs, recently came out with a serious charge that amateurs to-day make more money than some pros. To substantiate this charge he spoke as follows:

"A man desires to promote a tennis tournament at a resort, for example. He doesn't deliberately hand the amateur a cheque for £100 or so but he makes him a bet that he can't jump over a key ring dropped in the middle of the floor. The player promptly hops over the ring, the promoter says, 'Shucks, I lost,' and promptly hands over the money."

Advocating a cleaning up among amateur tennis players, Perry also states that there will be no such thing as professional and amateur in 10 or 15 years, says a United Press dispatch.

Unlucky Grant

"BITSY" Grant, convalescing from an appendicitis operation, has given up hope of playing on the 1938 Cup tennis team. But, he said, "My big time tennis days aren't over; they're just halted. I don't imagine I'll ever try for a place on the Cup team." A new candidate has come forward for a berth on the team, however, in the person of Sidney Wood, the former Wimbledon singles champion. He recently beat the promising Californian, Frank Kovacs, in the final of the Beverly Hills championship and therewith announced that he would try for a place on the team.



IS THE PONY SMILING TOO? It is certainly an occasion for smiles. Oak Bay, with Mr. A. W. Raymond up, surprisingly won the first race at Happy Valley on Saturday and paid each of its backers \$431.30. Mrs. W. T. Stanton is here seen leading in her pony. (Photo: Pictorial News)

Ames and Valentine Hit 202 in 82 Minutes for Kent

By C. W. Packford

Gravesend Essex 450 and 66 for 3, Kent 548

London, May 10.

Kent played a delightfully joyous, almost happy-go-lucky game when facing the formidable task set them by Essex, and in well under four hours gained the first innings' lead for the loss of only five wickets.

Then joined Ames for the Essex attack to be subjected to much greater tribulation.

For 82 minutes the pair led a riotous existence and in comparison the admirable two-runs-a-minute scoring of Ames and Chalk was quite commonplace.

Let me give some idea of what I mean. The first 50 scored by Ames consisted of eleven 4's and 0 singles; Valentine then hit seven 4's in consecutive scoring strokes off 16 balls from Peter Smith and later on Ames drove or pulled Eastman three times out of the ground within a few minutes.

The beauty of the whole thing was that neither batsman made a single stroke in this wonderful partnership of the slight encouragement to a field that passed admirably through its ordeal. It must have been a heartrending experience for the Essex bowlers, for not even a good-length ball appeared to make any difference to the easy flow of runs.

Ames reached his 100 in a similar number of minutes; Valentine quickly followed with his 50 in 40 minutes, and Ames then saved the follow-on with a mammoth drive over the wicket.

Arriving at 150 mark in under two hours, Ames added another 20 before he was finely taken on the fine leg boundary by Taylor. The partnership had realised 202, and Ames had hit three 6's and 24 4's in a faultless display.

Valentine remained to send up the 400 in three hours 20 minutes and to give Kent an unexpected lead. After the departure of Ames he made superb attempts to hit the ball out of the ground. Twice he was successful and when caught at cover from his first false stroke he had been battling a few minutes longer than had Ames, his chief hits being two 6's and twenty-two 4's.

As if to rub in the agony Wright and Lewis added 63 for the last wicket, Wright hitting a capital half-century, and then Essex lost three wickets cheaply.

ESSEX.

First Innings—450 (Nichols 163).

Second Innings

D. R. Wilcox b Todd 0
D. R. Wilcox b Wright 10
Avery b Todd 14
O'Connor not out 11
Nichols not out 0
Extra 0

Total (3 wks.) 60

KENT

Spencer c Wade b Nichols 2
Frost c Wade b Nichols 19
Frost c & b Nichols 20
F. G. H. Chalk c Smith (P) b Eastman 170
Ames c Taylor b Smith (P) 101
H. J. Valentine c Eastman b Nichols 101
Wright not out 21
Harding b Nichols 41
Cole run out 3
D. R. Wilcox b Nichols 13
D. R. Wilcox b Nichols 13

Total 202

BOWLS PAIRS TIE

In the second round of the Open Pairs bowls championship, C. Turney and W. V. Field, of the Kowloon F.C., will play A. Baker and A. K. Minu, of the Indian R.C., on Tuesday, June 14, at the Kowloon D.G.C.

MRS. MOODY WINS TWO MATCHES

Quicker On Her Feet Than Before

London, May 11.

The interest taken in the re-appearance, after an absence of two years, of Mrs. Moody in a tournament in England was so intense that a larger crowd than that seen on most "finals" days assembled at the North London Hard Courts at Highbury yesterday afternoon to watch her.

To the question "Is she as good as she was?" Mrs. Moody could supply no answer yesterday, for the quality of any one's play depends on that of the opponent. Mrs. Moody's first opponent was Miss C. E. Wyard, a player unknown to Wimbledon, but a good sample of the "improving young player" of whom we see so many. She kept Mrs. Moody on court for 21 minutes, she won one game; and that game was a love game. That alone should be a treasured recollection for her for many a day, for Mrs. Moody does not give away games.

LOSER'S NEAT DROP-SHOTS

Miss Wyard also scored several points with neat drop-shots, and it was only when completely beaten that she stopped running after the stream of drives from Mrs. Moody's racket. Indeed, she did very well, after she had recovered from the natural nervousness induced by an army of camera men as well as the renown of her opponent.

Mrs. Moody began quietly, and it was not till the sixth game that she let loose the first of those cannonball forehand drives of which Wimbledon has seen so many. She only used this pet stroke of hers half a dozen times altogether, but if her pace was normally not great, her placing and length were as good as ever.

One or two service aces were all she allowed herself, and she generously contributed one double-fault each game she served; while the only overhead ball she went out on smacked straight into the net.

In her second match Mrs. Moody beat Miss L. M. Thorn, a former junior champion of Essex, with even greater ease, and in a minute's less time, by the same score, 6-0 6-1. Of her two opponents Miss Wyard played the better.

ONE IMPROVEMENT

So far as can be judged from so short a survey Mrs. Moody is at any rate better in one respect than she was when she was last in England—she is considerably quicker on her feet. For instance, instead of letting Miss Wyard's drop-shots defeat her, she ran hard to get them—a thing she would never have done in time past against an opponent whom she was beating easily.

It is a pity that there does not seem to be anyone in a big meeting who is likely to give Mrs. Moody anything like the nature of a severe test this week; but she will no doubt get the quiet practice she requires to tune her up for later tournaments and, of course, Wimbledon.

In a few minutes' conversation I had with her, she said how much she was looking forward to playing in the Championship once more, for Wimbledon had always been her favourite tournament; but she would do no more than smile when I asked her if she was going to add an eighth championship to the seven she has already secured there. She will, may. Results:

MEN'S SINGLES—1st Rd.: T. H. Evans bt. T. C. Hill, 0-0, 6-1; D. L. Coutts bt. J. L. Roy, 0-2, 6-1; N. D. Blair bt. S. J. Houldin, 4-0, 6-0, 6-0; G. F. Gurnett bt. G. H. Cole, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0; H. J. Anderson bt. Horan A. Drayton, 0-2, 6-4; S. J. Carey st. J. N. Archer, 7-5, 6-2; E. Wallis w.o. M. W. Whitmore acr., 6-0, 6-0; Mattheson bt. E. J. St. John, 6-0, 6-0; and Rd. 2: H. J. Cole, 6-0, 6-0; D. Batt sc.; H. F. David bt. T. Todd, 0-2, 6-2; J. C. Warboys bt. Evans, 0-3, 6-3; A. Tamura bt. Bhavnani, 6-4, 6-2; Mattheson bt. H. T. Bax, 6-1, 6-1; S. Penchay bt. Blair, 6-4, 6-1; J. J. Comer w.o. R. W. Higgins, 6-4, 6-1; M. E. Luckin bt. H. A. Hart, 6-4, 6-4; C. E. Wyard bt. Grosvenor, 6-1, 6-0; Dr. A. Fyzee bt. Lord John Hope, 6-2, 6-1; R. C. Nicoll bt. Wallis, 7-5, 6-3; Dr. J. L. Giesen, 6-4, 6-2; D. R. Wilcox, 6-2, 6-0; Dr. A. Fyzee bt. G. H. Lyall, 6-2, 6-0; S. Rodzilko bt. Mathias, 7-5, 6-4; E. J. David bt. C. H. Medwin, 6-3, 6-4; 3rd Rd.: H. F. David bt. Rinde, 6-4, 6-0.

The British wins were:

Miss Corlett and Miss Anderson beat Mine, Sebleine and Mlle. Tollon by 7 to 5;

Mrs. Walker and Miss Gourlay beat Mine, Barton and Mlle. de Rothschild by 7 to 5;

Mrs. Holm beat Mme. Lacoste by 4 and 1;

Miss Barton beat Mme. Gaveau by 4 and 3;

Miss Anderson beat Mme. Barton by 4 and 2;

Mrs. Walker beat Mlle. de Rothschild by 3 and 2;

Miss Parry beat Mme. Krauss by 5 and 4—Reuter.

FLOODS, DROUGHT CAUSE GOLF "OPEN" SURPRISE

London, Apr. 29.

Floods in February, drought in March and April, have caused the Royal and Ancient Golf Club to cancel the arrangements for holding the Open championship on the Royal Cinque Ports links at Deal on July 4-8.

This is the first time in the history of the game that a course chosen for the championship has been passed over through conditions caused by the weather.

Where will the championship be played? No decision had been reached last night, but with two other championship courses near at hand—Royal St. George's, Deal, and Princes, Sandwich—it may be taken that the committee will solve the problem in a way that will not result in heavy loss for local hotels and boarding houses.

The cause of the trouble was that on February 12 the sea broke in at Deal and one effect was that there was two feet of shingle on the fifth green.

Millions of gallons of sea water were pumped up on the course, with the staff working night and day.

All would probably have been well had there been the usual amount of spring rain. The drought has kept back the growth of new grass.

OIL ON COURSE

One of the greatest troubles was oil in the sea water washed up on the course.

Deal fears a loss of £5,000, but if either Prince's or Royal St. George's is chosen for the championship competitors could still stay at Deal. Sandwich is within five miles of Deal by road, and if the champion ship route is followed Prince's will be the chosen course.

In the first set the Romanians dropped two set points for a 7-5 win. The play was brilliant and poor in turn, with Butler and Butler being about equal in ability. Wilde had moments of brilliance, but he also made several bad shots.

The match lasted for an hour and a half, and there was not a great deal of kitch in it, for the result always looked more or less a foregone conclusion.

In the first set the Romanians dropped two set points for a 7-5 win. The play was brilliant and poor in turn, with Butler and Butler being about equal in ability. Wilde had moments of brilliance, but he also made several bad shots.

The second set was brief and too one-sided to be interesting, for Wilde and Butler at once got on top and never looked like being dethroned.

Wilde was at his best to be successful in one of the following two singles matches to-morrow to win the tie, and thereby qualify to oppose Yugo-Slavia at Zagreb in the second round: 2:30 p.m., Jones v. Schmidt.

Mme. Vagliano was concerned in both French victories. Partnered by Mine Lacoste, she defeated Mrs. Holm and Miss Pam Barton in the foursomes by one up, while she was the only successful French singles player, beating Miss Corlett by 3 and 1.

The British wins were:

Miss Corlett and Miss Anderson beat Mine, Sebleine and Mlle. Tollon by 7 to 5;

Mrs. Walker and Miss Gourlay beat Mine, Barton and Mlle. de Rothschild by 7 to 5;

Mrs. Holm beat Mme. Lacoste by 4 and 1;

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

A YANK AT OXFORD
by HALSEY RAINES.*Illustrated from the
Mauritius Magazine**Copyright 1938 by Lure's Inc.*

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Lee Sheridan, whose Oxford career has been marred by bitter personal feud with Paul Benmont, brother of the girl whom he loves, is dismissed from college when he escapes responsibility for a visit paid to Paul in his rooms by Eliza Graddock, Lee's mother. It is the Dean, and Oxford-Cambridge man, who does the firing. Dan, his father, Dan, has come to England from Kansas for the thrill of seeing his boy participate. When Lee explains his secret to Dan, he reveals a son that he is attempting to shield someone. He goes to Mulberry Braumont, and says they must work out some way to save Lee together.

Chapter Twelve

Eliza Graddock was alone as Dan Sheridan entered her bookshop. An hour later she displayed no interest in the elderly man who entered as the client, instead, she browsed around. Dan approached her to a moment, then picked up a book and went over to the desk. "Send this up to Dan Sheridan" at The Mitre, will you?" "Dan...Sheridan?" Eliza exclaimed. She pretended not to notice her antennae. "Yes, I've got a boy here, Lee Sheridan. Know him?" "I do, indeed."

"Nice kid, isn't he?" "Your son, Mr. Sheridan, is a very decent gentleman," she said coolly.

Dan beamed. "Well, I'm glad to hear you say so." He suddenly became confidential. "You know, I might have caught him at him. Here I've come five thousand miles to see him row against Cambridge and what do I find? That he's been kicked out for being caught with a

book and are moving to Aldershot. He thinks there'll be less temptation there. But I have a conscience. I couldn't go without telling the truth."

The Dean stopped pacing. "Don't misunderstand me," he said. "What I fail to grasp is why young Sheridan accepted the blame."

"Oh, you know what men are. Dean. They never give each other away."

At that moment, the door opened. It was Marmaduke Wavertree. He confronted the Dean with a smile. "You know my wife, Mrs. Dan?" "Yes, I do," she said, smiling slowly. "She's a good woman, sir, but it never occurred to me..."

Eliza nudged him. "Marmaduke, how can you?" she remonstrated.

Wavertree looked at her blankly. "We were foolish, I can confess. But I wanted a vacation."

The Dean controlled his anger. "Don't lie to me, sir!" he burst out. Mrs. Graddock had freely confessed everything."

Suddenly Wavertree understood. "She has," he said delightedly. "What a relief, sir. Now that I have a nice woman, but now I need no more!"

"And you allowed another man to take the blame for this! Mr. Wavertree, I am appalled!" the Dean exclaimed.

"I'm sure you are, sir," she replied. "But it didn't seem any good, owing up. You never believe when I do."

Not long afterwards, Paul Ben-



girl."

Eliza reflected. "Did... did he tell you who it was?"

Suddenly Dan seemed to see for the first time the name of the cover of a book on the desk. "Graddock," he mused with a puzzled look. "Same like this, with the name." He picked up. "Could you be Eliza Graddock?"

"Yes, I am," she answered demurely.

Dan pretended great admiration. "Well, don't that beat everything! I certainly don't blame him. Didn't know Lee was such a good picker."

Eliza became serious. "But I assure you, Mr. Sheridan, there was nothing wrong."

Not with a girl like this. Of course, not. Not with a girl like this. I'm mighty glad Leo made such a nice friend."

"It's good of you to understand," Eliza said warmly.

"Sure, I understand," responded the violinist with a smile. "And if you're not too busy, Lee's pretty tough. Lee's pretty tough just because he falls for the prettiest girl in town." He sighed deeply. "Hard on me, too—coming all this way to see him win that race."

Now Eliza was quite upset.

"You must feel dreadful."

"Yeah," Dan nodded. "I counted pretty heavy on the boy's making good over here."

"Oh, damn, you on the versa of ten? I wish there was something I could do."

"With these wans," Dan groaned. "I know I was just thinking to myself... here's a clever woman. If there was any way out, she'd find it."

"Oh, I've thought and thought, but..."

"Well, that's mighty kind of you. Now, maybe if we were to put our heads together... we might get somewhere."

Eliza was there, thinking hard. Dan watched her anxiously. Suddenly an idea seemed to strike her.

"There's one way," she mumbled, almost to herself.

"I know the boy's doing something," Dan explained.

"But I'm afraid."

"What? A girl of your spirit?"

Eliza was distraught. "Oh, I do so want to help you."

"Well, then, with that kind heart, of yours, you will, won't you?"

"I... I... I'll try," was the hesitant reply.

Dan took her hand. He raised it to his lips and gallantly, he kissed it. "Thank you, ma'am," he said brokenly. "Thanks a thousand times. You've made an old man very happy."

Gaily he turned and went out.

Once beyond sight of the bookshop, however, his expression changed.

He hurried across a narrow path to a spot where Molly was waiting.

"Did it work?" she asked eagerly.

"Tunne," Dan said, grinning, "such lady has her food points. It wouldn't surprise me if we found she's got a heart of gold."

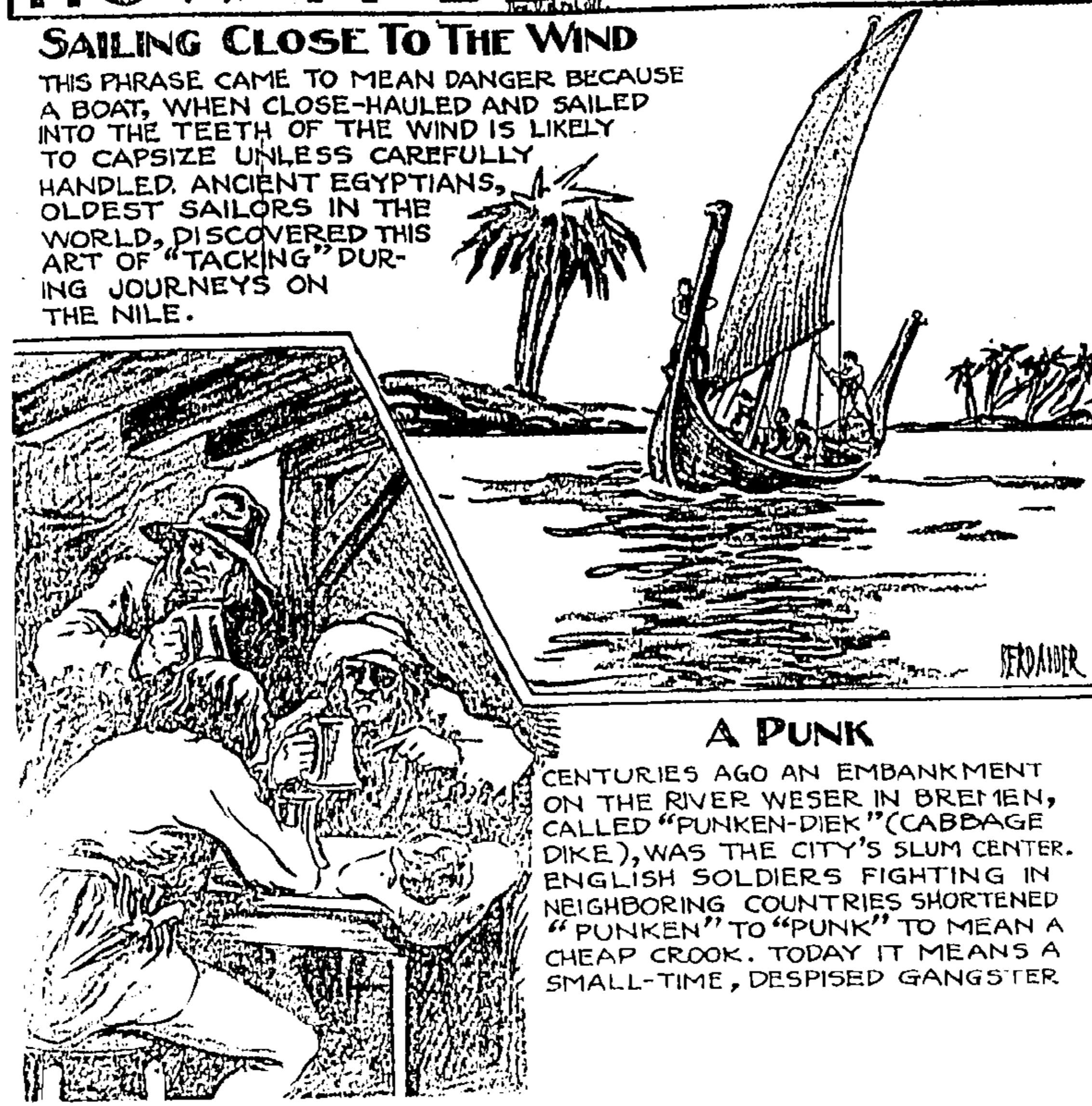
Dan was more of less right. A few hours later Eliza, before the Dean, her head bowed in contrition, "My husband has forgiven me," she said, sobbing. "We've sold the

THE END.

HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul E. Berdanier*

SAILING CLOSE TO THE WIND

THIS PHRASE CAME TO MEAN DANGER BECAUSE A BOAT, WHEN CLOSE-HAULED AND SAILED INTO THE TEETH OF THE WIND IS LIKELY TO CAPSIZE UNLESS CAREFULLY HANDLED. ANCIENT EGYPTIANS, OLDEST SAILORS IN THE WORLD, DISCOVERED THIS ART OF "JACKING" DURING JOURNEYS ON THE NILE.



A PUNK

CENTURIES AGO AN EMBANKMENT ON THE RIVER WESER IN BREMEN, CALLED "PUNKEN-DIEK" (CABBAGE DIKE), WAS THE CITY'S SLUM CENTER. ENGLISH SOLDIERS FIGHTING IN NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES SHORTENED "PUNKEN" TO "PUNK" TO MEAN A CHEAP CROOK. TODAY IT MEANS A SMALL-TIME, DESPISED GANGSTER.

GAS-MASK NIGHTMARE

What Would Dr. Johnson Think?

By "AN OLD STAGER"

—

conscience, too, that nowadays

civilians of all ages and both sexes

come well within the lethal perimeter of violent war.

Dr. Johnson might conclude that

civilization, during the century and a half since he viewed it on earth,

had not advanced but receded badly.

He might conclude that, with such

practices extant in twentieth-century Europe, our great capitals invited

the fate of the doomed cities of the

Plain, Sodom and Gomorrah could

not have more heinously offended

against divine law.

Yet Dr. Johnson would assuredly

ascertain all the facts, and his solid

intelligence would at once reject the

absurd notion that London stood

in any real danger of being gassed by

air attack. The impossibility of this

is abundantly clear even to far less

brainy people than Dr. Johnson.

Panics-Mongers

It was thus he used on occasion to

set out from the residence in sequestered Gough Court for Streatham,

risking the footpads and highwaymen

around Kennington Green, for

the sake of solid entertainment at

the table of his friends the Thirlwells.

He spent many week-ends with these

wealthy brewers of their Streatham

mansion, Thrile Hall. The shade of

Lichfield's most illustrious son would

even to-day find Thrile Hall still in

being. But he would indeed stare at

its chipped surroundings. It is now

hemmed in by a conglomeration of workmen's dwellings and unsightly sub-

urban streets. When Dr. Johnson's

eyes knew it, the environment was

semi-tropic and beautifully sylvan.

Perhaps he might conclude that it

was an elaborate and rather expen-

sive method of reassuring a somewhat panicky London population. The stunt journals have been so inconsistent in printing horrific tales of the fearful effects of poison-gas that some people have apparently completely lost their nerve.

What the journalistic Fat Boys overlook is that poison-gas bombardment, so far as this country is concerned, can only be attempted by air, and that by air the thing is not feasible. It is, in a vulgar phrase of which Dr. Johnson would disapprove, "not done in duck-shooting." It is probable the Doctor would reprove the panic-mongers and scorn the panicky ones with equal vigour.

A Hilarious Satire

After all it is true that we all "owe God death," and surely Hamlet's is the right frame of mind for a gallant people? "If it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be not to come, it will be now; if it be not yet, when it will come?" Dr. Johnson had a great awe of death, but assuredly his breast would reject base panic. That is also, one fondly believes, the attitude of the majority of even native Londoners. One cannot answer for the East End aliens.

It is intriguing, on the lighter side of this question, to speculate as to

Dr. Johnson's comments when he saw, having as he had an eye for a pretty face, some of those Streatham factory girls trying on the gas-masks.

He would probably have regarded it as a hideous satire on twentieth-century ethics.

Even more devastating is the thought how the formidable Doctor himself would have looked in a gas-mask! Such an apparition would probably have driven his faithful disciple, Boswell, to strong potion.

The sheer impossibility of the great lexicographer in a gas-mask is the criterion of twentieth-twenty civility's boasted progress. We may have the miracles of mechanism and modern scientific research, but Dr. Johnson and his contemporaries had the better ethics and the sounder outlook on life. At any rate, I think so.

What would astonish the eminent Doctor, however, and immensely puzzle him, is a near-by establishment. This happens to be a factory where the nimble fingers of hundreds of chic little Cockney girls are turning out almost a record number of gas-masks for the Government.

One of the greatest experts on

chemical science has told us that,

though the invading planes blackened

the sky above us, they could not

have any serious effect on London.

It does not require that one should

be a chemical expert to realize that

no enemy would be so silly as to

attempt that impossible task when

it would be so much easier and safer

to pepper London with high explosive

and incendiary bombs. Thus

the Doctor, like lesser living mortals,

would be greatly puzzled to under-

stand just why a paternal Govern-

ment has spent so much time and

money on the manufacture of fifty

million gas-masks that will never be

wanted.

Perhaps he might conclude that it

was an elaborate and rather expen-

UNTHINKABLE!

Of course you would not give your baby a cigar or adult food because you know babies require special care and treatment. That is why you spend so much time in the preparation of his special food. Yet when baby's system is upset and he is troubled with colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, are you careful to use only medicine that has been made especially for him? Castoria is the ideal remedy for your child because it has been prepared especially for infants and children. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and easy to take. The next time your baby is upset by some simple child ailment, use Castoria, safe for even the newborn infant.

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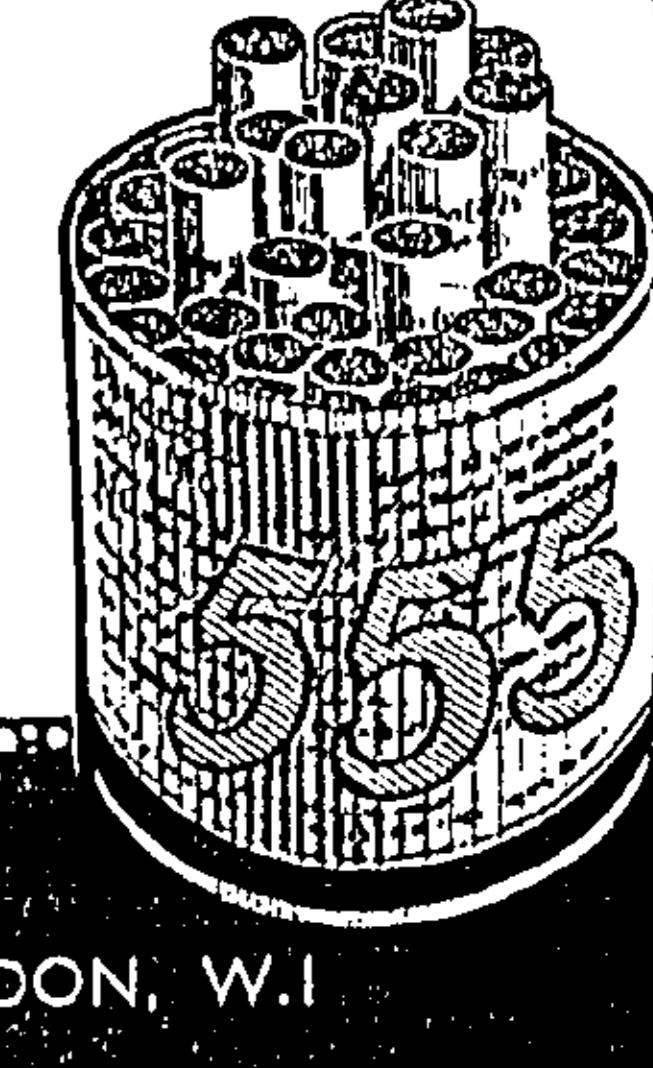
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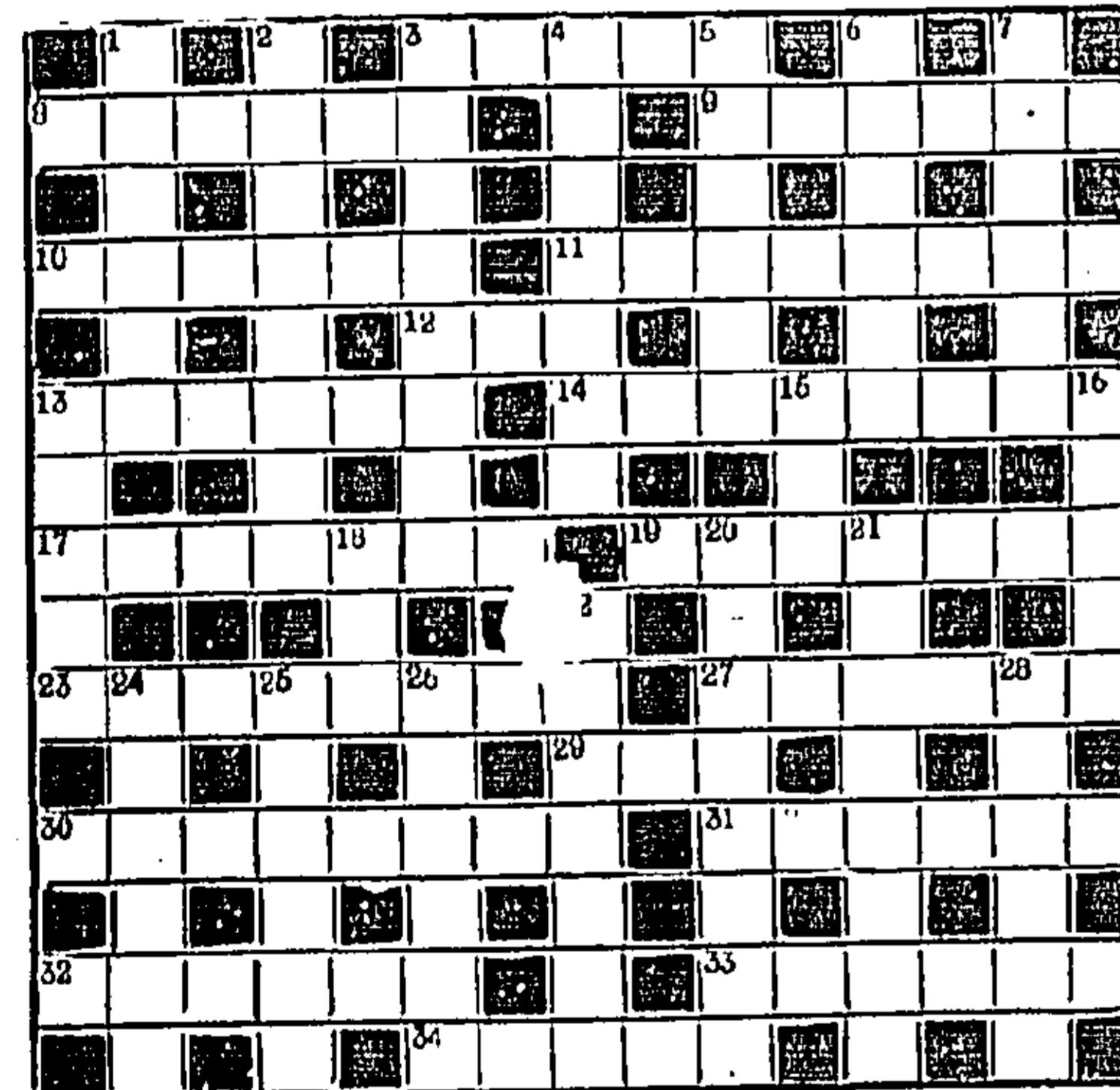
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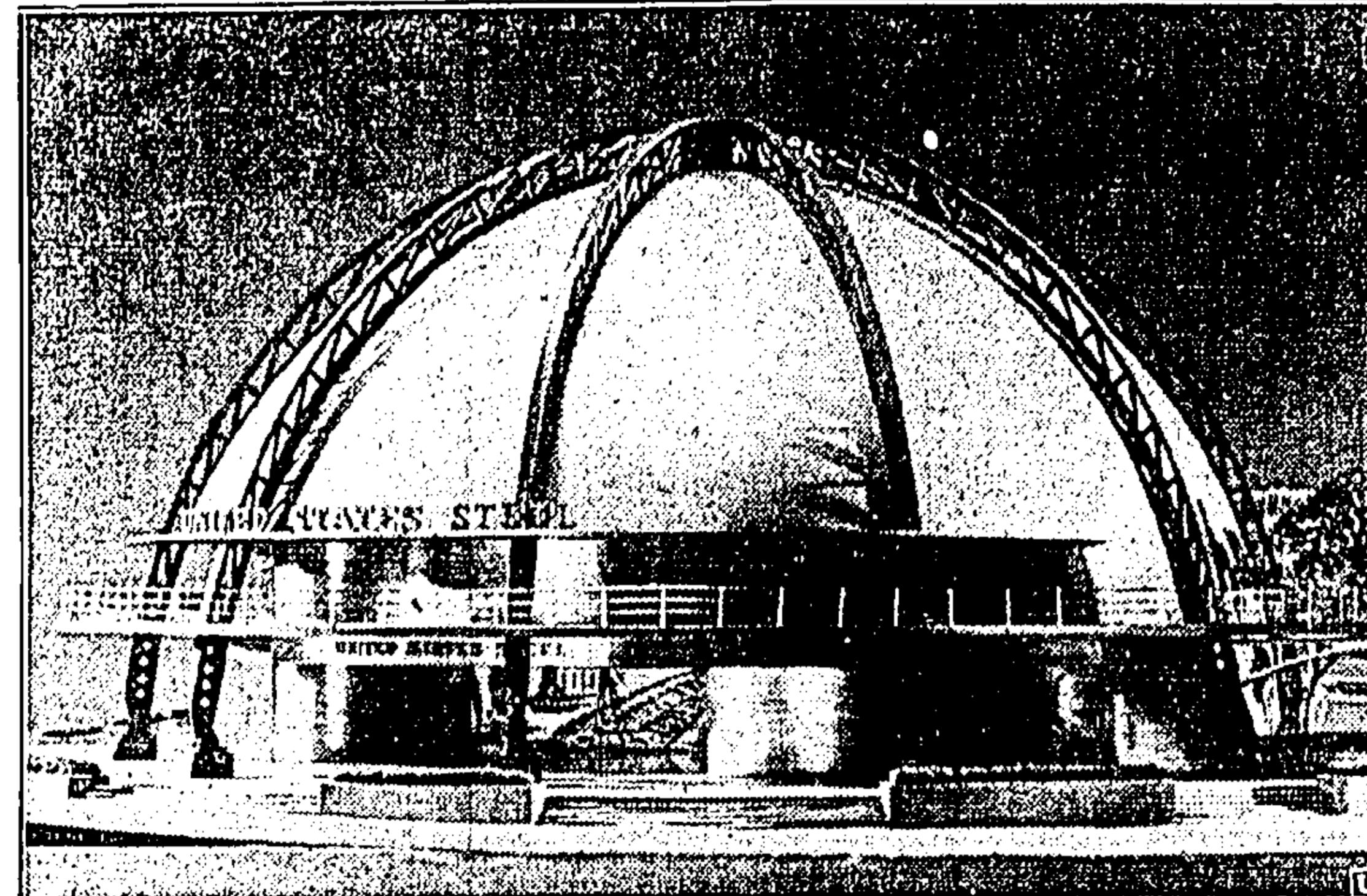
ACROSS

- 3 What word is made shorter by the addition of one syllable? (5).
- 5 Complete in saoir-faire (6).
- 9 Wrongly handled ... was a sailor the guilty one? (6).
- 10 "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor—" ("Macbeth") (6).
- 11 The river by this town is not deep apparently (8).
- 12 down without trees might be this? (3).
- 13 A part of an island where sailors aboard do not like to go (6).
- 14 This doubly describes the cold remains of the point (8).
- 17 The stud was upset on the floor in the carpenter's shop (7).
- 19 The country of men in song (7).
- 23 A ridiculous imitation shows an attempt about a garment (8).
- 27 Some of the farmer's stock (6).
- 28 Tree (3).
- 30 This is doing nothing in battle perhaps (6).
- 31 French port (6).
- 32 This would not support an army but it may a column (6).
- 33 No, this kind of vehicle need not be untidy (6).
- 34 "I know a bush wherein the wild — blows" ("Midsummer Night's Dream") (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Can we feel sure these ancestors of ours were straight? (6).
- 2 A little garment for infancy (8).
- 3 Overent in a way and without any first class performers (8).
- 4 Either a bit of land, or a whole little English town (7).
- 5 Mountains of the near East or a sign of the Zodiac (6).

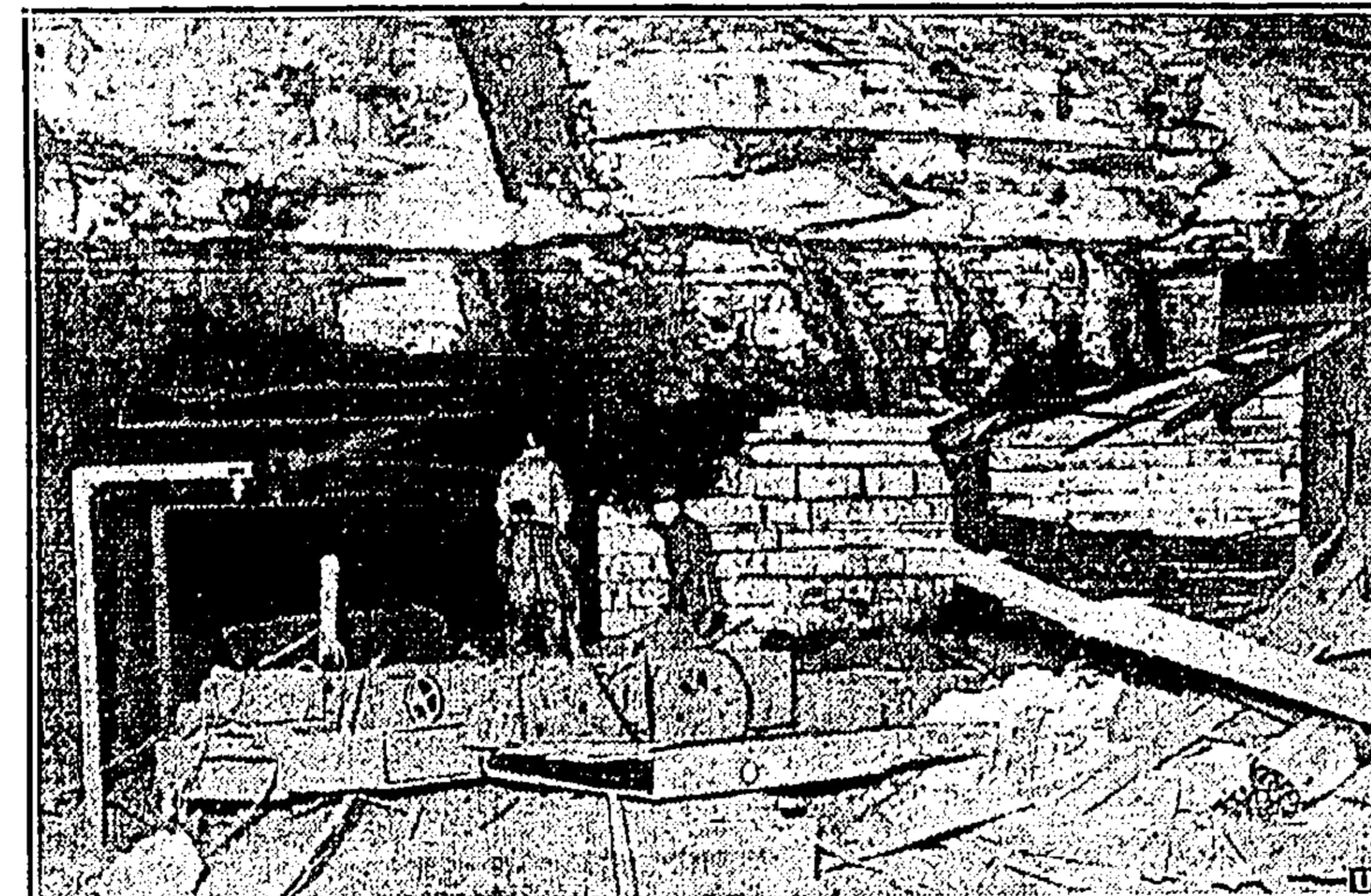
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



George Bernard Shaw, left, famed Irish author and playwright, meets United States Ambassador Joseph Patrick Kennedy, at a British ceremony. The occasion was that in which the Irish dramatist received at Kensington the deed of the National Theatre. Remarks of the two were not recorded, but both are known for their wit.



Basic importance of steel to modern industrial civilization will be dramatized at the New York World's Fair, to be opened next year, by this building designed by Walter D. Teague for the United States Steel Corporation. It literally is turned inside out, with outside girders carrying the structure. Inside will be an exhibition hall.



Forty-five charred bodies were taken from the new Keen Mountain mine of the Red Jacket Coal Company at Grundy, Va., after a fire caused by dust explosions had trapped the night shift. More than 400 rescuers worked in 30-minute relays in intense heat, to bring out the bodies. Above is the mine entrance from which fire belched 50 feet.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

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The Steamship
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landed and placed at their risk in
the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Company's Godowns at
Kowloon, whence delivery may be
obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 9th June,
1938, will be subject to rent.

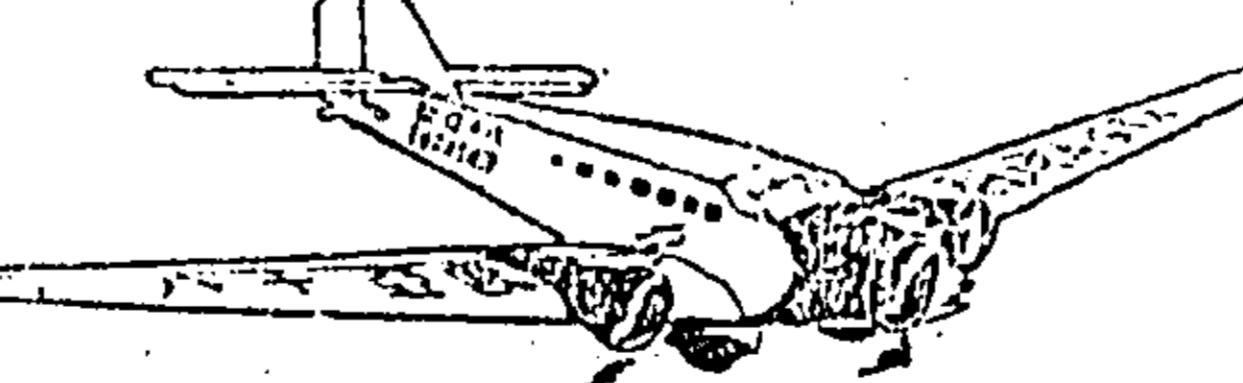
Damaged packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives
on any Tuesdays and Fridays
at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage
period. For the examination of
damaged dutiable goods, the
consignee must arrange for a Revenue
Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within
ten days of the steamer's arrival
here, after which date they cannot
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the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
Hongkong, 4th June, 1938.

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Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
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|--------------------------------------|--------|------------|
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BJ. ApCar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

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Regular monthly sailings from HKong to Shanghai & Japan & HKong to Australia.

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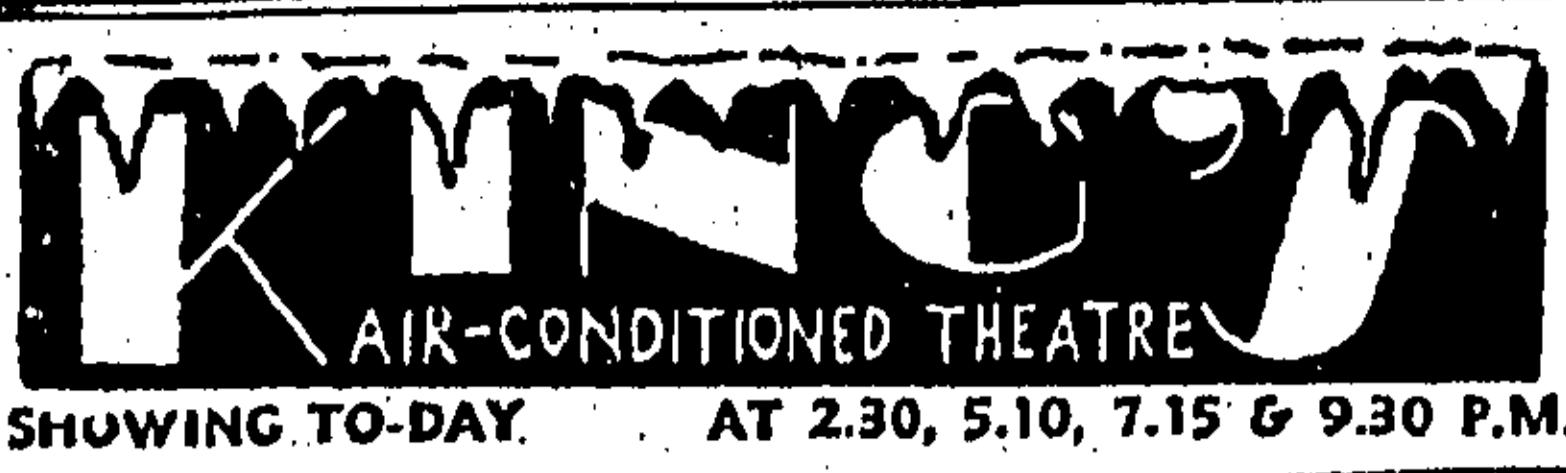
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|---------|--------|------------|-------------------|
| SOMALI | 6,000 | 8th June | Shanghai & Japan. |
| RANCHI | 10,000 | 9th June | Japan. |
| TILAWA | 17,000 | 23rd June. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NALDEWA | 8,000 | 23rd June. | Japan. |
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 7th July. | Japan. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 7th July. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 7th July. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 7th July | Japan. |

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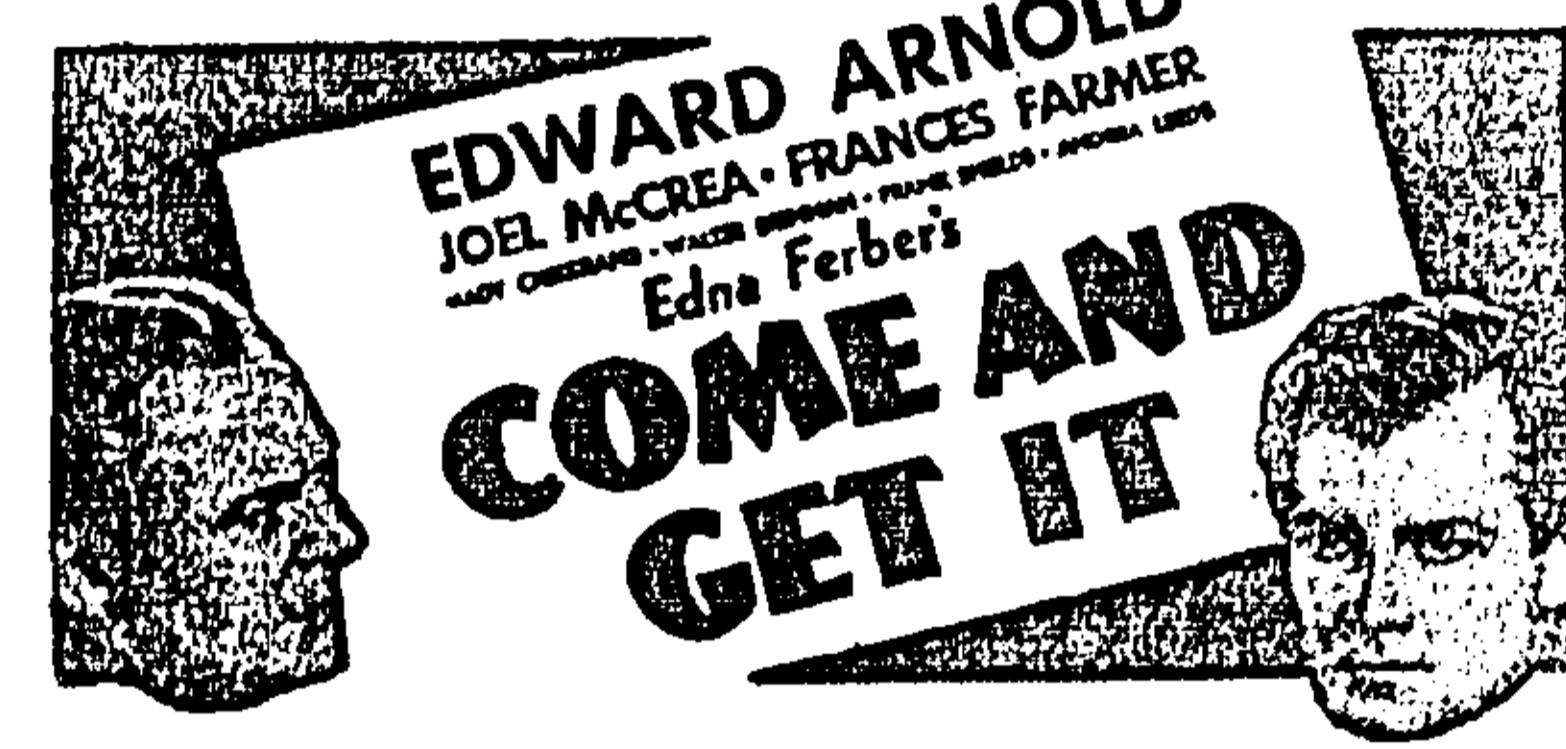
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Rich with all the excitement and lust for life
in the great lumber camps, it towers over all other
pictures like the giant forests whose story it tells.
THIS IS EDNA FERBER'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT!SPECIAL! TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY!
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An exciting story of a man without a country
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Maurice CHEVALIER in "THE WAY TO LOVE"
A Paramount Picture with
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GUERRILLAS RAID NEAR PEIPING

Peliping, June 6. Foreigners travelling to the Ming Tombs 30 miles north-west of Peliping said that at Changping in the small hours of yesterday morning four hundred Chinese guerrillas repeated their successful raid of a fortnight ago.

The Chinese police were disarmed by the guerrillas and their rifles and ammunition seized. There were no injuries in the vicinity.

Police at Changping state that many of the town's residents joined the guerrilla bands, who withdrew to the hills at dawn.

A Japanese unit from the garrison at Nankow is apparently pursuing the guerrillas, and is stated to have engaged them in a skirmish yesterday and this morning.

Changping residents this afternoon said that the Japanese have since retired to Nankow, in order to allow the guerrillas to retire to the mountains.

It is learned that on their previous raid a fortnight ago the guerrillas captured a Japanese member of the Special Military Mission stationed at Changping.—United Press.

KAIFENG REPORTED CAPTURED

Peliping, June 6. Following heavy attacks on Kaifeng throughout yesterday, the Toyama detachment of the Japanese forces investing the provincial capital have succeeded in entering the walled city from the north-east, according to a Japanese military communiqué issued at dawn this morning.

The Japanese vanguard breached the city wall at 8.15 p.m. last night, following an intensive artillery bombardment, which gradually developed from a long-range to almost point-blank firing as the main forces neared the city.

Later claims indicate that Kaifeng has been completely captured.

ANOTHER SHARK CAPTURED

Another shark weighing 100 pounds was caught near the Sun Company bathing shed, North Point, yesterday, by Mr. K. C. Wong.

This is the second shark caught by Mr. Wong, the last being taken at Shaukiwan only last week 6 feet three inches in length.

LOYALISTS GROWING ANXIOUS

Paris, June 6. Reports received here on Sunday from French War Correspondents on the Loyalist front declare that the steady advance of the insurgents in the mountainous regions between Teruel and the Mediterranean coast has given rise to serious anxiety to the Loyalist military authorities.

The Loyalists are said to have virtually abandoned hope that they will succeed in holding Castellon de Plana, since that city is now threatened on the flank by the advancing insurgents.

The Loyalists are already taking measures to evacuate the city, it is stated, and the Government archives are being moved to Alicante and Cartagena. The position of Cartagena is considered by the Loyalists as being relatively secure, since some units of the Loyalist navy are stationed in the port.

The population of Valencia is said to have increased to about 1,000,000 by the influx of many thousand refugees from Madrid. The resultant over-crowding of the city has already led to a serious shortage of provisions.—Trans-Ocean.

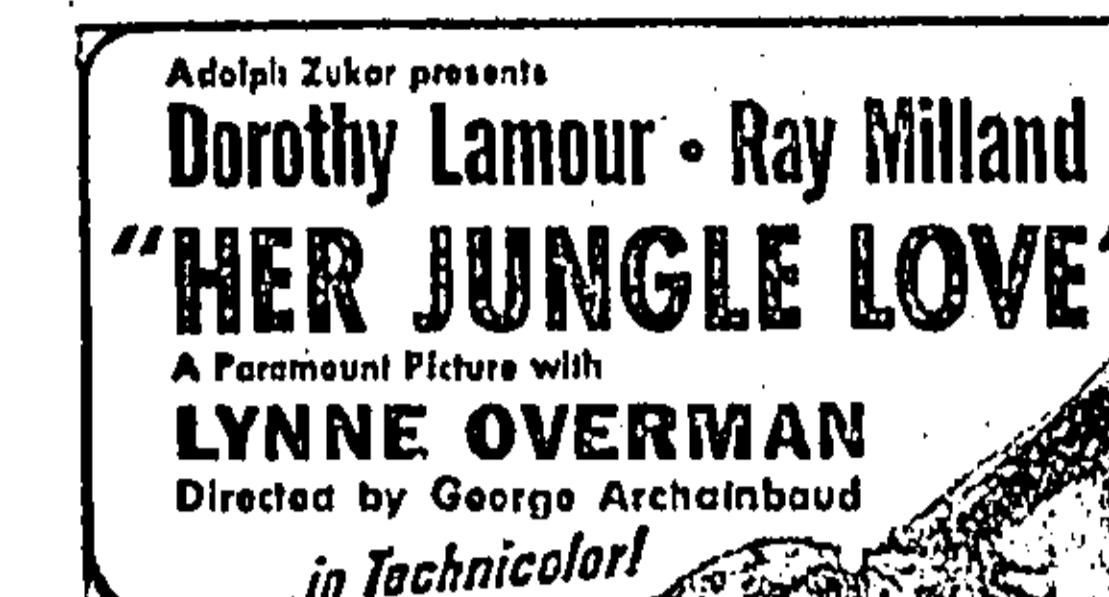
STOP PRESS NEWS

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The Most Amazing Love Adventure Ever Told!
A Mysterious White Goddess of a Jungle Empire . . .
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Thrilling! Romantic! Hair-raising!



WEDNESDAY

At The QUEEN'S
Kay Francis - Preston Foster
"FIRST LADY"
A Warner Bros. Picture

TO-MORROW

At The ALHAMBRA
"Mr. MOTO'S GAMBLE"
Peter Lorre - Keye Luke
A 20th Century Fox Picture



• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •



TO-MORROW : "MARRIAGE OF CORBAL"
Nils Asther - Hugh Sinclair - Hazel Terry

SLOVAKS MAKE DEMANDS

London, June 6. Two significant political demonstrations occurred in Czechoslovakia during the week-end. At Prague yesterday, Dr. Benes watched a four-hour parade of 100,000 to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the Czech and German Social Democratic parties.

Meanwhile, in Bratislava, 70,000 members of the Slovak People's Party paraded to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Pittsburgh agreement, whereby the autonomy of Slovakia was guaranteed. The demonstration followed a declaration of the Party Congress to present to Parliament a bill demanding special Slovake territory for 1,500,000 Slovaks, with Slovakian as the official language, a Diet and garrison composed of Slovak troops only, and reserving national defence, customs, school administration and foreign policy as common Czech-Slovakian interest.

Father Hlinka is leader of this party which, though it is the only Slovak party in existence, does not include many of the greatest Slovak leaders. Many of them are opposed to the autonomy idea.

Said Father Hlinka: "We want autonomy. We are a part of the Czechoslovak Republic, but we want to be treated like men, not slaves. If we get satisfaction we shall remain loyal partners of the Czechs. Otherwise, we shall seek other means. We are enemies of Communists and do not approve the entente with the Soviets. We are quite indifferent whether we are partners of Czechs, Poles or Hungarians as long as we enjoy autonomy and the integrity of Slovakia is safe."

Czech quarters point out that the People's Party represents barely 20 per cent. of the Slovaks' seats in Parliament and assert the Party's congress did not get the support its leader expected.—Reuter.

TRANSPORT DOWN OFF YANGTSE RIVER MOUTH

Shanghai, June 6. Incoming foreign ships report having sighted the Japanese transport Mambyo, of between 8,000 and 10,000 tons, partially submerged after going aground on May 29 on Amberg Rock, near the mouth of the Yangtse River.

It was later stated that the vessel, which is believed to have been en route to Shanghai, has completely sunk. All troops and officers aboard were successfully taken off before the ship sank.

Two Japanese destroyers are standing by.—Reuter.

Another Transport In Distress

An unconfirmed report states that the Japanese transport Onde is in distress off Suddi Islands, en route from Japan to Shanghai.—Reuter.

carrying out a long-range bombardment from about 30 miles south-west of the city.—United Press.

Peliping, June 6. Japanese reports claim that Japanese artillery is now shelling Kaifeng, strategic city on the Lunghai railway.

The Japanese forces completed the occupation of Henan early this morning, according to Japanese sources.

A strong detachment of artillery is being moved, according to Japanese sources.

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Just a small cloth label with the name ROLNY on it attached to the inside pocket of your suit . . . but what a guarantee of satisfaction it brings to the wearer.

Our world-wide organisation brings to you the latest styles and the best materials in tailoring it is possible to have, and at such reasonable prices too.

Come in and inspect our extensive and varied range. There is a suit or a dress at a price to fit any purse.

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| MEN'S SUMMER SUITS | from \$12.00 |
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Back again to Tennis



A NY time is tennis time, now. The annual question of shorts versus dresses for the courts is cropping up again.

If you have any doubts as to which suits you best, let me tell you that if your figure is slim or just stock measures and you are of average height you can wear shorts with great success, but if you are inclined to be plump, and are on the short side, stick to frocks.

Here are both to choose from, and I have evenly selected the designs. There are many different cuts in shorts, but for beauty and usefulness a pleated style is hard to beat.

In pattern 1146 the back is

plicated as well, so you get a skirt effect when standing still, a much prettier line altogether than a severely tailored model without fullness.

A well cut open neck blouse goes well with this, but also included is a skirt buttoning from waist shown in the left hand sketch, so that you can slip it on over your tennis costume and it saves the bother of changing.

Those who are taking an early holiday should keep this set in mind as it is an excellent deck outfit if you go on a cruise, and makes up well in both cruise and bright colours.

To help you, I am giving the quantity for it all in one colour. Size 30in. bust takes 5yd. 30in fabric, while if you prefer it with contrasting collar and cuffs you need 5yd. fabric, 3yd. 30in con-

trast. Sizes available are 32, 34, 36 and 38in. bust.

Home dressmakers save money by making easy styles such as pattern No. 1147. This tennis dress has a new yoke top that is a special feature of this year's dresses, and the faced front is a pleasant change to the usual buttoned design.

Note, too, those deep pleats in the skirt, giving plenty of room for movement in a strenuous game. Only 42 yards 30in. fabric are required for frock in size 30in. bust.

The other sizes available are

32, 34, and 40in. bust.

I have many other designs both in shorts and tennis a style I am always at your frocks, including a matron's washing dress cut with short sleeves that have an inverted pleat, and there is a double inverted pleat in the skirt.

Materials are lovely this season and some of the nicest washing fabrics are not only reasonably priced but they are also guaranteed for colours and washing.

There is a frock to suit every need and every figure and if you would like help in choosing

frocks, including a matron's

washing dress cut with short

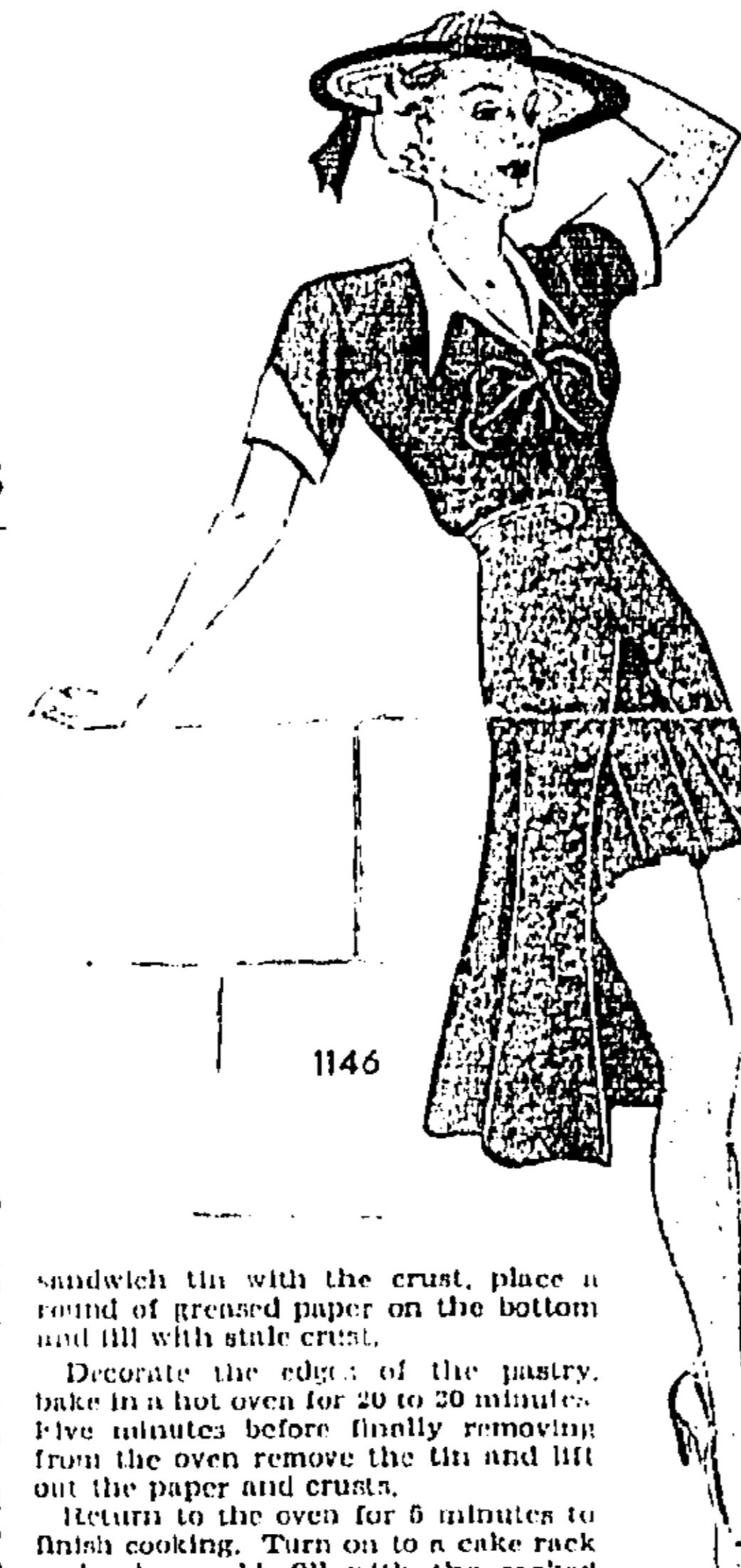
sleeves that have an inverted

pleat, and there is a double

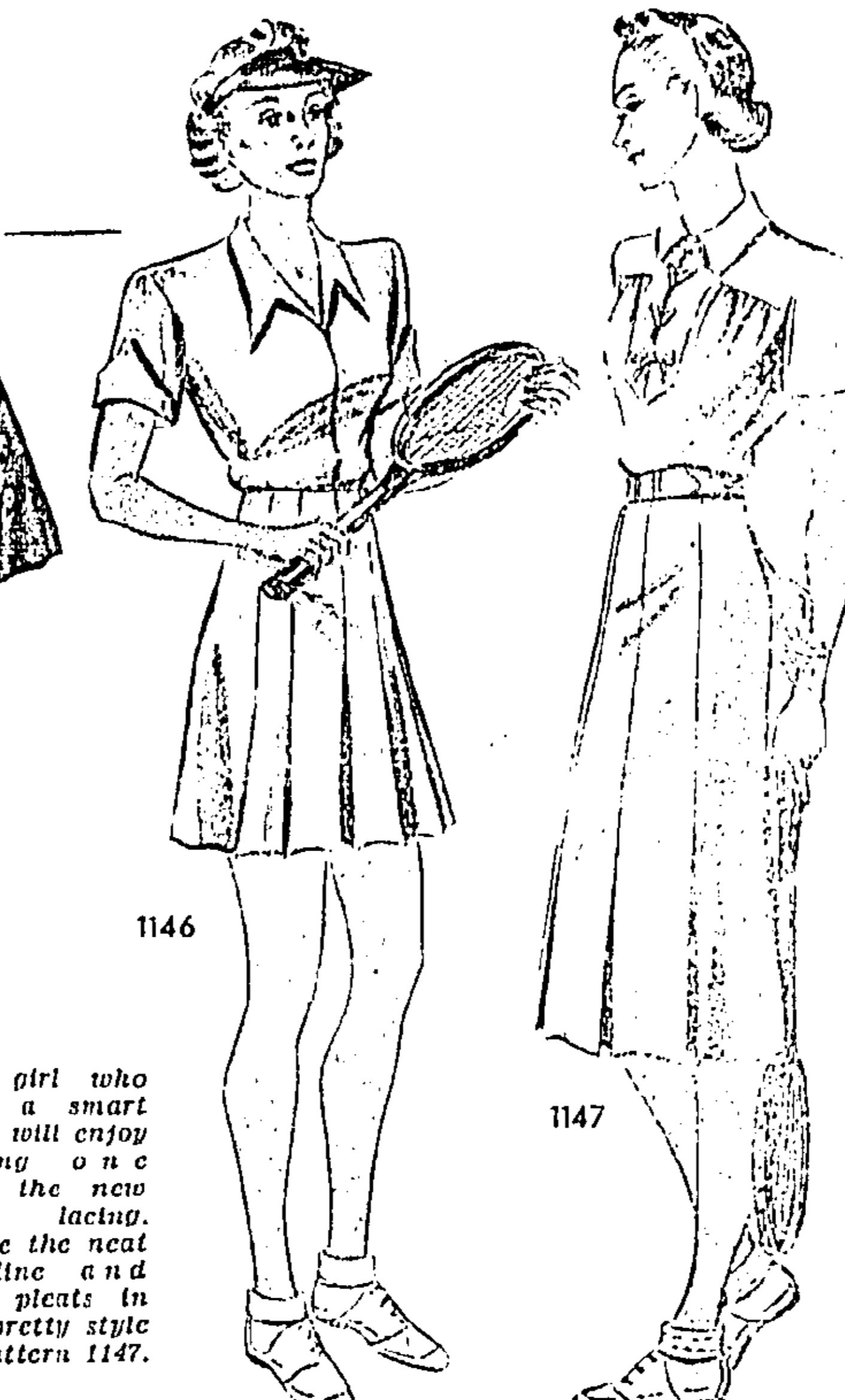
inverted pleat in the skirt.

Tennis frocks in pretty pastel shades look nice. They can be made in styles suitable for wear on holidays at the seaside.

The skirt that buttons down the front goes with the pleated shorts—both are included in Pattern 1146. Back views of all patterns seen at top of page.



1146



1146



1147

Mrs. Bardell's

To-day's Recipes

Favourite Dishes

DRIED APRICOTS are all the year round favourites. They are cheap and make delicious puddings and preserves. Here are some of my own favourites.

Apricot & Pineapple

This makes a delicious fruity change for tea, and it is a good "keeper."

Ingredients: 1lb. dried apricots, 4lb. preserving sugar, 1lb. crushed pineapple, 3 pints of water and pineapple juice, the rind and juice of three lemons.

Method: Wash the dried apricots and soak them in the cold water for at least 24 hours, with the pineapple juice. Put into a

pan with the lemon juice and finely grated rinds and simmer until tender. Add the crushed pineapple, 1 lemon, rind and juice, 24 pints water and pineapple juice, 1lb. almonds, sweet 4lb. preserving sugar, 1lb. dried

apricots.

Method: Wash the jars and dry them carefully, have them ready on the table near the stove.

Wash and soak the apricots in cold water for 24 hours at least. Put them into a pan with the pineapple juice, the orange and lemon rind, and simmer for about two hours, until the fruit is very tender.

Add the crushed pineapple, almonds, orange juice and lemon juice. Stir in the warmed sugar, bring to the boil, and boil and stir for ten minutes, or until a little will set when tested.

Pour into pots and cover immediately.

Almond Preserve

For those who are fond of nuts, this is an ideal recipe. Ingredients: 2lb. crushed pineapple, 1 orange, rind and juice, 24 pints water and pineapple juice, 1lb. almonds, sweet 4lb. preserving sugar, 1lb. dried

apricots.

Method: Wash the jars and dry them carefully, have them ready on the table near the stove.

Wash and soak the apricots in cold water for 24 hours at least. Put them into a pan with the pineapple juice, the orange and lemon rind, and simmer for about two hours, until the fruit is very tender.

Add the crushed pineapple, almonds, orange juice and lemon juice. Stir in the warmed sugar, bring to the boil, and boil and stir for ten minutes, or until a little will set when tested.

Pot and cover immediately. Store in a cool, dry place.

This preserve will keep indefinitely.

Steamed Pudding

An apricot pudding is satisfying, especially if served with custard.

Ingredients are: 4lb. suet crust rolled out thin, 4oz. dried apricots, 1oz. chopped and blanched almonds, 4oz. sugar, water.

Method: Soak the apricots in 1 of a pint of cold water overnight. Line a large pudding basin with the suet crust, leaving a piece for the top of the pudding.

Place in it the soaked apricots and sugar, moisten the edges, and cover with suet crust to fit the top of the pudding.

Push the edges together, place a piece of greased paper over the top, and steam for two hours.

Turn out and serve with an Apricot Sauce, made as follows:

Blend a tablespoonful of cornflour with a little of the water the apricots were soaked in. Boil the remainder of the water and pour on to the blended cornflour, stirring all the time.

Return to the saucepan, boil and stir until it thickens. Pour into a hot tureen and add the blanched and thinly sliced almonds. Serve with the pudding.

Almond Flan

Apricot and Almond Flan makes a delicious Sunday night supper sweet.

Ingredients are: 4oz. dried apricots, 2oz. almonds, 1lb. of sweet short crust, 10z. refined.

Method: Line a flan tin or a deep

sandwich tin with the crust, place a round of greased paper on the bottom and fill with stale crust.

Decorate the edges of the pastry, bake in a hot oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Five minutes before finally removing from the oven remove the tin and lift out the paper and crust.

Return to the oven for 5 minutes to finish cooking. Turn on to a cake rack and, when cold, remove the baked apricot, placing the walls upwards.

Decorate the gelatine in the apricot and pour over the fruit. Leave to set, then decorate with whipped cream and sliced almonds.

Golden Mould

Apricots made in a mould make a grand dish.

Ingredients are: 3oz. dried apricots, 1 apricot or lemon jelly square, 2oz. sugar, the rind of one lemon and the juice, a few almonds, water, desiccated coconut and a little whipped cream.

Method: Soak and simmer the apricots with the grated lemon rind until tender, drain away the juice and save. Lift out the apricots and dissolve the jelly in the water and apricot juice. Stir well, and when the jelly has dissolved, pour a little into a wetted mould and leave to set.

Arrange a few of the cooked apricots on the jelly, and pour over more jelly. Continue with alternate layers of jelly and apricots until the mould is full.

Stand in a cold place until set, then turn out, and spike with the blanched almonds. Sprinkle with desiccated coconut, and serve cold with whipped cream, flavoured and sweetened to taste.

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PRINCESS ELIZABETH WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME QUEEN OF ENGLAND

RIGID LAWS OF THE BRITISH CONSTITUTION

By H. L. Percy

United Press Staff Correspondent.

London. Twelve-year-old Princess Elizabeth automatically becomes queen-ruler of England at the exact moment her father, King George VI, ceases to be king.

The British constitution lays down that there must be no interregnum, and Elizabeth, as the King's eldest daughter, is heir presumptive and next in line of accession. Until Edward VIII abdicated she was only second in line after her father, then the Duke of York.

Elizabeth, of course, would lose her position as first in line should her mother, Queen Elizabeth, give birth to a son, and she would drop still further for every additional son that was born. This is because boys always take precedence in British law, whatever their age; and it is also why the Princess is heir presumptive and not heir apparent, although it is practically certain that the Queen will have no more children.

So far, anyone can foresee only death will remove King George from the throne, and presumably not for many years to come at that, but the constitutional law also applies should he abdicate, or is declared incapacitated for any reason, such as ill-health.

WOULD AUTOMATICALLY BE QUEEN

It does not matter how, when or where the King should die. He might fall from his horse and break his neck in India; he might be killed in a plane crash in Australia; or he might be assassinated on the Continent. Elizabeth might be thousands of miles away at the time. But at the accepted moment at which he died, Elizabeth would automatically be Queen, and history would record it as the hour and day of her accession.

Formal proclamations, signifying the people's acceptance, and the coronation, signifying the Church's acceptance, would come later, but from that split second when King George breathes his last, Elizabeth is henceforth Queen Elizabeth II, ruler of the greatest empire the world is ever likely to know.

But should Elizabeth become queen before she reaches her majority—18 years in the case of royalty—she would be queen in name only until her 18th birthday, April 21, 1944. She could sign no bills, exercise no royal prerogatives, or take any part in the affairs of State.

In fact, except for changing her title, Elizabeth's life would not be altered one jot.

A regent would take care of all the royal duties, at least until she was 16, and possibly until she was 21. Parliament passed a bill in February, 1937, providing for such an eventuality.

The Regency Bill, as it is called, lays down that the next adult in line of succession shall be regent if the sovereign is under 18 at time of accession. In Elizabeth's case this would mean that her uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, would be regent, and after him the Duke of Kent.

DUKE OF WINDSOR IS BARRED

The Duke of Windsor is specifically barred by a clause in the bill defining disqualification: "If the person is not a British subject of full age and resident in the United Kingdom, or would, under the Act of Settlement, be incapable of inheriting, possessing and enjoying the Crown."

The Act of Settlement, drawn up after Edward VIII abdicated, provided that he could marry without the King's consent, and that neither he, his wife, or his children are in line of accession to the throne.

The Regency Bill, which presumes that the next sovereign will be a male, but is equally applicable to Elizabeth, provides that "his" mother shall have guardianship of the sovereign's person until "he" is 18; and that the regent will administer the sovereign's property and also have the guardianship of "his" person.

The Bill differs from the act passed on the accession of King George V. This provided for the wife of the King (Queen Mary) to be regent.

Before taking office, the Bill lays down that the regent must take three oaths before the Privy Council: "Allegiance to the Sovereign and his heirs and successors; that he will truly and faithfully execute the office of regent.... and will consult and maintain the safety, honour and dignity of the Sovereign and the welfare of his people; and maintain the settlement of the Protestant religion in Scotland."

THIS IS WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

Here is what would happen in the first few days of Elizabeth's reign, assuming that King George was to die within the next six years or before she reaches the age of 18.

The first official action would be the summoning of the Privy Council to St. James's Palace, London, most probably the following day. There are in all about 300 Privy Councillors, and at the time of George VI's accession over a 100 attended.

Princess Elizabeth would not be present, being a minor. Neither

CZECH PRESIDENT RELAXES



While European leaders seek international understandings, a new and knotty problem develops in Czechoslovakia, as Sudeten Germans demand an autonomous state dominated by Germany. Czech President, Dr. Eduard Benes, is shown with Mrs. Benes in a moment of relaxation on their country estate of Sezimovo Ustí, near the nation's capital of Prague.

CHILDREN "TRAPPED" IN MENTAL HOMES

"Parents Sign Away Their Freedom"

"MANY mothers are urged into unwittingly signing away their children's freedom, and stigmatising them, perhaps for life, as mental defectives merely because the children were backward at school."

Mr. W. Baker, secretary of the National Society for Lunacy Law Reform, said this to a *Daily Mail* reporter, commenting on the society's annual report, just issued.

Officers of arms, in mediaeval tabards and three-cornered hats, attended by trumpeters and heralds, take part in the ceremony. When her father was proclaimed, Elizabeth watched the ceremony from a window near St. James's Palace; and when Edward VIII was proclaimed, he and Mrs. Simpson watched from a window of the palace.

This ends the established formalities until such a time as when Elizabeth is old enough to take oaths herself, and the date of her coronation is to be a similar ceremony to the reading of the accession proclamation.

PASTOR WHO GAVE UP £15,000 Says "No" To London

Pastor of a little church in the toughest quarter of Aberavon's dockland, Dr. Martin Lloyd Jones a former colleague of Lord Horder has refused an offer to become minister of the prosperous and fashionable Marylebone English Presbyterian Church, London.

Eleven years ago Dr. Jones, a brilliant heart specialist, sacrificed fame, fortune, and West End social life to answer the call of the Welsh Presbyterian Church.

From the church at Aberavon, Dr. Jones and his wife set in motion a revivalist movement that is sweeping Wales.

They have laboured to improve the lot of working men and women in their little pastorate.

To-day men in silk hats mingle with men wearing cloth caps in the crowds entering every church where Dr. Jones preaches.

"Bang Went Saxpence"— By Instalments

BELLS for the 80ft. tower of the Peace Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition, Glasgow, were cast at Croydon Bell Foundry recently, and the tradition of throwing silver coins into the molten metal "for luck" was observed by onlookers.

Lord Cecil and Sir Herbert Dunnicliffe tossed in sixpences. Sir Archibald Sinclair, M.P., and Mrs. E. M. Currie, convenor of the Peace Pavilion Committee, parted with threepenny-bits.

It was, of course, inevitable that there should be a joke about

England's contribution being twice that of Scotland.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, chuckling, said his contribution had been brought specially from Scotland for the ceremony.

DEATH FOR SPIES IN FRANCE

Paris. Espionage has increased to such an extent in France that capital punishment may shortly be reintroduced.

The Daladier Government has been studying the question closely, and it is understood that a decree is in course of preparation which would increase substantially the sentences for various forms of espionage. Some would entail the death penalty.

It is recognised that in Germany, where both men and women spies are beheaded, espionage has been practically stamped out. It is felt that, in the interests of national defence, more rigorous methods should be adopted to protect France from the agents of foreign Powers.

Since 1935 all spy cases have been judged by military tribunals, where the maximum penalty is 20 years' imprisonment.

In 1932 seven cases of espionage were judged in France, involving the conviction of 13 individuals. Two years later the number had risen to 20. Of the 85 people convicted 78 were foreigners.

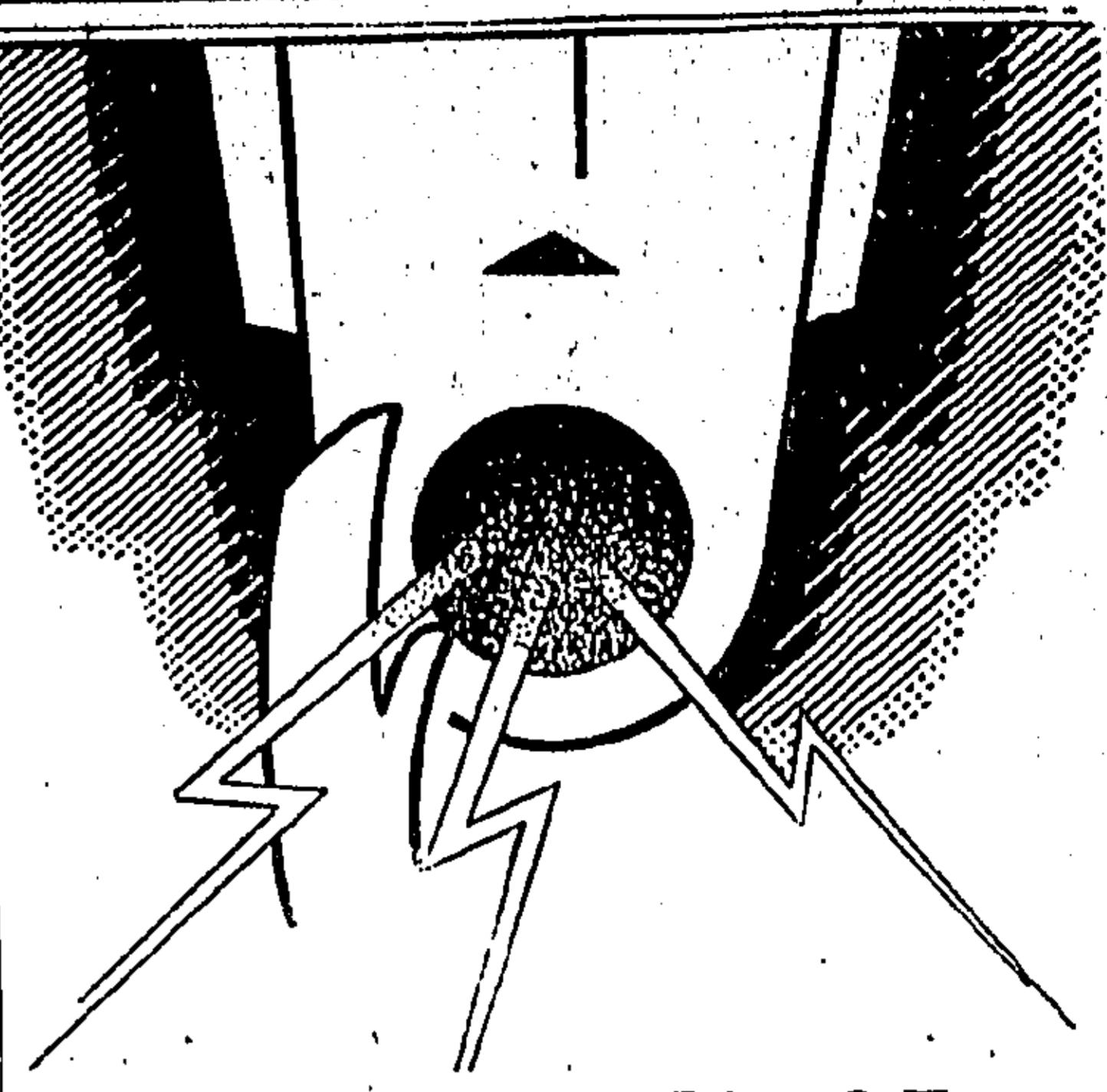
Figures are not available for more recent years, but there is no doubt that the total is very much larger. One estimate gives tenfold increase.

The military court at Besançon, in East France, condemned three men to prison for espionage.

Georges Knochel was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for trying to obtain information from an Alsatian about French troops stationed in the region and about the secret staff code. Walter Knapp received a similar sentence and Pierre Auer 10 years.

Blackbird Irks Police

Sierra Madre, Cal. Police G. G. McMillan have started a joint search for a blackbird which is pecking all the paint off their new shining cars. When the two men are around the blackbird is not there, but when they are not, the blackbird is.



Danger of TYPHOID and CHOLERA banished through

'TYPHORAL'
'CHOLPEROS'



MAMPEI HOTEL

KARUIZAWA

GOLF SWIMMING RIDING TENNIS, etc.

European Plan:
Single rooms Y5 to Y9.
with bath
Double Y12 to Y15.
Breakfast Y1.50, Tiffin Y2.50 and Dinner Y3.

or à la carte
Entirely New Building
All rooms with and without bath

SPECIAL WEEK

FEATURING

SPORTS SHIRTS for MEN

THE "PENMAN" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE FROM LIGHT-WEIGHT COTTON MESH, VERY COOL, EXCEPTIONALLY HARDWEARING, AN IDEAL GARMENT FOR THE HOT WEATHER. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF CANARY, LIGHT BLUE, MAROON, AND WHITE

\$3.50 PER GARMENT.

"INTERLOCK" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE FROM A STOUT SOFT QUALITY INTERLOCK KNIT GAUZE, ABSORBENT, AND VERY COMFORTABLE, IN PLAIN COLOURS OF CANARY, DARK RED, BOTTLE GREEN, LIGHT GREEN, AND WHITE

\$4.00 PER GARMENT.

"AERTEX CELLULAR" SPORTS SHIRT KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD FOR COMFORT IN WEAR, SMARTNESS OF APPEARANCE, AND FOR ITS WASHING ABILITIES. YOU WILL BE TRULY AMAZED AT THE HUGE RANGE OF DESIGNS AND COLOURS. PRICES RANGE FROM

\$6.50 TO \$11.50 PER GARMENT.

"DISHRAG" SPORTS SHIRT, MADE ON EASY LINES FOR COMFORT AND DURABILITY. THE COOLEST SHIRT EVER MADE. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF RUST, NAVY BLUE, BOTTLE GREEN, AND WHITE

\$9.00 PER GARMENT.

"COTTON PILE" SPORTS SHIRT MADE FROM PILE CLOTH WHICH HAS THE APPEARANCE OF HEAVY PLUSH. THESE SHIRTS ARE ALL THE RAGE IN ENGLAND. IN PLAIN COLOURS OF NAVY BLUE, AIR FORCE BLUE, MAROON, AND WHITE

\$13.50 PER GARMENT.

LESS 10% FOR DISCOUNT

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Men's Wear Dept.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TEL. 28151

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, house or flat, preferably furnished, mid-level or Peak districts. Letters Box No. 471, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Benefits For Naval Men

Increases Granted In Allowances

An Order in Council published in the London Gazette sanctions an increase from £s. fid to £s. 10d. of the allowance payable to commissioned officers from warrant rank and to warrant officers when messing in the wardroom, in respect of the difference in mess subscription.

An Order in Council sanctions the payment of an allowance of £s. a day to gunners, commissioned gunners, gunners (T), and commissioned gunners (T) performing the dual duties of gunners and gunners (torpedo) in destroyers of running flotillas, while so employed. The allowance has retrospective effect from April 1, 1938.

Admiralty Fleet Orders give details of increases in the rates of allowances to men of the Navy for the upkeep of their kit, to come into force on all stations on July 1. Until the War the sailor had to maintain his uniform at his own expense, but a kit upkeep allowance was granted in 1917 and has been in force ever since. It is credited to the accounts of the men quarterly.

The new rate for chief petty officers, and petty officers wearing the special uniform of the rating (class II dress with gilt buttons) is £s. 19s. a year, compared with £s. 14s. Men dressed in class II uniform, that is, as seamen, will receive £s. 10s. a year compared with £s. 6s. Men in class III uniform (jacket and peaked cap) will receive £s. 12s., compared with £s. 6s. 4d. Ratings in submarines will receive an additional 10s. 4d. In the seaman, signal, and telegraphist branches and 12s. 4d. in other branches. A number of other allowances in respect of clothing are also increased, and revised issuing prices of clothing, soap, and tobacco are also to be brought into force on July 1.

The surveying ship Challenger, Commander E. H. B. Baker, is ordered to return to Portsmouth about June 11. She is at present employed in the West Indies, and left Bermuda on May 9 for St. Kitts.

MINELAYING SUBMARINES

H.M.S. Seal is to be launched at Chatham Dockyard in September. Laid down in December, 1936, she is the last of the six mine-laying submarines of the Porpoise class, four of which have been completed and are now serving, the Porpoise and Narwhal in the Home Fleet and the Grampus and Rorqual in China. The Cachalot is due to be completed at Greenock in July.

On being renamed Cochrane on June 1, H.M.S. Ambrose was to relieve the Greenwich as parent-ship at Rosyth. The Greenwich will revert to her former role as depot-ship for the destroyers in maintenance service at Rosyth, of which there are over a dozen, a number which is likely to be increased as the 48 destroyers now building come into service.

LAUNCH OF THE AUCKLAND

The new escort vessel Auckland, building by Denny and Brothers, Limited, Dumbarton, is to be launched on June 30. She was planned as a sister-ship to the Egret, to be launched on May 31 at Cowes, but is being fitted for use as a surveying ship, and will therefore carry only one small gun in place of the eight 4in. high-angle guns in the Egret. The Auckland is due for delivery about November next. The change of name from Heron, which was made last year, no doubt indicates the locality in which she will be employed. A later ship, the Pelican, laid down in September last by Messrs. Thornycroft, is also being fitted as a surveying ship.

Extra Train Service Here From Canton

Express trains from Canton are being run in two divisions in order to cope with the influx of refugees, which shows no signs of decreasing.

Twenty-six coaches were used last night to bring down over 2,000 people evacuating Canton. In addition extra coaches were added to the slow mixed-train which, departing from Canton at 9 a.m., did not arrive in Hongkong until this morning.

The Japanese, in addition to bombing Canton city, are daily carrying out extensive raids on the Kowloon-Canton and Canton-Hankow Railways, and the loop-line connecting the two railways was severely bombed during yesterday's raids.

The permanent way between Kowloon and Canton is, in much better condition than was the case three months ago, despite intensification of Japanese bombings, and the express trains are running about only from an hour to 90 minutes behind schedule.

One of the bridges across the river was struck by a bomb last week, but damage was only superficial, and was repaired within 48 hours.

Telephone trunk line between Canton and Hongkong, which is buried underground, was badly damaged for about half a mile, and is now strung from tree to tree in this area.

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

NOTICE.

Non-payment of Water Accounts.

Excess water and meter rental accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "G" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or his recognized agent.

In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.

Public Works Department,
Hong Kong.
4th June, 1938.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on TUESDAY, the 7th, JUNE, 1938, at 12 NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 31st, day of MAY to TUESDAY, the 7th, of JUNE, 1938, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.
Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

I, A. E. M. RAEEK of 118, Cain Road, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of re-registration I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steam launch "CHI ON" of Hongkong, Official number 152427 of gross tonnage 64.52 tons, register tonnage 43,888 tons, (new gross tonnage 51.19 tons), register tonnage 23,04 tons, heretofore owned by Mrs. Chan Cheung Shi, Tsui Sha Tsui, Kowloon, Hongkong, for the permission to change her name to "WAI HING" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong, this 2nd day of June, 1938.

A. E. M. RAEEK.

SCORES ARE BURIED BENEATH THESE RUINS



A SCENE IN WAI OI ROAD, one of the principal thoroughfares of Canton, which was heavily bombed on Saturday, yesterday and this morning. In the one explosion depicted above, 28 houses were destroyed, and 70 people were killed or injured. It is estimated that over 600 casualties have occurred in this one road in the past three days.



RED CROSS WORKERS SEARCHING in the ruins of a building in Hon Man Road for buried victims of Saturday's air raid. Eight houses were damaged by one bomb, which killed 42 people.

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF CANTON HORROR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese can claim that they were bombing military objectives.

Of the 46 bombs dropped yesterday, one completed the destruction of the Wongsha Railway district, terminus of the Canton-Hankow Line. The remaining 45 bombs fell on crowded civilian areas, some far distant from the objectives claimed as of military importance by the Japanese.

I was taken to the ruins of three schools, beneath one of which still stand the bodies of half a dozen children.

For three hours I helped Red Cross workers and soldiers to frantically burrow through fifteen feet of debris to an 18-year-old Chinese girl, miraculously uninjured in a three-story tenement building which half-an-hour previously. Eleven Boy Scouts and 21 Red Cross workers have died in this manner.

Frantic Father Works

The girl calmly directed the operations as we neared her. Her father, blood still oozing from a bandaged wound in his head, frantically tore at the rubble of stone and masonry, crying bitterly because his wife and two sons still lay beneath the ruins.

I saw Red Cross workers tearing franticly at debris to reach another Chinese, buried in the ruins of a building which collapsed less than a block away. His cries grew fainter and fainter, and then finally ceased. When he no longer cried out for help, the Red Cross workers desisted in their efforts. There were too many urgent cases elsewhere to waste long hours in searching for a man who was either unconscious or dead.

I saw a Chinese woman with an infant still strapped to her back. The infant was quite dead, but the mother was still alive, moaning.

Baby Cries For Cat

A baby cried lustily beside the body of a dead cat—its playmate. The child could not possibly know that it was the only survivor of a family of eight. It was toddling in the narrow street, chasing the cat, when its home rocked to destruction and buried the 24 inmates.

I was taken to the Municipal Hospital, where 150 civilians lie wounded. The normal capacity of the hospital is 60, and only the most urgent cases needing immediate operations are admitted. I saw a 70-year-old woman, white-haired and amane, with the shadow of death on her face. She lost both of her legs in Saturday's raid. There are no wounded soldiers in this hospital. They are all civilians—civilians without limbs, civilians with their

bodies smashed almost beyond recognition—children who have lost their eyes, women with their faces missing, men with their bodies burnt black.

I counted 24 broken and lifeless bodies, brought out from the wreckage of one tenement within an hour of the bombing.

Heroic Rescue Workers

The heroism of the Chinese Red Cross workers and Boy Scouts is one of the really magnificent things of this barbarism that has come to Canton. Before the dust settles they are tearing away at the debris, bringing succour to the wounded and laying out the dead. English Salvation Army officials and doctors confirmed to me the report that the Japanese during past week twice power-dived and machine-gunned these humanitarians as they worked among the ruins of buildings bombed half-an-hour previously. Eleven Boy Scouts and 21 Red Cross workers have died in this manner.

"Her Jungle Love" (Queen's and

Allahambra Theatres, to-day).—Advertising and publicity to the contrary,

Jiggs, a chimpanzee, is the hero and star of Dorothy Lamour's latest comical union with nature in the tropics.

Jiggs hops around, beats his chest,

lights fires, makes faces and saves

more than one situation. Otherwise

the film is the usual affair about a cruel ruler, a "white goddess" and

white men lost in the jungle. Ray Milland is Lamour's heart-throb.

"Come and Get It" (Oriental

Theatre, to-day).—A fast-moving

piture with Edward Arnold as the

driving force. Lumber-camps and

civil life come alike to this actor, who

is supported by Joel McCrea as his

son, and Frances Farmer.

"You Can't Have Everything"

(Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Alice

Fay's popularity increases with

every picture she appears. Here is

another one calculated to win her

more admirers. The entertainment

value of the show cannot be doubted;

it is one of the 20th-Fox musicals

which this company turns out so

well. Don Ameche is adequate as

the musical comedy director.

buried beneath piles of debris grief

first—then terrible, consuming anger.

You see it in the faces of the Euro-

peans who live in Canton. They

hate these bombers, not as an enemy

but as a man hates a

torturer. Whatever their govern-

ment in Europe may decide, there is

probably not one foreigner residing

on Shanghai or in the native city who

does not feel that this is mass murder

on a scale never before seen by

civilisation.

They speak openly of this hate

and horror—the Englishman, the

German, the Italian and the French-

man who lives in Canton, and whose

eyes have seen horrors so iniquitous

conveyed to the rest of the world

in newspapers.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

To-day, June 6, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Office and Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, and one delivery of ordinary correspondence on Sunday.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL LETTERS.

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

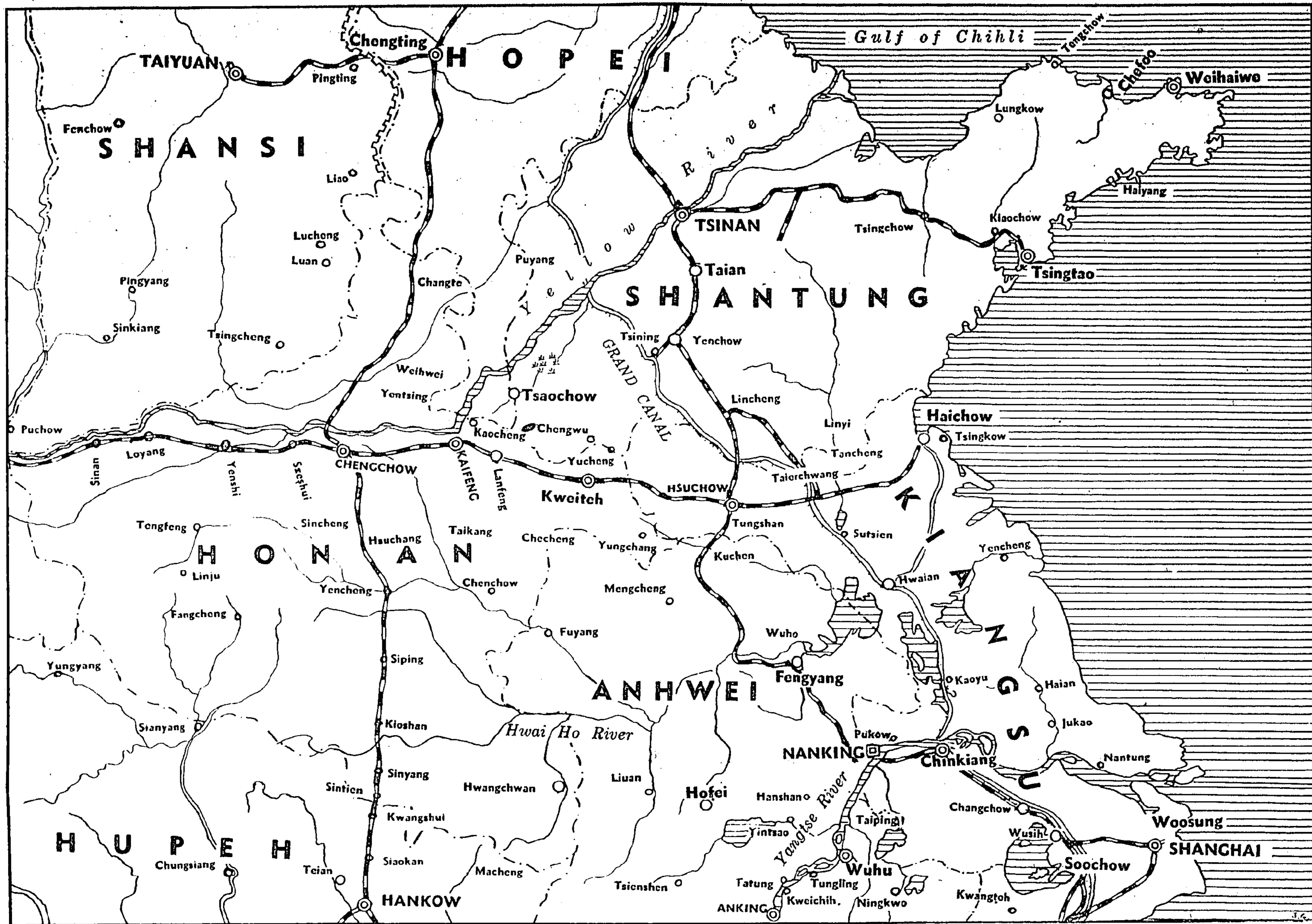
Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD AIRMAILS.

From Per Due.

| | | |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Japan | Arizona Maru | June 6. |

SPECIAL TELEGRAPH MAP OF THE FAR EAST WAR ZONE



THIS SPECIALLY PREPARED MAP OF THE WAR ZONE IN CHINA in half page form has been specially prepared by the "Hongkong Telegraph" in response to numerous demands. Copies, printed on art paper, may be obtained at the office of the "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. Price, 20 cents.

JAPANESE THEATRE BOMBED

Chinese Audience Gets Bad Scare

Tientsin, June 6. Members of the audience attending yesterday afternoon's performance at the Capitol Theatre, in the former German Concession, were badly frightened when two deafening explosions occurred.

The explosions, which were separated by short intervals, are believed to have been caused by incendiary bombs, as the theatre immediately caught fire.

There was a mad rush for the exits, and the theatre was quickly cleared. Fortunately, the audience was not a large one, and only two people suffered injury in the stampede for the doors.

During the interval the floor of the theatre was found to be strewn with leaflets calling upon the Chinese not to patronise the theatre, which was alleged to be owned by Japanese.

Five brigades from the British and Japanese Concessions rushed to the scene to cope with the outbreak.

There was a similar occurrence recently at the Star Theatre in the French Concession, which is owned by the same Japanese Company. The theatre was slightly damaged.—Reuter.

Land Scheme For Jamaica Aids Jobless

Kingston, Jamaica, June 6. The Government announces that an immediate start will be made with a land settlement scheme costing £600,000.

The scheme has for its object the creation of an independent peasantry who will be supplied with tools, plant, seed and housing, and will be given special assistance to develop their land.

Special consideration will be given to Jamaica's unemployed.—Reuter.

HEAVIEST OF CANTON'S RAIDS IN PROGRESS
(Continued from Page 1.)

again to-day, as was the Pearl River bridge, always a target.

Approximately ten planes are participating at the moment.

One bomb in the Saitchien residential area has taken 100 casualties this morning.

H.K.-Bound Ship Near Bombed Forts

Canton, June 6. During the first raid the bombings started at 8.50 a.m. and lasted until 9.05 a.m., says Reuter.

As far as can be seen from Shamneen, the Government Offices in Central Park and Tshih-tao Railway Station, terminus of the Kowloon-Canton line, were again the Whampoa Forts also came in for attention, a number of bombs being dropped in their vicinity, while the Hongkong-bound morning steamer was proceeding down the river. The vessel must have been close to the forts at the time.

Although the "All-Clear" was sounded at 9.20 a.m., the respite was brief, for at 10.05 a.m. the city was again awaiting with some trepidation the next visitation.

Anti-aircraft fire this morning seemed most sparse. The clear atmosphere and bright sunshine considerably aided the raiders but made them more vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire than was the case yesterday, when they were able to dart behind low cumulus clouds as soon as they had unloaded their missiles.—Reuter.

Fifty Planes Over

Canton, June 6. (11.30 a.m.) From 10.30 to 11.10 a.m. Canton was bombed continuously by between 40 and 50 planes.

The Central and eastern sections of the city apparently suffered very heavily.

Tungshan was hit many times and the Central Park residential district came in for a share of the destruction.

Faihang Road and Wing Hon Road were again heavily bombed and the bombers are keeping at a good height.—United Press.

As the Japanese bombers roar

ONE RAIDER SHOT DOWN

Canton, June 6. It is confirmed that the damaged Japanese bomber participating in last Friday's bombing of Canton fell into the sea off the coast of Kal-O, near Chungshan district, according to information emanating from the Air Defence Headquarters here. One fisherman, Cheung Kun-shui, witnessed the end of the invading machine and reported it to the police authorities of the district.

Three Japanese machines out of six which took off from their base late in the afternoon of Friday in the fourth raid on Canton and its vicinity headed, it is revealed, directly over Kal-O presumably to rescue their ill-fated comrades.—Special.

About 100 bombs were dropped during this period.

Some of the bombs struck the Bund, where thousands always take shelter, moving as far as possible from the central areas in the direction of the Shamneen.—Reuter.

Second Alarm In Canton

Canton, June 6. Soon after the early raiders had vanished, a second air raid warning was sounded in Canton at 10.05 a.m. to-day.

During the first raid the raiders aimed at the Whampoa forts.

Reuter.

Early Alarms

Canton, June 6 (9.10 a.m.).

At 8.30 a.m. to-day ten Japanese planes in two groups of five soared over the city at about 10,000 feet altitude and dropped ten bombs in the Tungshan district, high class residential area.

Twenty more bombs were dropped in the centre of the city, apparently aimed at the government buildings.

Anti-aircraft fire is heavy, but ineffectual, so far as can be seen. The sky is cloudy and the bombers are keeping at a good height.—United Press.

As the Japanese bombers roar

CHINESE RETIRE TO NEW DEFENCE LINES IN ANHWEI
(Continued from Page 1.)

Hankow by way of the Yangtse.—Reuter.

Heavy Fighting In North Kiangsu

Loyang, June 6. Heavy fighting between Chinese guerrilla forces and Japanese has broken out at a number of places in north Kiangsu, south of the Lung-hai line, according to military information received here.

Three hundred Japanese at Shapoo on the eastern bank of the Kuoyu lake, after crossing the Grand Canal to thrust westward, were challenged to a brisk duel by the defence forces. The invaders were finally repulsed after three hours' spirited fighting, in which they suffered a large number of casualties.

More than 100 Japanese troops at Yangchow, twenty-five kilometres north of Chinkiang on the north bank of the Yangtse, were recently despatched to Shapoo and Fowning in eleven motor trucks.

To the south of Halchow, the eastern terminus of the Lung-hai line, about eighty Japanese, marching northward from Wangsi, were halted by Chinese troops at Peisha where a brisk encounter is proceeding.—Central News.

ANOTHER SHARK CAPTURED

Canton, June 6. Another shark weighing 100 pounds was caught near the Sun Company bathing shed, North Point, yesterday, by Mr. K. C. Wong.

This is the second shark caught by Mr. Wong, the last being taken at Shatkiwan only last week 6 feet three inches in length.

overhead on this morning's raid, there are no signs of panic.

As usual, the British and French Bridge gates barring the way into the Concessions on Shamneen Island were closed as soon as the second alarm was sounded, says a Reuter message.

Brazil Stops Cotton Sales To Germany

Rio de Janeiro, June 6. Brazil has stopped her cotton exports to Germany, made under a system of barter, under which 63,000 tons were annually shipped.

It is understood the action arose out of reports that Germany was re-exporting the cotton at a high gold price.

Observers point out that the immediate problem for Brazil is to find another market if German purchases cease, while it is anticipated stronger efforts will be made to sell to Britain and Japan.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

(Marriott Edgar) ... Stanley Holloway (Humorous Monologue).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

The Builder (Foley—Cadman); Fret-Foot (Barran—McCall); Tomorrow Is Another Day (From 'A Day at the Races').

10 London Relay—In Town Tonight.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—When My Dream Boat Comes Home; I Stumbled Over Love.

Boy Fox And His Orchestra;

Veni Peteba ... Dájous Bola And His Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Lovely To Look At (From 'Roberta'); I Won't Dance (From 'Roberta').

Ambrose And His Orchestra At The Embassy Club, London, with vocal chorus; Slow Fox-Trots—Every Minute Of The Hour; Here Comes The Bride ... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; Waltz—I'm Still In Love With You; Fox-Trot—Waltz—I'm Still Beginning To Care ... Henry Jacques (British's Champion Dancer Of 1934-35) With His Correct Dance Tempo Orch.

11 Close Down.

HUMOUR IN COURT

(Continued from Page 6.)

He replied, "Oh, no. He seemed quite a decent chap." Quite different in aspect was the instance when a husband took home a cookery book to his wife. According to the husband, she said that, while he was quite interesting, she really preferred a good, straightforward thriller.

Perhaps it is the pathos of matrimonial and neighbour disputes that causes the litigants to be so prolific in sayings that bring a smile. A wife when asked whether her husband had assaulted her most feelingly replied, "No, but he gave one details of his plan for doing so." Another wife appealed to the Magistrate.

"Please can I have a separation from my husband as he strangles me every day."

Tears should have been copiously shed, but were not, when husband declared that his wife ran away six months before, and that "Now only her father remains in the house as a memorial to her." There was the case of the enthusiastic witness who stated that he had missed the best part of the fight as the combatants had only started the kicking after he left. And there was the annoyed plaintiff who complained that as he was getting up from the ground for the third time the other man borrowed his wife's broom and cleaned him up with it.

The irate wife who, when her husband stated that he never had dinner, proclaimed, "It's all lie, your worship." He had a bolled egg only yesterday," deserves no sympathy. But everybody's heart goes out to this diminutive woman who timidly said, "Please, sir, I am the obligator," when the Magistrate asked who had laid the complaint.

Whether the wife who couldn't get to her husband because he lived so much under his mother's thumb eventually did so will never be known. If cartoons be admitted as evidence in judging between child and Court humour, then let in the one of the prison chaplain leading the convicts in singing, "When all our trials and troubles are o'er." But as that instance of humour happened in prison, it must be rejected as "out of court."

R. W. Hunter



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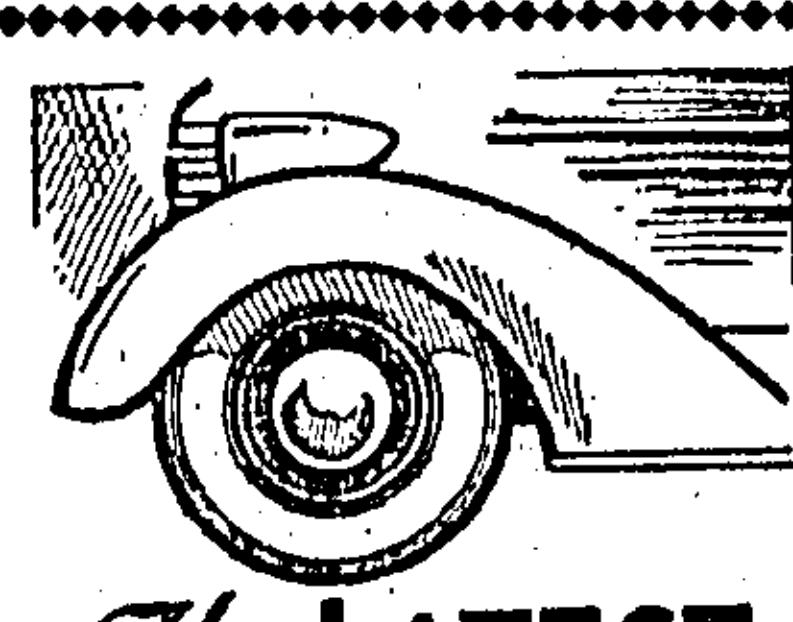
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1938.

WHO SHOULD RUN THIS RAILWAY?

It is only a question of time until the Canadian National Railway system is absorbed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the view of many of the leaders in Canadian public life. This problem of the Dominion is one not generally understood outside its borders and one which has very little apparent interest to an outsider. But the fact is that it merits a little study, for here, it seems, is a perfect example of the advantages of private as opposed to public ownership of transportation systems. The experience of Canadians with their national railway has not been good. It has cost them many millions of dollars annually. It has never made a profit. Not even the genius of Sir Henry Thornton, directing the affairs of the vast network of railroads owned by the Government, could get it "out of the red," much less pay anything towards reduction of its enormous indebtedness. So it would appear, on the face of things, either that a national railway is not good business or else that Canadians lack something essential in the organisation of profitable transportation. To the latter suspicion the Canadian Pacific system provides an answer. There is probably not a more efficiently run organisation anywhere. Its service is beyond reproach. But, then, the Canadian National railway is every bit as comfortable, every bit as fast, and every bit as well equipped and organised. Why, then, does one line make money and the other lose every year? It is a problem which has worried Canadian experts for many years. In the first place the Canadian National started out as a Government-owned enterprise under the handicap of a heavy indebtedness. Secondly, it was running in opposition to a line whose reputation was that no system in the world surpassed it. Thirdly, the Canadian National was tapping new territory, and whereas Canada had developed along the line of steel that is the C.P.R., and consequently fed that company, the C.N.R. either had to serve the new, raw north and west, or else come into direct and close competition in centres where the older line was already so well established. It did both. Moreover, the C.N.R. could not afford the time to build up slowly, for in order to compete at all it had to offer at least equal quality service to that of its competitor. And so public ownership failed to make much of a showing—in figures. However, it is a fact that opponents of amalgamation have argued, that the country is bound to grow in time to an extent sufficient to support both railroads, even where their

I REMEMBER it all so well. There was the sense of growing excitement, the spades of many sizes which I carried like golf clubs, the two (or was it three?) blasts of the whistle which on this great occasion I was allowed to blow at the street door to summon the four-wheeler, and, most thrilling of all, the tunnel under Waterloo which in those days vehicles from York-road entered the station yard.

The next half hour was a kind of delirium. I can still savour the pungent delicious smell of trains, and the sense of Paradise Regained with which I sank into my corner of the carriage when the train had at last backed down the platform and the battle for seats was over.

I did not read in the train: I glued my nose to the window and kept it there. There I remained in a kind of ecstasy, seeing the fields and hedges flying past me as the milestones to paradise. Even the crumby egg sandwiches eaten out of a bag between Salisbury and Yeovil Junction scarcely broke my trance.

Later, as the slow train between the main line and our destination wound its way down some deep green western valley, I would lean out of the window to catch the first sniff of the sea. Every now and then a smut from the engine would get in my eye and half blind me, but nothing could make me withdraw my head till a line of blue horizon told me that my goal was reached. I remember that here the English first acquired I always used to run behind the their love of bathing, solemnly tap that bore my parents and going into the water dressed in stiff yellow canvas garments which, when submerged, blew too excited to finish the journey out like balloons, "so that your shape is not seen."

The most famous of these was Bath, where the waters rose bubbling hot and tasted "like the water that boils eggs." After the Reformation, when the days of pilgrimage came to an end and the holy wells and springs were voted idolatrous, English doctors found an excuse for new pilgrimages by pretending that the waters were medicinal. In the seventeenth century England possessed hundreds of inland watering-places where people came for their health and paid exorbitant prices for lodgings.

The bath was patrolled by male and female guides to separate the sexes. Afterwards bathers were carried to their lodgings in a sedan chair, wrapped in a sheet and sweating profusely.

It was not till the eighteenth century that our ancestors first reading the papers, "thrumming realised the possibilities of the a pianoforte, or in conversation sea as an excuse for an annual with fellow-expectants," while holiday. Scarborough became waiting one's turn for a famous about the time that machine.

Britons began to sing, "Rule, Britannia." Weymouth was made by King George III who went there regularly for its sea bathing.

His son, the Prince Regent, came round they would leave the vantage and set off, care-

tracks run parallel and only a few miles apart. Moreover, they maintain, if the Canadian Pacific can take over the Canadian National and make a profit out of it, why cannot the country do the same? It is no answer to say that it has not. It would probably be true to say that the Government has allowed too much of politics to enter into the running of its railway. Under the C.P.R. there would be none of that. If Sir Edward Beatty, President of the C.P.R., thinks he can do it, it would be a good thing for Canada to put the running of its line into the hands of this private company whose experience assures at least as satisfactory a service as is provided at present and, according to Sir Edward, a profitable one.

Canada cannot afford to experiment any longer with the Canadian National railway. It is costing the taxpayers millions. From the standpoint of an outside observer it would appear elementary that the Government should jump at the chance to shed this responsibility; but because the line is valuable to political parties there is opposition to this plan, and the mere fact that the C.P.R. seems willing to take over probably causes certain suspicious persons to believe that the value of the railway has not been properly appreciated by its present owners. That is just possible, but does not enter the calculation, obviously. The C.P.R. will not transplant the railway if it gets it finally. The line will continue to serve Canadians.

To-Day In England Thousands Will Be

BESIDE THE SEASIDE

BY
ARTHUR
BRYANT

to all the Watering and Sea Lakes." It mentions not only Brighton, Margate, Weymouth and Scarborough, but Bognor, Broadstairs, Cromer, Dawlish, Eastbourne, Hastings, Ilfracombe, Ramsgate, Southend, Teignmouth and Yarmouth, and, what is even more astonishing, that last word in modernity, Blackpool, which is described as an "abode of Hygiene."

The book gives some interesting details about bathing. At Brighton the gentlemen resorted to machines on the west side of the town and the ladies on the east. "Thus public decency is preserved, without which no well-bred society can exist."

At Blackpool, where the sexes shared the same machines a bell was rung at the hour set apart for ladies. If after that any gentleman was seen on the parade he forfeited a bottle of wine.

Except at Cowes, where "many gentlemen walk along the sequestered beach towards what is called Egypt, and commit themselves to the waves without any ceremony," bathing machines were *de rigueur*.

At Margate, where a daily invasion of Londoners arrived throughout the summer in the famous "hows," a lady bathing in a machine was charged 1s. and a gentleman 1s. 6d. This included the cost of a guide, without which this new sport was scarcely considered safe.

For royalty, bathing entailed even greater ceremony, as we know from an entry in Fanny Burney's diary about George III: "The King bathes and with great success; a machine follows the Royal one into the sea filled with fiddlers who play 'God save the King' as his Majesty takes his plunge."

Committing oneself to the bosom of Neptune, as our ancestors called it, was an elaborate business, and occupied a considerable part of the day. One generally begins by spending an hour in the bathing rooms,

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Bathing was only considered safe if taken slowly and deliberately.

For over a century the English watering-place offered little to holiday makers beyond its bathing beaches, cliffs and caves, a visit to the circulating library and an occasional dance and a game of cards at the assembly rooms.

But lately our old English *join de vivre* has begun to reassert itself. To-day, as the speed-boats fly through the surf and streamers and brightly coloured bathing dresses gleam in the sunshine, one can fancy oneself for a moment back in Merry England.

A modern watering-place offers its clients a great deal more than the sea. There are so many fine shops, cinemas, bandstands, floodlit bathing-pools, amusement parks, winter gardens, and hotels that even the ocean has to take a back place. As in the Queen Mary, one knows that it is somewhere near, but it is possible to pass one's time very agreeably without seeing much of it.

Both for grown-ups and children, the seaside is a far more amusing place than it was twenty or thirty years ago. There is more to do, more freedom, more gaiety, more brightness, and more cameraderie. To-day a good English seaside resort is as gay as any but the smartest continental plages (and far gayer, in my experience, than most of the lesser ones) and a great deal more clean and tidy.

A year ago I watched the Bank Holiday crowds at a famous watering-place. In the midst of so much happiness I could not help recalling the rather drab caricature of such a scene in a fashionable London revue, whose author could only see in it a multitude of unhappy people, smelling of perspiration, with bad teeth, ugly, pale pinched faces and jarring voices.

Yet for almost every member of that crowd that day and doctor's to-day, and was still place meant a glimpse of paradise—the idle, blissful hours medical treatment than as a release from the monotonous imprisonment of office and factory, the joy of new places and new faces, the leisurely saunter, the round shops and promenade, and greater part of the night in at the close, the strains of the crowded and unwholesomely heated rooms, to expose their sky:

"What," asks our author, "can be more prejudicial and preposterous, than for those who have perspired for the greater part of the night crowded and unwholesomely heated rooms, to expose their sky:

O listen to the band,
O don't you think it grand!

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty



"What if I am an hour late? I'm not one of those loafers who's always watching the clock!"

HUMOUR IN COURT

WHETHER the prize for unconscious humour should go to children or to defendants and witnesses in courts of law is a moot point. Instances of child humour appeared in these columns recently. Here are samples of the "evidence" in favour of Court humour. Weigh both sides up carefully and be the judge.

The other day a woman defendant, a club secretary, raised a smile when she announced that "I did not know that they were police constables. I thought that they were gentlemen." The constables took it in good part, for they knew the way of witnesses, and remembered the one who a short time before had said: "As I passed the spot I noticed two police cars standing talking to one another."

Most touching was the request of the motorist who asked that his fine be reduced because all his hire purchase payments had become due. But the woman who stated, "My husband wanted to start a money-lending business, but he couldn't find anyone to lend him the money to start it," rocked the Court.

A motorist, on being asked by his solicitor whether the constable had asked him whether he had read the Highway Code, smiled brightly as (Continued on Page 5)

FULL STORY OF TRAGIC MARKHAM COLLIERY DISASTER

Explosion Traps Night Shift Of 160 Workers

DEATH ROLL OF SEVENTY-NINE

Chesterfield, May 11.

EARLY yesterday morning a disastrous explosion occurred at the Markham Colliery, near Chesterfield. Last evening the death-roll was officially announced as 72, but about midnight the police gave the total as 79; 74 bodies had already been recovered.

Over 70 men have lost their lives as the result of an explosion at the Markham Colliery, of the Staveley Coal and Iron Co., Limited, at Duckmanton, five miles from Chesterfield, shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The following telegram, addressed to the High Sheriff of Derbyshire, was received from the King at the colliery last night:

"The Queen and I are shocked to hear of the terrible explosion at Markham No. 1 Colliery and of the heavy loss of life involved. Please convey our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and to those who are still in anxiety. We should also like to be informed how the injured are progressing.—George R. I."

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the most intelligible account of the disaster so far obtainable.

This man is Desmond Colledge, aged 28, of Station Road, Bolsover.

He had been at work during the night in another part of the colliery, had finished work and returned to the surface by another shaft, and was about to go home when he saw a cloud of dust and smoke coming from the shaft of No. 1 Pit. He hurried there and reached the pit head just in time to see staggering out a man whom he believes to have been the first actually injured in the explosion to come out alive. This man escaped fatal gassing because he had found a sponge, which he filled with water and pressed over his nose and mouth. Colledge says the man was the only injured one to walk out. He helped to get him to the first aid station about 200 yards away.

The call for volunteers as rescue workers was raised, and many of those who had got out uninjured responded and joined other parties that were assembling from all parts of the coalfield. Some oxygen apparatus was available, but at first

no respirators, so Colledge said. He and a mate went down with a canary in a cage and some oxygen bottles, and they were able to resuscitate some of the men whom they found lying about. Others were obviously beyond help. More rescuers were now below ground, and as they felt fresh air they split up into parties to expedite the search. Presently Colledge and his mate noticed that their canary had dropped dead, and they did not venture further.

They then collapsed and were taken to hospital. The following message from the Prime Minister has been posted in the colliery yard:

"I am very grieved to hear of the serious explosion at No. 1 Markham Colliery. Please convey to the families and friends of those who have lost their lives my sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

The whole of the pit has now been examined, and all the men accounted for. There is no one left alive, and the total death roll is now 72. The remaining bodies will be got out as soon as possible.

Up to date the following 14 have been identified:

George Davison, Council Officer, Enderby;

W. Sherwin, Duckmanton Road, Duckmanton;

T. G. Yates, Poolsbrook Cottages, Duckmanton;

J. Geary, Lime Avenue, Staveley, C. Hill, Barker Lane, Brampton, D. Ban, Shuttlewood Road, Bolsover.

S. Lodge, Low Common, Renishaw, R. Simms, The Square, Poolsbrook, H. Vale, Worksop Road, Duckmanton;

C. Gee, Barber's Row, Renishaw, R. E. Granger, Crown Street, Clewone (son).

John Grainger, same address (father).

A. Furniss, Davendish Street, Staveley;

F. Smith, New Bungalows, Barlborough.

The following additional list of dead was issued early to-day:

A. Garland, Foljambe Road, Brimington;

A. Bell, Victoria Road, Staveley, R. B. Whitehead, North Crescent, Duckmanton;

G. H. Jackson, Mansfield Road, Clewone;

Arthur Carter, North Crescent, Duckmanton;

T. Jones, South Crescent, Duckmanton;

W. Watson, South Crescent, Duckmanton;

W. Llevesley, North Crescent, Duckmanton;

H. Hargreaves, North Crescent, Duckmanton.

This colliery is the same one where an explosion occurred on January 21, 1937, with the loss of nine lives. It employs between 500 and 600 men in three shifts. The night shift of about 160 men was below ground, and the men were about to return to the surface when the explosion occurred this morning at the face of the black shale seam, about a mile and a half from the bottom of the shaft of No. 1 Pit. Two full chairs, containing about 48 men belonging to this shift, who had been working nearer the shaft, got clear away uninjured, but the rest were involved in the explosion.

FIRST MAN TO ESCAPE

The men detained at Chesterfield Hospital are all suffering severely from burns and concussion, and their condition in most cases prevented any questioning. Few of them have any distinct recollection of what happened, but there was one patient who was not in the explosion at all but was gassed while engaged on rescue work. It is he who has given



Mary Astor, screen actress, celebrated her 32nd birthday recently with a few close friends, at a party in a Hollywood hotel. Above, her husband, Manuel del Campo, eagerly awaits the first slice.

Move To Get Clarence Hatry Freed

A number of influential people, believing that his sentence was too severe, are making efforts to secure the early release from prison of Clarence Hatry, the financier, who was sentenced to 14 years' penal servitude for the activities which led to the "Hatrash" crash.

This was revealed to the Press by his son, Cecil A. Hatry.

"For ten months," he said, "my father has been in the prison hospital."

He is a very sick man, suffering from a form of blood pressure.

"Normally his sentence would not expire until 1940, but I am hoping that the move to secure a remission of his sentence will be successful."

Time after time people who have gone bankrupt have blamed their failure on the Hatry crash.

"The true facts are that when the Hatry group failed and the loss was around £13,000,000 the loss to the investing public was just over £500,000."

Maternity Centre For Fathers

New York, Ladecz and gentlemen, we give you Patience, the only "Baby" in New York who can claim the parental attention of more than 120 expectant fathers!

For Patience is the life-sized doll whose patience apparently is inexhaustible at New York's Maternity Centre despite some fairly rough handling by well-meaning but sometimes blundering fathers-to-be.

It's all part of the Centre's newest lecture and demonstration courses, classes in baby care established by the director, Miss Hazel Corbin, and slanted from the male point of view.

Believing that husbands as well as wives should be instructed in the intricacies of rearing a brand new offspring, Miss Corbin took the bull by the horns, so to speak, when she announced her new courses for expectant fathers who cared to attend.

No one was more surprised than she when the response was so great that not one, but two classes had to be established to answer the demand.

So now there are dozens of husbands spending an evening or so a week at Miss Corbin's centre giving Patience the workout of her life.

Patience takes it all very calmly as the fathers-to-be swing her around and about, learning approved diaper formations, bathing techniques and proper holding positions. It's better, Miss Corbin points out, that the men take some of the rough edges of their practice rounds out on Patience than on their own youngsters. Patience doesn't mind and after a while the "students" get adept enough to be trusted with their own children.

The lecture course includes talks on how nature guards new life, what preparations should be made for the anticipated "blessed event" and why Dad as well as Mother should be able to care for the new arrival.

To read his writing you only have to turn the paper round.

He can read, too, now—as long as you let him turn the book upside down first. Doctors say that any attempt to correct this method might upset his mental balance.

FIREMEN SPREAD FIRE

Easthampton, Mass.

In a complete reversal of form,

firemen who were called out to extinguish fire in a vacant lot,

encouraged the fire to burn off debris cluttering up other vacant lots in the neighbourhood.

RADIO BROADCAST

Raymond Lui in Hawaii Recital from Studio

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s, and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s per second.

12.0-12.20 Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Herbert E. Groh (Tenor).

Wine Waltz (S. Gross-Robert Steidle); To-day Is The Day (Herm. Schulze-Buch) . . . Groh with Chorus and Orchestra; The Czar-witch (Operetta in Brief—Lehar, Jenbach, Reicher) . . . Groh with Tress Rudolph (Soprano) and Chorus and Orchestra.

12.42 Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

Coronado—Selection; Thanks A Million—Selection; Breakin' In A Pair of Shoes (S. H. Stept); Sunn Rose (Fats Waller); The Charm School—Selection; To Beat The Band—Selection.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections. "Casanova" Selection (J. Strauss, arr. Benatzky); New Mayfly Orchestra; "The Cat And The Fiddle"—Vocal Gems (Inbarth and Kern) . . . Light Opera Company; The Vagabond King—Love For Sale (Hoover and Friml) . . . Norah Blaney (Soprano). Review of Revues . . . Debray Society Band with vocal chorus by Dan Donovan.

1.30 Router and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Light Variety Programme.

Organ Solo—Edward German Selection; Quentin M. MacLean, Accordion Solo—Rose Marie (From "Rose Marie"—Friml); Indian Love Call (From "Rose Marie"—Friml); Torvald Tollesen (Accordeon) with Violin and Piano. Humorous—Frankie and Johnny (From "Frankie and Johnny"); Give Me A Heart To Sing To (From Frankie and Johnny) Helen Morgan (Commediene with Orchestra Septet—Whispers At The Dance (From Meyer-Helman's Lied). Maria Mar (de Capua) . . . Serge Kriss Septet, Vocal with Orchestra—Isn't This A Lovely Day (From "Top Hat") . . . Ginger Rogers with Victor Young & His Orchestra. Quintette—Teddy Bear's Picnic (Brattan); Might Look A Rose (Nevlyn) . . . Frank Biffo and His Brass Quintet.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) At the close of a long long day; (b) Naughty Waltz; (c) Adieu, to love, Adieu; (d) A Song in your Heart.

6.14 Recorded: Ebony Shadows—Fox-Trot; Big Boy Blue—Fox-Trot . . . Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing.

6.21 (a) More power to you; (b) Minor Swing; (c) May I have the next romance with you; (d) Old King Cole.

6.35 Recorded; My, What A Diff'rent Night—Fox-Trot (From "Everybody Dance"); Everybody Dance—Fox-Trot (From the Film) . . . Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Doing The Voom Voom—Fox-Trot Duke Ellington & His Orchestra.

6.44 (a) Hawaiian Hospitality; (b) Mama, That moon is here again; (c) The sun will shine; (d) Bel Mir Bist Du Schoen.

7.0 For The Children.

Symphony No. 191 in D Minor ("The Clock") (Haydn); Menuetto-Allegretto . . . Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini; From The Studio—Serial Story—"Sealing The Empire"; Children's Overture (Quilter) . . . New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

7.31 Vocal Duets by Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown.

Joshua Fit De Battle, Ob Jericho (Arr. L. Brown); Do Ole Ark's A Moivering (Arr. Hall Johnson); Ezzekiel Saw De Wheel (Arr. L. Brown); Hummer Song; L'il David (Arr. Lawrence Brown).

7.40 Studio—Raymond Lui And His Hawaiian Serenaders.

1. May Day Is Let Day In Hawaii;

2. Kamehameha Waltz; 3. Alekoki;

4. To You Sweetheart Aloha;

5. Hawaiian March; 6. I Played A Tune On My Sweet Okolehao.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Marek Weber & His Orchestra with Walter Glynn (Tenor). Menuett No. 1 (Paderevski); Coeur Brise (Gillet) . . . Orchestra; Walter Glynn Medley . . . Walter Glynn, Love's Dream After The Ball (Czibulka); Indra Waltz (From the Operetta "In The Realm of India" —Lindke) . . . Orchestra; My Lips Are Made For Kissing ("Giuditta" —Lehar); Stay With Me For Ever ("Giuditta" —Lehar) . . . Orchestra; Walter Glynn Medley . . . Walter Glynn, "A Waltz Dream" —Poulenc (Strauss, arr. Dorati) . . . Orchestra.

8.35 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

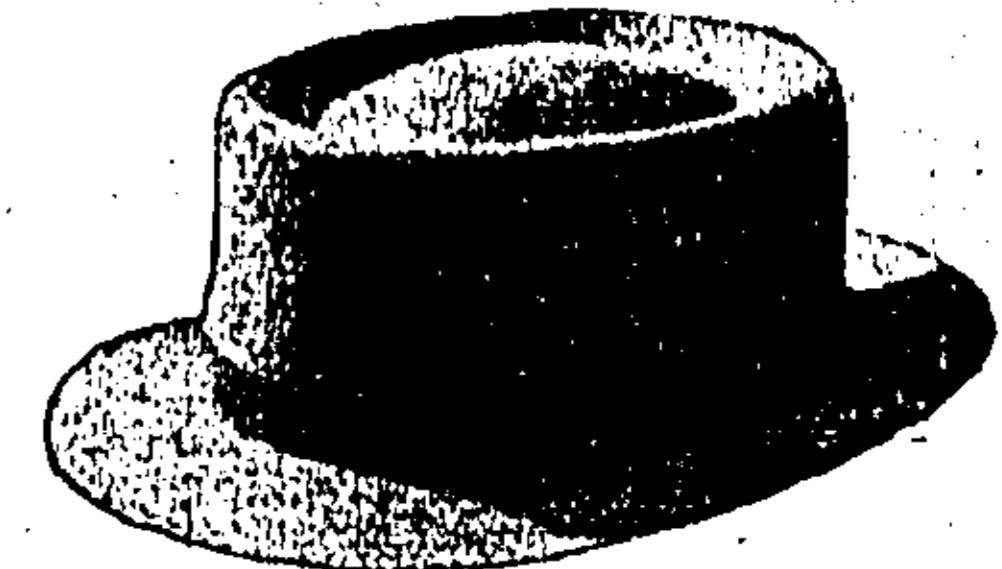
Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.50 Reginald Foote at the Organ. Second Serenade (Heydens); In A Monastery Garden (Keitelby); Cloister Shadows (Hope); The Lost Chord (Sullivan).

9.03 Stan Holloway, Greta Keller And The Mills Brothers.

Show Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cahn); Rhythm Saved The World (Cahn, Chaplin) . . . The Mills Brothers; Have You Forgotten So Soon? Did You Mean It? . . . Greta Keller with Fred Horley and His Quintet; The Ole In The Ark (Marriott, Edgar).

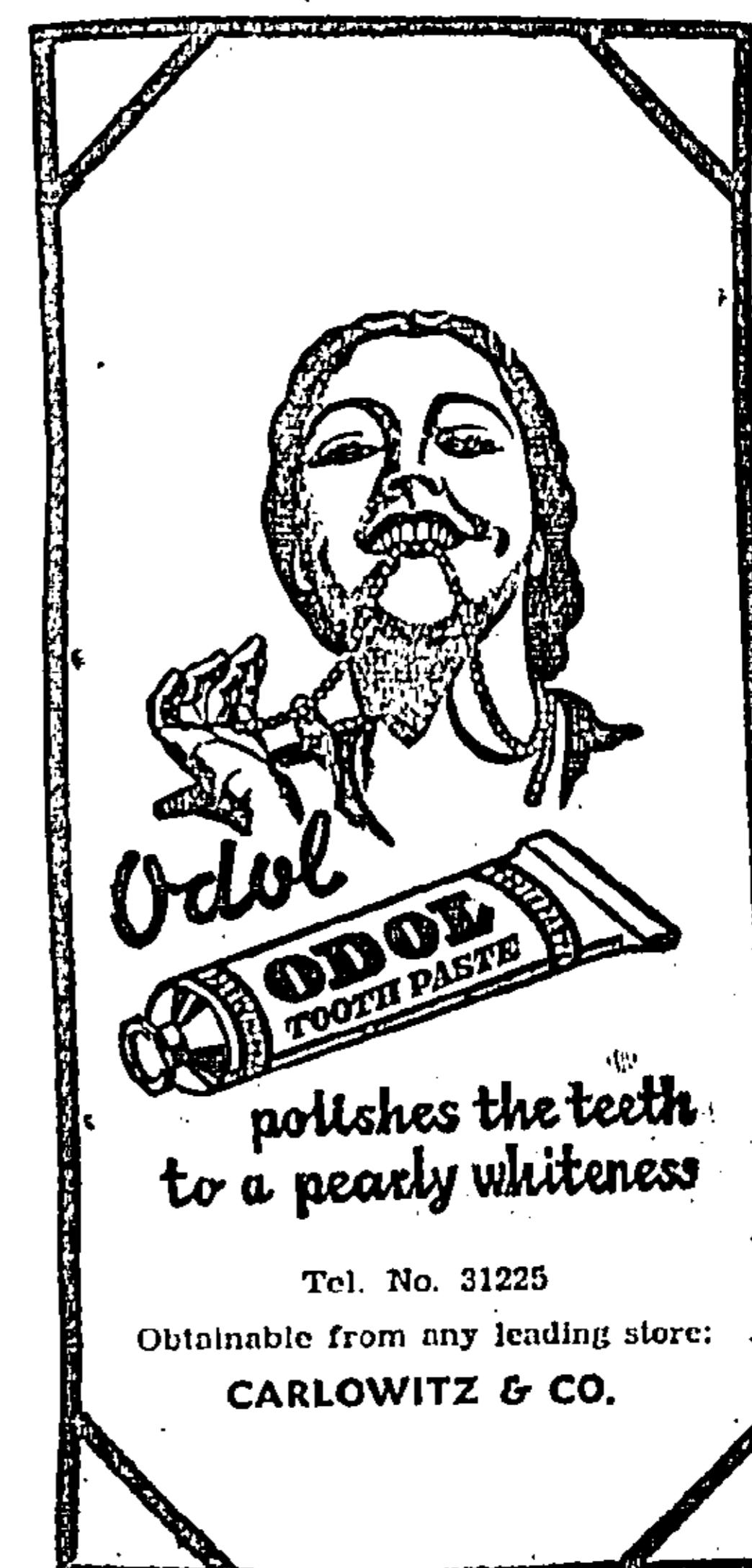
Stanley Holloway (Humorous Monologue); My Headache; Miss Ollie Regals (From Walker-Nesbitt's "Hi Diddle Diddle") . . . The Mills Brothers; Jonah And The Grampus (Continued on Page 5.)



Here is a light-weight hat for present wear. It can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring the "pork pie" style shown. A supple smooth felt is to be had in green, brown, and two shades of grey whilst a rather more sporty rough felt is stocked in fawn, two greens and a good shade of brown.

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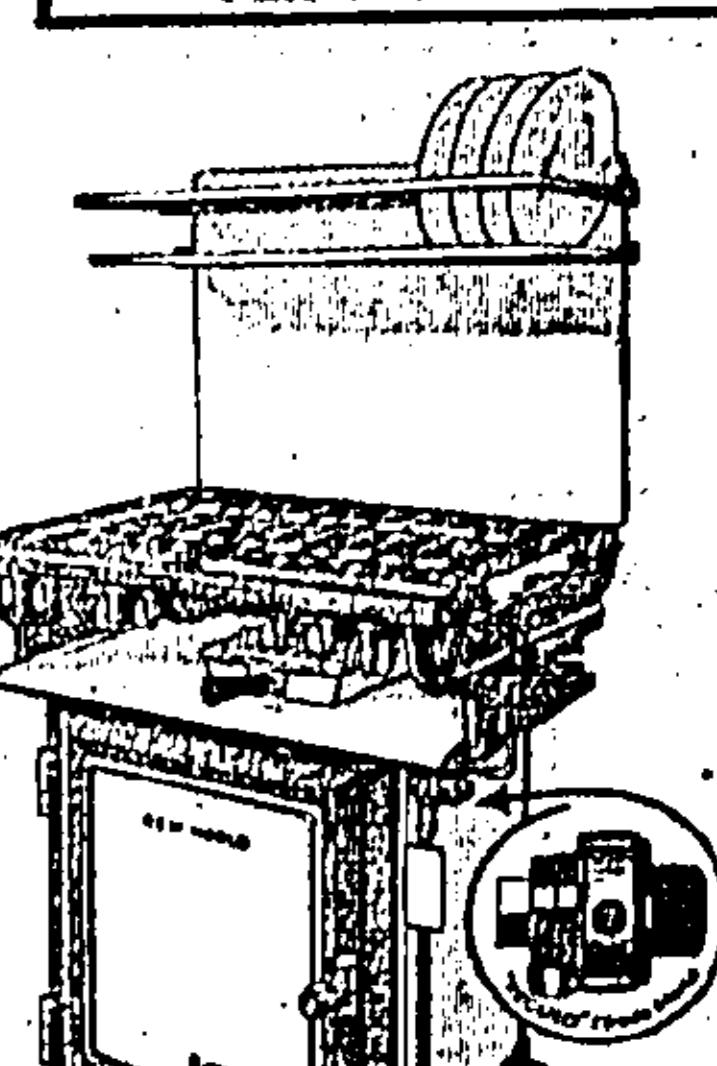
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The perfect control of the oven temperature of the Radiation "New World" Gas Cooker is the secret of its wonderful popularity. There's no watching and no risk of failure. Just put the whole dinner—joint, vegetables and sweets—in the oven all together, set the "Regulo" oven-heat control to the required figure, and you need not open the oven door again until dinner time, when you will find everything "done to a turn."

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As I See Sport

By "Abo"

HISTORY MADE IN WALKER CUP GOLF COMPETITION

Britain Beats America For The First Time

"BRITAIN may surprise the United States yet" was the verdict of most British golf critics after the British team for the Walker Cup contest had been selected early last month. And so it has proved. After losing by two matches to one in the foursomes (one was halved), Britain went on to win five of the eight singles at St. Andrews' on Saturday to clinch the issue, thus winning the series for the first time since the competition commenced in 1922. The British trials held at St. Andrews produced some brilliant golf, but trials being so entirely different from match play against the Americans, the thought of winning the trophy for the first time was really rather to the wish. Still, the British players were impressive enough then, and they have now proved that their play has much not merely for the benefit of the British team selectors. Hector Thomson, Gordon Peters, Charles Stowe, Alexander Kyte and Cecil Ewing all won their matches. Thomson's lead was particularly good as he defeated Johnny Goodman, the American amateur champion, who is regarded in many quarters as the leading amateur player to-day. James Deane, the 10-year-old Irish lad, had bad luck to be drawn against Charles Yates, the American who recently won the British Amateur, and was beaten by two and one. The scores will show what a great fight he put up. He was, by no means disgraced. J. V. F. Penlink, the English amateur champion, lost badly to M. H. Ward and Leonard Crowley went under to J. W. Fischer by three and two.

Record Broken

At last the mighty have fallen. The Cragengower C.C., visiting Kowloon Docks in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, were defeated by ten shots on Saturday, thereby losing their 100 per cent. record. It was a success well-deserved for the home team, for the Docks were up on two links, and only the success of U.M. Omar's four over F. Cullen reduced the margin of shots between the two teams. The results of the matches played over the week-end have placed a son of what different appearances on the League Table in the First Division.

The Cragengower C.C., though they are on the same level as the Club do Recreio and Kowloon C.C. on points, are still a match in hand on their co-leaders and definitely have the advantage in shots. The Indians, who were in second place, lost their second successive match and have dropped to fourth position in the Table. The Kowloon C.C. maintained their form with a fine win over the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley, proving that their recent successes were not mere flashes in the pan. The only team in all three divisions to have taken maximum points from their matches thus far are the Kowloon F.C., who appear to be too good for the Third Division of the League. Once again, they won by 50 shots, their victims on this occasion being the Hongkong F.C. Peculiarly enough, the scores were identical to those of the previous week when the K.F.C. trounced the Yacht Club. It is not difficult to appreciate why the K.F.C. are doing so well. A look at the names of their representatives will show that they should be playing in better company. Men like Bob Hall, W. V.

Perry's Charge

FRED PERRY, one of the world's greatest professional tennis play-



IS THE PONY SMILING TOO? It is certainly an occasion for smiles. Oak Bay, with Mr. A. W. Raymond up, surprisingly won the first race at Happy Valley on Saturday and paid each of its backers \$431.30. Mrs. W. T. Stanton is here seen leading in her pony. (Photo: Pictorial News)

Ames and Valentine Hit 202 in 82 Minutes for Kent

By C. W. Packford

Gravesend: Essex 450 and 86 for 3; Kent 548

London, May 10.

Kent played a delightfully joyous, almost happy-go-lucky game when facing the formidable task set them by Essex, and in well under four hours gained the first innings' lead for the loss of only five wickets.

The foundation of their remarkable response was appropriately laid by the veteran Frank Woolley, who was making his last appearance on the Bat and Ball ground.

Woolley hit nine majestic boundaries in a classic little innings of 38 and paved the way for displays of hitting by Ames, Valentine and Chalk that will long be remembered. It was Kent cricket as we knew it in the vintage years—need I say more?

Chalk, the new Kent captain, and Ames came together at the fall of the third wicket, when the score was 84—an eminently satisfactory start of hitting by Ames, Valentine and Chalk that will long be remembered. It was Kent cricket as we knew it in the vintage years—need I say more?

RELENTLESS SCORING

Ames was in a relentless scoring mood. Opening with a square cut to the boundary he then took three 4's in one over off Ray Smith and proceeded to levy toll off everyone at an amazing pace. Chalk, an elegant, compact little batsman, supported him admirably with a succession of beautiful off-side strokes and the pair put on 53 in 30 minutes. Good going, but better was to follow.

No fewer than 102 were added for the wicket in 50 minutes when Chalk fell to a fine catch by Peter Smith at cover, and Brian Valentine

then joined Ames for the Essex attack to be subjected to much greater tribulation.

For 82 minutes the pair led a riotous existence and in comparison the admirable two-runs-a-minute scoring of Ames and Chalk was quite commonplace.

Let me give some idea of what I mean. The first 50 scored by Ames consisted of eleven 4's and 6 singles; Valentine once hit seven 4's in consecutive scoring strokes off 16 balls from Peter Smith and later on Ames drove or pulled Eastman three times out of the ground within a few minutes.

The beauty of the whole thing was that neither batsman made a single stroke in this wonderful partnership of the slight encouragement to field that passed admirably through its orbit. It must have been a heartrending experience for the Essex bowlers, for not even a good-length ball appeared to make any difference to the easy flow of runs.

Ames reached his 100 in a similar number of minutes; Valentine quickly followed with his 50 in 40 minutes, and Ames then saved the follow-on with a mammoth drive over the ring.

Arriving at 150 mark in under two hours, Ames added another 20 before he was finally taken on the fine leg boundary by Taylor. The partners had realised 202, and Ames had hit three 0's and 24 4's in a faultless display.

Valentine remained to send up the 400 in three hours, 20 minutes and to give Kent an unexpected lead. After the departure of Ames he made superb attempts to hit the ball out of the ground. Twice he was successful and when caught at cover from his first false stroke he had been bating a few minutes longer than had Ames, his chief hits being two 6's and twenty-two 4's.

As if to rub in the agony Wright and Lewis added 63 for the last wicket. Wright hitting a capital half-century, and then Essex lost three wickets cheaply.

ESSEX

First Innings—450 (Nichols 103).

Second Innings

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| D. R. Wilcox b Todd | |
| Fenton b Valentine b Wright | |
| Avery b Todd | |
| O'Connor not out | |
| Nichols not out | |
| Extra | |
| Total (3 wkts.) | |

KENT

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Spencer & Wicks b Nichols | |
| Fagg & Wade b Nichols | |
| Woolley b Taylor b Smith (P) | |
| J. G. H. Chalk & Smith (P) b Eastman | |
| H. Valentine c Eastman b Nichols | |
| Todd b Nichols | |
| Wright not out | |
| Cole run out | |
| Lewis b Smith (P) | |
| B. S. Job 13 | |
| Total | |

MADE IN LONDON

BITSY Grant, convalescing from an appendicitis operation, has given up hope of playing on the 1938 Davis Cup tennis team. But, he said, "My big time tennis days aren't over; they're just halted. I don't imagine I'll even try for a place on the Cup team." A new candidate has come forward for a berth on the team, however, in the person of Sidney Wood, the former Wimbledon singles champion. He recently beat the reigning California, Franklin Kovacs, in the final of the Beverly Hills championship and thereupon announced that he would try for a place on the team.

MRS. MOODY WINS TWO MATCHES

Quicker On Her Feet Than Before

London, May 11.

The interest taken in the re-appearance, after an absence of two years, of Mrs. Moody in a tournament in England was so intense that a larger crowd than that seen on most "finals" days assembled at the North London Hard Courts at Highbury yesterday afternoon to watch her.

To the question "Is she as good as she was?" Mrs. Moody could supply no answer yesterday, for the quality of any one's play depends on that of the opponent. Mrs. Moody's first opponent was Miss C. E. Wyard, player unknown to Wimbledon, but a good sample of the "improving young player" of whom we see so many. She kept Mrs. Moody on court for 21 minutes; she won one game; and that game was a love game. That alone should be a treasured recollection for her for many a day, for Mrs. Moody does not give away games.

LOSERS' NEAT DROP-SHOTS

Miss Wyard also scored several points with neat drop-shots, and it was only when completely beaten that she stopped running after the stream of drives from Mrs. Moody's racket. Indeed, she did very well, after she had recovered from the natural nervousness induced by an army of camera men as well as the renown of her opponent.

Mrs. Moody began quietly, and it was not till the sixth game that she let loose the first of those cannonball forehand drives of which Wimbledon has seen so many. She only used this pet stroke of hers half a dozen times altogether, but if her pace was normally not great, her placing and length were as good as ever.

One or two service aces were all she allowed herself, and she generously contributed one double-fault each game she served; while the only overhead ball she went out to smash she hit into the net.

In her second match Mrs. Moody beat Miss L. M. Thorn, a former junior champion of Essex, with even greater ease, and in a minute's less time, by the same score, 6-0 6-0. Of her two opponents Miss Wyard played the better.

ONE IMPROVEMENT

So far as can be judged from so short a survey Mrs. Moody is at any rate better in one respect than she was when she was last in England—she is considerably quicker on her feet. For instance, instead of letting Miss Wyard's drop-shots defeat her, she ran hard to get them—a thing she would never have done in time past against an opponent whom she was beating easily.

It is a pity that there does not seem to be anyone in a big meeting who is likely to give Mrs. Moody anything in the nature of a severe test this week; but she will no doubt get the quiet practice she requires to tune her up for later tournaments end, of course, Wimbledon.

In a few minutes' conversation I had with her, she said how much she was looking forward to playing in the Championship once more, for Wimbledon had always been her favourite tournament; but she would do no more than smile when I asked her if she was going to add an eighth championship to the seven she has already secured there. She will may be.

MEN'S SINGLES—1st Rd.: T. H. Evans

b. T. C. Hill, 6-0, 6-1; D. L. Coutts b.

J. L. Hoy, 6-0, 6-1; N. H. Williams b.

G. P. Georgeon b.; G. G. John, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1; T. Henderson

Brooks b. Baron A. Pirazzi, 6-2, 6-4;

S. Carey b. J. F. Edmondson, 7-5, 6-2; W. S. Mathias b. V. Ely, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; 2nd Rd.: S. R. Rind b. Capt. D. Datt, 6-1, 6-2; C. Warboys b. T. Todd, 6-2, 6-2; 3rd Rd.: J. H. Bhavnani b. H. T. Barker, 6-1, 6-0; S. Peachey b. Blair, 6-4, 7-5; J. B. Comer b. W. A. Hignett, 6-1, 6-0; J. F. Leyland b. G. H. Lydall, 6-2, 6-3; S. Rothblatt b. Mathias, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; 4th Rd.: C. F. Hall b. Georgeon, 6-3, 6-0; Henderson-Brooks b. Carey, 6-1, 6-0; Dr. A. Fyzer b. Lord John Hope, 6-2, 6-1; Dr. A. Fyzer b. J. C. Gilliland, 6-2, 6-1; Dr. Giesen b. F. D. Leyland, 6-4, 7-5; Dr. A. H. Fyzer b. G. H. Lydall, 6-2, 6-3; S. Rothblatt b. Mathias, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; 5th Rd.: David b. H. F. David b. Rind, 6-3, 6-4; 6th Rd.: H. F. David b. Rind, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—1st Rd.: Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. M. Wyard, 6-0, 6-0; Miss S. Makorodato, b. Miss A. J. Wenyon, 6-4, 6-2; Miss H. Jarvis b. Miss E. Worrell, 9-7, 6-1; Miss B. M. Turner b. Miss L. M. Thorn, 6-1, 6-0; Miss N. Cole, 6-3, 6-1; 2nd Rd.: Miss H. Jarvis b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. Moody b. Miss L. M. Thorn, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-2; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0, 6-1; Miss P. Cardinall b. Miss A. F. Hall, 6-0, 6-3; Miss P. L. F. Thornton b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Mrs. C. Gabberison, 6-0, 6-1; Miss F. Rendell, 6-1, 6-0; Miss S. M. Paterson b. Miss C. Doulton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. S. R. Louden b. Miss B. R. Riley, 6-0, 6-1; Miss E. Worrell b. Miss F. Rendell, 6-0,

PETER LORRE
as the popular Saturday Evening Post sleuth... in
MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
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LYNN BARI • DOUGLAS FOWLEY
JAYNE REGAN • HAROLD HUBER
MARIE ROSENBLUM
Directed by James Tinling. Associate Producer John Stone. Original Story by Charles Baldwin and Jerry Cahn. Screenplay by Charles Baldwin, Jerry Cahn and Robert Coote. Story by Charles Baldwin and Jerry Cahn. Story by J. P. Marquand.

TO - MORROW
at the
ALHAMBRA

SHE TURNS WASHINGTON UPSIDE DOWN ---
AND FUNNY SIDE UP!
IT'S CAPITAL COMEDY
With a Capital Kay
KAY
FRANCIS First Lady
PRESTON FOSTER
The new President
of the U.S.A.
ANITA LOUISE
Also would like to do
WALTER CONNOLLY
His laugh will make you
laugh uncontrollably
VERREE TEASDALE
One of Hollywood's
leading female stars
VICTOR JORY
A mystery master who
gets the girls just gaga
LOUISE FAZENDA
From the grand
theatres of Brazil
NEXT CHANGE
QUEEN'S

GREAT BRITAIN WINS WALKER CUP GOLF AT ST. ANDREW'S

London, June 4. For the first time since the trophy was offered for competition in 1922, Great Britain has secured possession of the Walker Cup. Overcast and with a slight drizzle falling, the weather made it necessary for the golfers to carry towels around with them. The match was played at St. Andrew's.

After winning the Foursomes yesterday by two matches to one, halving one, Great Britain to-day completed her triumph by winning the Singles by five matches to three.

Bobby Jones' course record of 68 was equalled by Hector Thomson (Britain) against Charles Goodman in the morning round, while in the same period M. H. Ward (American) bettered this record with a 67 against J. J. F. Pennink and equalled Willie Nolan's professional record. At the eighteenth, Ward was nine up—Pennink having failed to win a single hole.

The final scores of the Singles were:

M. H. Ward (America) beat J. J. F. Pennink 12 and 11.

H. Thomson (Britain) beat J. G. Goodman six and four.

Charles Yates (America) beat James Bruen two and one.

J. W. Fischer (America) beat Leonard Crawley three and two.

Gordon Peters (Britain) beat Reynold Stowe nine and eight.

Charles Stowe (Britain) beat Charles Kocis two and one.

A. Kyle (Britain) beat M. H. Haas five and four.

Cecil Ewing (Britain) beat Ray Billows one up.

The positions at the eighteenth were:

Ward nine up on Pennink; Thomson six up on Goodman; Yates three up on Bruen; Crawley four up on Fischer; Peters three up on Stowe; Stowe one up on Kocis; Kyle one up on Haas; Billows one up on Ewing;

M. H. WARD v. J. J. F. PENNINK Morning Round

M. H. Ward (America) 67

J. J. F. Pennink 77

Pennink did not win a single hole, which was not surprising in view of Ward's amazing hitting and deadliness on the greens. Ward drove 340 yards at the first hole into the Swilcan Burn, and later holed a 20-yard putt on the 17th. Pennink was weak on the greens.

Afternoon Round

Ward 44330644 28

Pennink 4444645 31

Ward, holed a twenty yard putt on the 4th. His devastating drive was too good for the English champion.

H. THOMSON v. J. G. GOODMAN Morning Round

H. Thomson (Britain) 60

J. G. Goodman (America) 67

Thomson's brilliance, especially with his irons, held the crowd spell-bound. Goodman was weak on the greens, while his opponent sank an eight-yarder at the 14th.

Afternoon Round

Thomson 444533334464 34

Goodman 343544343446 34

Goodman holed a long putt on the first green, but Thomson then began a brilliant spell which lasted until the sixth, when he holed a twenty-yarder and later, at the ninth, an eight-yard putt.

CHARLES YATES v. JAMES BRUEN Morning Round

Charles Yates (America) 70

James Bruen 73

At the second, Bruen played a magnificent shot from a bunker, but on the fourth missed an eight-yard putt and, later, putts which he could have holed at the 12th and 13th. He out-drove the American, but the latter was deadly with his approach shots. On the 17th, Yates took three putts when 12 yards from the hole, but on the 18th, holed a five-yarder.

Afternoon Round

Yates 44454444345044 40

Bruen 44344444524344 40

Yates missed a five-foot putt at the seventh. Bruen was bunkered at the 20th, and missed a grand chance at the 31st, when he failed with a putt of less than two yards.

J. W. FIRCHER v. L. CRAWLEY Morning Round

J. W. Fischer (America) 75

L. Crawley 71

At the third, Fischer found himself half-stymied, but succeeded in holding a three-yard putt, but on the eighth took three on the green. Crawley was magnificent on the greens. Peculiarly, this is one of his recognised weaknesses.

Afternoon Round

Fischer 44344443333544 58

Crawley 44445443443444 63

With Fischer holing-out from all

professional tournament to-day at Cobble Hall, Leeds, Yorkshire. He defeated Vernon Greenhalgh, of Prestwich, Manchester, eight and six over 36 holes.

Perry was four up at the 18th.—Reuter.

£750 TOURNAMENT

Alfred Perry Wins Final Of Professionals' Competition

London, June 4.

Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead, won

the final of the Evening News £750

Three Roles for Ginger



Ginger Rogers has had a busy season in Hollywood readying new shows. The first to be released is "Vivacious Lady," with James Stewart as her opposite, a dramatic comedy. She has also completed "Having Wonderful Time," dramatic romance from the Broadway stage hit, her co-star being Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. And in the offing is her next RKO Radio co-starring picture with Fred Astaire tentatively titled "Care Free."

K. Farnes Tries Out Australians

Robins Hits Up A Century

London, June 4.

Kenneth Farnes, one of the selected thirteen cricketers to meet the Australians, had his first contact with them to-day in the Essex-Australia match. At the end of the first innings he had taken four wickets for 43 runs. Australia were all out for 145 after being 100 for five at lunch. Essex were unable to improve on the score and were all out for 114. Ward taking seven wickets for 51 runs. At the close of play Australia had scored none in their second knock.

MIDDLESEX v. SUSSEX

At Lord's, in a benefit match for W. F. Price, Middlesex met Sussex and amassed the huge total of 572 for eight wickets. R. W. V. Robins scored a century, knocking up 137. Middlesex at lunch time were 154 for one.

GLoucester v. Somerset

Gloucester were all out for 211 when they met Somerset on the Taunton ground. Gloucester lost their last eight wickets for 105 runs, having scored 116 for two by lunch. Somerset had scored 107 for one at the end of the day's play.

Worcester v. Glamorgan

Having scored 102 for three at lunch-time, Worcester went on after the interval and compiled 302 all out. J. C. Clay took five wickets for 101 runs. Clay is another of the selected thirteen for England. Glamorgan had lost four wickets for 40 runs.

Kent v. Hampshire

At Southampton, Kent continued their lunch score of 153 for seven against Hampshire and were finally all out for 199. Hants had scored

professional tournament to-day at Cobble Hall, Leeds, Yorkshire. He defeated Vernon Greenhalgh, of Prestwich, Manchester, eight and six over 36 holes.

Perry was four up at the 18th.—Reuter.

No Surprises In French Tennis

Last 16 Reached In Men's Singles

Paris, June 5.

Play in the French International tennis championships to-day did not produce any surprises.

In the Men's Singles, the field has now been reduced to the "last sixteen." Roderick Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, beat David Butler, of Great Britain, by 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Abdes Selami (France) beat Spychala of Poland 6-6, 10-8, 7-5; Pallada (Yugoslavia) beat Lescure (France) 6-3, 0-2, 6-2; L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) beat F. H. Wilde (England) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; Christian Boussus (France) beat Jammal (France) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; Bernard Destremenu (France) beat Kuramitsu (Japan) 7-5, 6-1, 6-3; Donald Budge (U.S.) beat Mohamed Ghais (U.S.) 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.—Trans-Ocean.

225 for four when stumps were drawn.

Lancashire v. Yorkshire

In the "Battle of the Roses" at Bradford, Lancashire compiled 232, after being 97 for three at lunchtime. Yorkshire had scored one run without loss at the end of the day.

Nottingham v. Surrey

Nottingham, at home, secured a first innings lead against Surrey in their match which commenced to-day. Surrey batted first and were all out for 105, H. J. Butler taking five wickets for 18 runs. Notts totalled 170.

Derbyshire v. Warwickshire

Derbyshire, at Derby, were all out for 223 against Warwickshire, who in their innings had scored 115 for four wickets in the close of play.

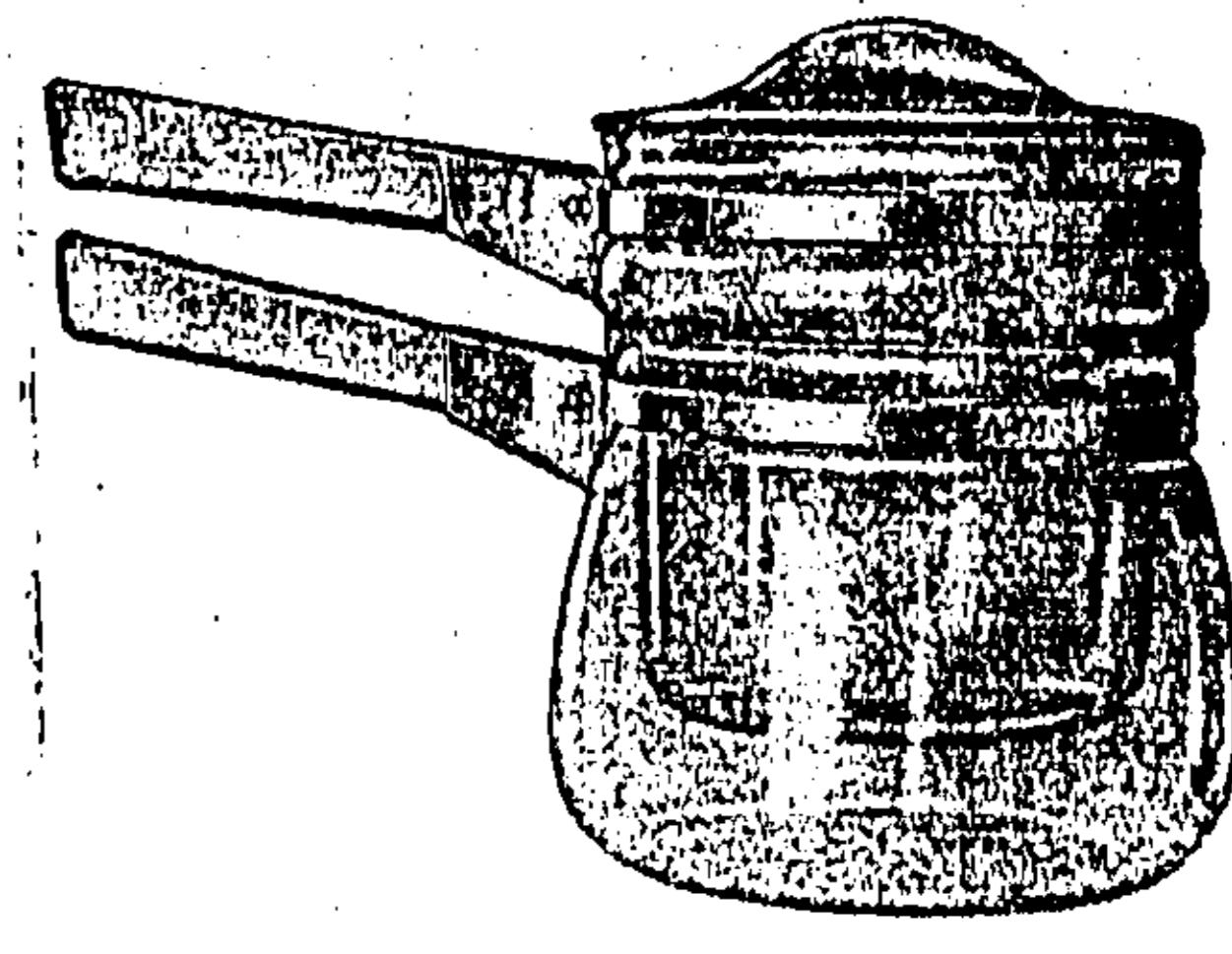
Leicester v. Northants

An undefeated century by F. T. Prentice, his given Leicester first innings lead over Northants. Batting first, Northants scored 103, W. Flanagan taking four wickets for 20. Leicester had scored 203 for one at the end of the day, Prentice having 135 not out.

Oxford v. Free Foresters

Playing at Oxford, the Dark Blues compiled 288 runs against the Free Foresters. Lomas scored 124, while Meyer took five wickets for 63. The Free Foresters had scored 24 without loss when stumps were drawn.

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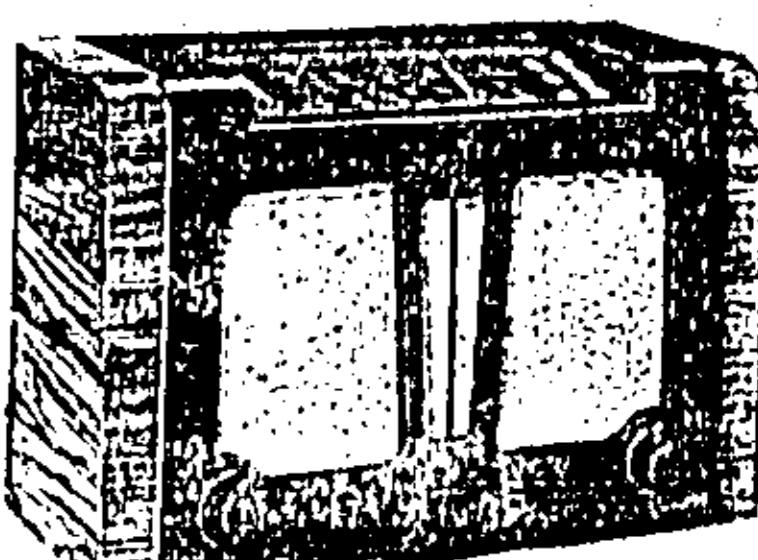
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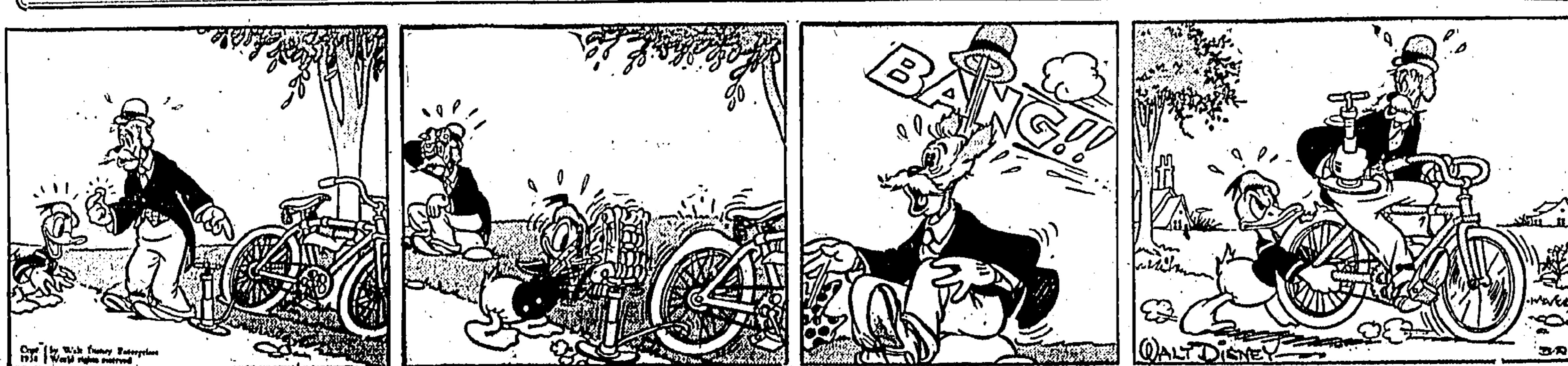
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

AYANKAT OXFORD
By HALSEY RAINES.

*Mashed from the
Many Colossal Men
series*

Copyright 1938 by Kew's Inc.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Lee Sheridan, whose Oxford
career has been marred by a
bitter personal feud with Paul
Beaumont, brother of the girl
whom he loves, is dismissed from
college when he fails to respond
to a visit paid to Paul
at his rooms by Blea Craddock,
a young married woman. It is
the eve of the Oxford-Cambridge
race, and Lee's father, Dan, has
come to Oxford from Kansas
for the thrill of seeing his boy
participate. When Lee explains
his disgrace, Dan shrewdly
suspects that he is attempting to
shield someone. He goes to Hol-
ly Beaumont, and says they must
work out some way to save Lee
together.

Chapter Two

Elise Craddock was alone as Dan
Sheridan entered her bookshop, an
hour later. She displayed no interest
as the elderly man began to
browse around. Dan appraised her
for a moment, then picked up a
book and went over to the desk.
"Send this up to Mr. Sheridan," he
said. "The Master will see you."

"Mr. Sheridan?" Elise exclaimed.

Lee pretended not to notice her
astonishment. "Yeah, I've got a
boy here, Lee Sheridan. Know him?"

"No, I didn't know him."

"Your son, Mr. Sheridan, is a
very great gentleman," she said
enthusiastically.

Dan beamed. "Well, I'm glad to
hear you say so. He suddenly be-
came confidential. "You know," he
said, "I ought to be sore at him.
Here I've come five thousand miles
to see him row against Cambridge
and what do I find? That he's been
kicked out for being caught with a

book-shop and are moving to Al-
derton. He thinks there'll be less
temptation there. But I have a con-
science. I couldn't go without telling
the truth."

"Astounded, the Dean paced up
and down. "Igoros pressed to his
temples. "Unbelievable!" he mut-
tered.

"I've nothing to gain by telling
an untruth!" Elise insisted.

The Dean stopped pacing. "Don't
misunderstand me," he said. "What
I mean is, why young Sheri-
dan accepted the blame."

"Oh, you know what men are,
Dean. They never give each other
away."

At that moment, the door opened.
It was Marmaduke Wavertree. He
confronted the Dean with a smile.

"You sent for me, sir?"

"The offense," the Dean said
slowly, "of 'enteraining' a lady in
your room is a grave one."

Elise nudged him. "Marmaduke,
how can you?" she remonstrated.
Wavertree looked at her blankly.
"We were foolish," Elise continued.

The Dean controlled his anger.
"Don't lie to me, sir!" he burst out.
Mrs. Craddock had freely confessed
everything.

Suddenly, Wavertree understood.
"She has," he said delightedly.
"What a relief, sir! Naturally, I
had to protect a woman, but now I
need lie no more."

"And you allowed another man to
take the blame for this!" Mr. Waver-
tree, I am afraid!" the Dean ex-
claimed.

"I'm sure you are, sir," was the
reply. "But it didn't seem any good
swallowing up. You never believe when
I do."

Not long afterwards, Paul Beau-



girl."

Elise digested. "Did... did he tell
you who it was?"

Suddenly Dan seemed to see for
the first time the name of the cover
of a book on the desk. "Craddock," he
said, with a puzzled look.

"Sounds like that was the name." He
looked up. "Could you be Elise
Craddock?"

"Yes, I am," she answered de-
finitely.

Dan pretended great admiration.
"Well, don't that beat everything!
Now I certainly don't blame him.
 Didn't know Lee was such a good
picker!"

Elise became serious. "But I an-
nounce to you, Mr. Sheridan, there was
nothing wrong."

Dan waved this aside. "Of course
not! Not with a girl like you. I'm
mighty glad Lee's made such a nice
friend."

"It's good of you to understand,"
Elise said warmly.

"Sure I understand," responded
the visitor wistfully. "And if you
ask me, it's pretty tough. Lee's got
a lot more to live for than for
the prettiest girl in town."

Lee was startled. "Confessed! But
that means you'll be sent down."

"Oh, no, it doesn't. She put it on
Wavertree."

Lee grinned as the idea per-
meated. "Come on, laugh!" Paul urged.

"Wavertree's got what he wants.
She's rehanded him now, how well
be Cambridge will hold."

"I put you on Wavertree?" Lee
repeated, slowly. A paroxysm of
laughter shook him. Then a laugh-

er interrupted by a knock at the
door. It was Wavertree, who
entered, looking very disengaged.

"One goes up to Oxford, Mr.
Wavertree," Lee said, "but one is
sent down."

Wavertree looked as if the end
of the world had come.

"One is not born," Lee said.
"Gentlemen, you're a broken man! The
Doctor said that, in consideration of
my feeble intellect, which can't dis-
tinguish right from wrong, he
would — fine me one pound."

"I wish there was," Dan groaned.

"I know. I was just thinking to
myself... here's a clever woman. If
there was any way out, she'd find
it."

"Oh, I've thought and thought,
but..."

"Well, that's mighty kind of you.
Now maybe if we were to put our
heads together... we might get
somehow."

Elise sat there, thinking hard.

Dan watched her anxiously. Sudden-
ly an idea seemed to strike him.

"There's only one way," she mut-
tered almost to herself.

"I know there'd be something,"
Dan exclaimed.

"But I'm afraid."

"What? A girl of your spirit?"

Elise was silent. "Oh, I do
know, I do know."

"Well, then, with that kind heart
of yours, you won't, won't you?" the
hostile Lee said.

"I'll try," was the hesitant
reply.

Dan took her hand. He raised it
to his lips and, silently, he kissed
it brokenly. "Thanks a thousand
times. You've made an old man very
happy."

Slowly he turned and went out.

Once beyond the sight of the bookshop,
his expression changed.

He hurried around a corner, to a
spot where Molly was waiting.

"Did it work?" she asked eagerly.

"Know," Dan said, grinning.

"the little lady has her good points.
It wouldn't surprise me to find
she's got a heart of gold."

Dan, now a bit lost right before
the door, turned and went back to

Elise, her head bowed in contri-
bution.

"My husband has forgiven me,"
she said, sobbing. "We've sold the

THE END.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F.
Berdanier

SAILING CLOSE TO THE WIND

THIS PHRASE CAME TO MEAN DANGER BECAUSE
A BOAT, WHEN CLOSE-HAULED AND SAILED
INTO THE TEETH OF THE WIND IS LIKELY
TO CAPSIZE UNLESS CAREFULLY
HANDLED. ANCIENT EGYPTIANS,
OLDEST SAILORS IN THE
WORLD, DISCOVERED THIS
ART OF "TACKING" DURING
JOURNEYS ON THE NILE.



A PUNK

CENTURIES AGO AN EMBANKMENT
ON THE RIVER WESER IN BREMEN,
CALLED "PUNKEN-DIEK" (CABBAGE
DIKE), WAS THE CITY'S SLUM CENTER.
ENGLISH SOLDIERS FIGHTING IN
NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES SHORTENED
"PUNKEN" TO "PUNK" TO MEAN A
CHEAP CROOK. TODAY IT MEANS A
SMALL-TIME, DESPISED GANGSTER.

GAS-MASK NIGHTMARE

What Would Dr.
Johnson Think?

By "AN OLD STAGER"

If the dignified shade of Dr. Samuel Johnson experienced a second incarnation, and returned to the great lexicographer's former London haunts, his frank impressions of our life might be both interesting and improving. He would find a staggering change in many directions, and many of them would, one apprehended, disgust him hugely.

He might wax extremely anathematic for certain over our up-to-date sex equality ideas, which would outrage his deepest sense of logical reality. His punctilious instinct—widely circulated story about the Doctor spitting out the hot soup is purely fictitious—would be revolted, too, by the spectacle of young and elderly ladies performing their toiletts and making-up in public. On that theme one can imagine him being almost rude.

He might affect him is more doubtful. It is just conceivable that he would regard it as an impious piece of mechanical presumption; a mortal attempt to usurp the locomotory privileges of angelic beings. But though undoubtedly he would be aghast at the total of our road casualties, the modern luxury limousine would certainly attract him. For Dr. Johnson declared that there were few more pleasurable sensations than rapid travel inside a really comfortable coach.

By the Million

It was thus he used on occasion to set out from the residence in sequestered Gough Court for Streatham, risking the footpads and highwaymen around Kennington Gate for the sake of solid entertainment at the table of friends the Thirlwells. He spent many week-ends with these wealthy brewers at their Streatham mansion, Thirlwells Hall. The shade of Lichfield's most illustrious son would even to-day find Thirlwells Hall still in being. But he would indeed stare at our road casualties, the modern luxury limousine would certainly attract him. For Dr. Johnson declared that there were few more pleasurable sensations than rapid travel inside a really comfortable coach.

What would astound the eminent Doctor, however, and immensely puzzle him, is near-by establishment. This happens to be a factory where the nimble fingers of hundreds of chic little Cockney girls are turning out almost a record number of gas-masks for the Government.

Thousands lined the banks of the Thames on the day of the great race between Oxford and Cambridge. Yachts and barges on the river were a-flutter with flags. Men, women, and Dan, together, watched proudly, as the crews, Cambridge slightly ahead, swept on toward the finish line.

In the Oxford shell, with Lee at stroke, and Paul in the number seven position just behind him, the coxswain urged the crew on. Thunderous roar rolled across the river and Molly and Dan, too, joined in cheering for Oxford.

Lee's face was strained with agony, his teeth gritted.

"We're gaining, men!" the coxswain cried. "Give everything you've got!"

Lee panted. Slowly, inch by inch, the Oxford shell moved up on its time-honored rivals. The Thirlwells were beaten.

Both sides still retained some of the decencies associated with the tradition of chivalry. The spirit of Roland

was still breathing in Europe.

It would have humiliated

Dr. Johnson's belief in human nature to learn that, so far from sticking to

the ancient prejudices against poison-

ing the wells, modern warfare

liberally aimed at poisoning the

very air. It would have shocked his

conscious, too, that nowadays civilians of all ages and both sexes come well within the lethal perimeter of violent warfare.

Dr. Johnson might conclude that civilisation, during the century and a half since he viewed it on earth, had not advanced but receded. He might conclude that, with such practices extant in twentieth-century Europe, our great capitals invited the fate of the doomed cities of the Sodom, and Gomorrah could not have more helterously offended against divine law.

Yet Dr. Johnson would assuredly ascertain all the facts, and his solid intelligence would at once reject the absurd notion that London stood in any real danger of being gassed by air attack. The impossibility of this is abundantly clear even to far-brainy people than Dr. Johnson.

After all it is true that we all "owe God a death," and surely Hamlet's is the right frame of mind for a gallant people? "If it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be not to come, yet will it be now; if it be not now, yet it will come." Dr. Johnson had a great awe of death, but assuredly his breast would reject base panic. That is also, one fondly believes, the attitude of the majority of even native Londoners. One cannot answer for the East End allens.

It is intriguing, on the lighter side of this question, to speculate as to Dr. Johnson's comments when he saw, having as he had an eye for a pretty face, some of those Streatham factory girls trying on the gas-masks. He would probably have regarded it as a hideous satire on twentieth-century ethics.

Even more devastating is the thought how the formidable Doctor himself would have looked in a gas-mask! Such an apparition would probably have driven his faithful disciple, Boswell, to strong potion. The sheer impossibility of the great lexicographer in a gas-mask is the criterion of twentieth-century civilization's boasted progress. We may have the miracles of mechanism and modern scientific research, but Dr. Johnson and his contemporaries had the better ethics and the sounder outlook on life. At any rate, I think he might conclude that it was an elaborate and rather expen-

sive method of reassuring a somewhat panicky London population. The stunt journals have been so inconsistent in printing horrific tales of the fearful effects of poison-gas that some people have apparently completely lost their nerve.

What would Dr. Johnson think of us? We are only expressing very old disappointments in the modern idiom? Perhaps. "We may feel that a good whine in our songs is infinitely preferable to a slow plaining away such as the Maid of Neidpath suffered. Pinning away is a luxury denied to the young in this age of hustle and blarney. In my day it was the outward and visible sign of a case, the cure for that is a visit to a psychiatrist, who would reveal to us that we are only expressing very old disappointments in the modern idiom? We can not imagine such a lowering before microphone in an attitude suggestive of dog baying the moon.

The Modern Idiom

What ever woman started out to accomplish big things in a spirit of disillusionment. The glory of youth lies in its belief in all things—its dreams and aspirations, its love and faith. Old age is the time for disillusionment; and when that time comes we shall have a philosophy that will be proof against all that the world may smash for us.

We think of ourselves as a generation of tear-eyed young people who can show our elders and betters where, poor souls, they have gone wrong. That has been the way of life since the beginning of time. But if we keep singing songs in which mutability and muffled tones by the maid of Neidpath suffered.

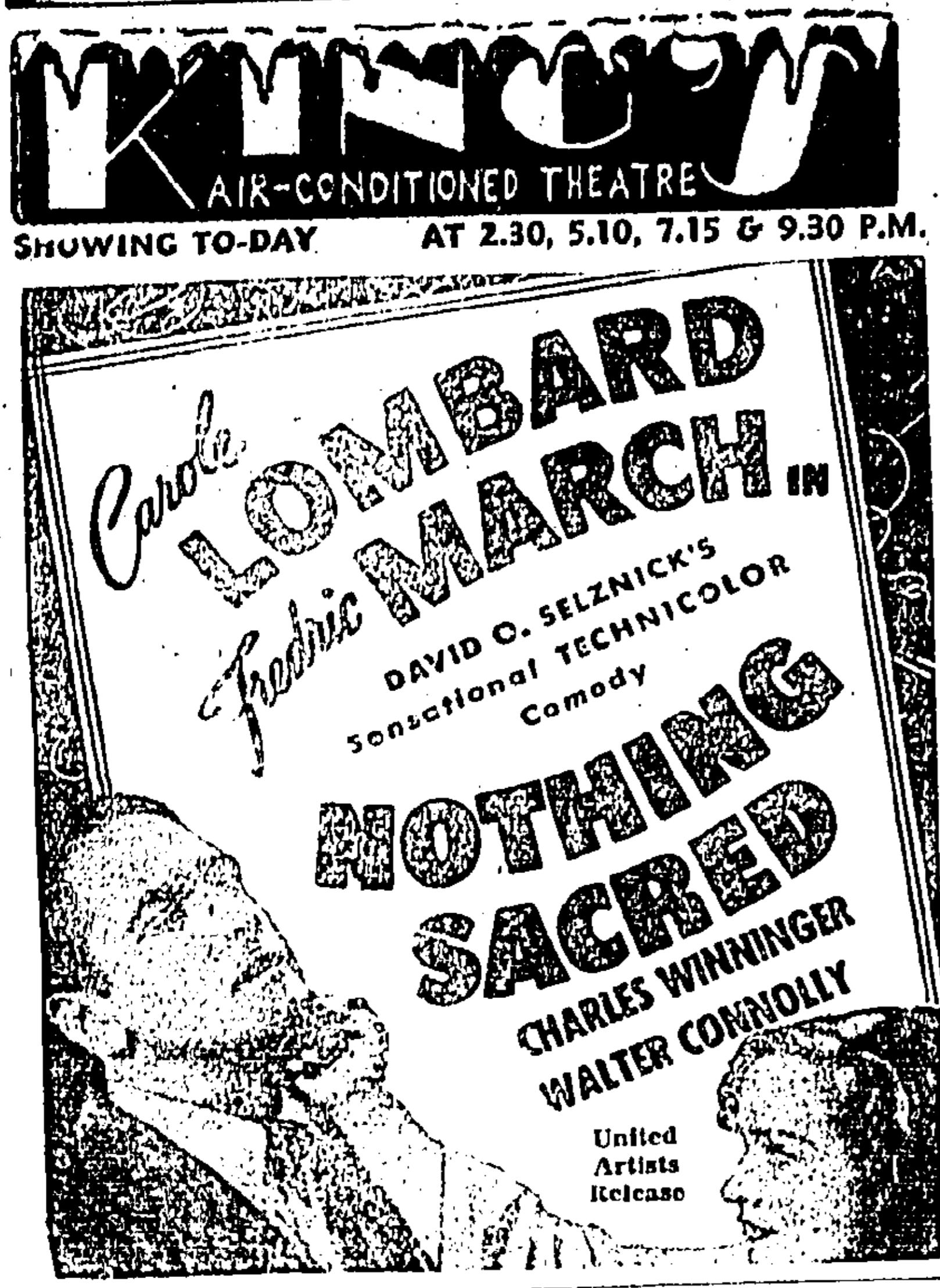
Winged, very early in life, the world may smash us instead.

But surely there is some happy medium between crowing and whining. "Mary Morison" is not the mere crowing of a triumphant young man.

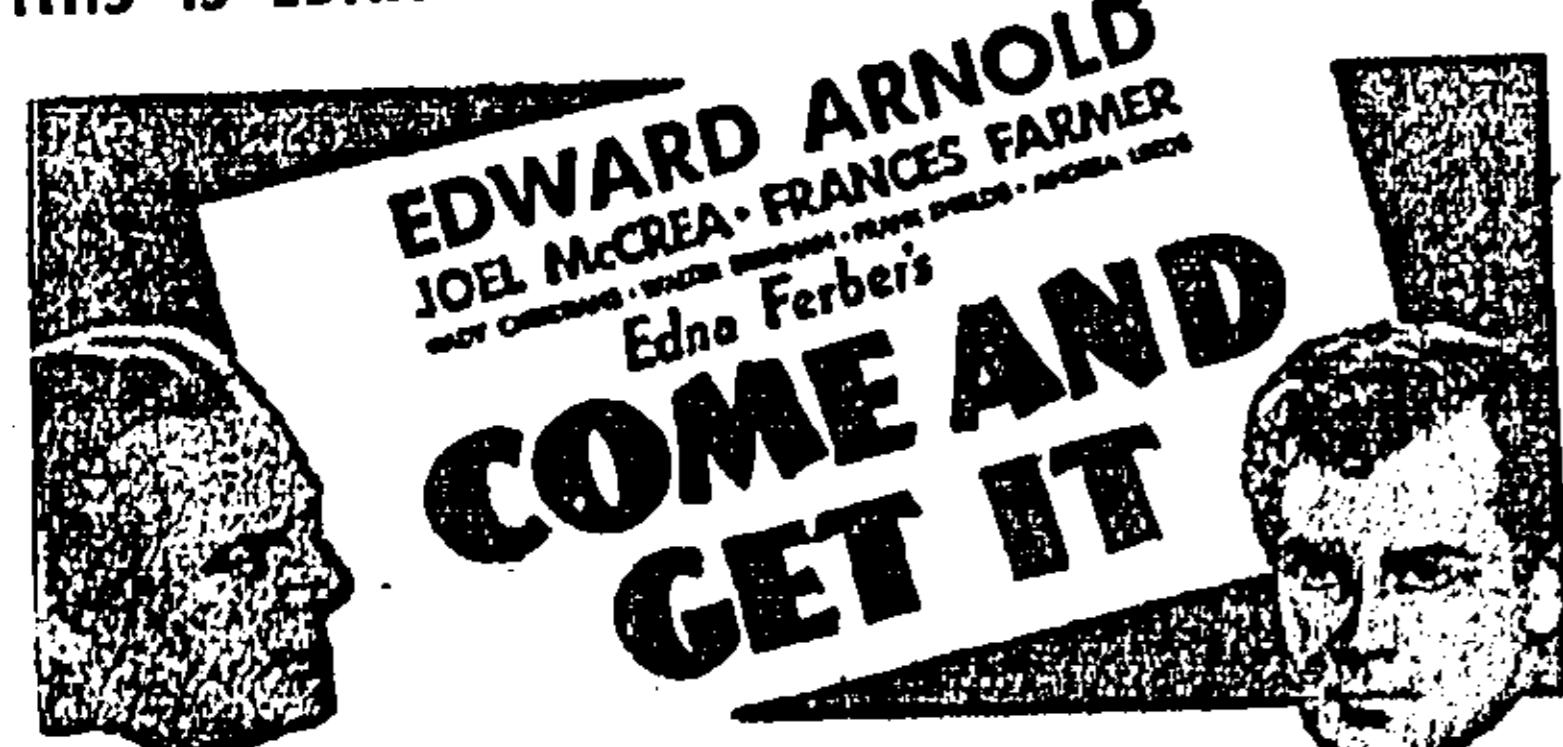
It is a humble and touching tribute to the sweetest of women. Nor is it the "Maid of Neidpath" a whining ballad. It is a terrible tale invested with the dignity of real tragedy.

Crooners examine the old love-songs—and sing them!

Olivie Clarke



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STOP PRESS NEWS

SLOVAKS MAKE DEMANDS

London, June 6. Two significant political demonstrations occurred in Czechoslovakia during the week-end. At Prague yesterday, Dr. Benes watched a four-hour parade of 100,000 celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the Czech and German Social Democratic parties.

Meanwhile, in Bratislava, 70,000 members of the Slovak People's Party paraded to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Pittsburgh agreement, whereby the autonomy of Slovakia was guaranteed.

The demonstration followed a decision of the Party Congress to present to Parliament a bill demanding special Slovak territory for 1,500,000 Slovaks, with Slovaks as the official language. Diet and government composed of Slovaks troops only, and reserving national defence, customs, school administration, and foreign policy as of common Czech-Slovakian interest.

Father Hlinka is leader of this party which, though it is the only Slovaks party in existence, does not include many of the greatest Slovak leaders. Many of them are opposed to the autonomy idea.

Said Father Hlinka: "We want autonomy. We are a part of the Czechoslovak Republic, but we want to be treated like men, not slaves. If we get satisfaction we shall remain loyal partners of the Czechs. Otherwise, we shall seek other means. We are enemies of Communists and do not suppose the Communists and do not suppose the entente with the Soviet. We are quite indifferent whether we are partners of Czechoslovak or Hungarians as long as we enjoy autonomy and the integrity of Slovakia is safe."

Czech quarters point out that the People's Party represents barely 29 per cent of the Slovaks seats in Parliament and assert the Party's congress did not get the support its leader expected.—Reuter.

Nanyang 'Drome Bombed

Shanghai, June 6. A Japanese spokesman announced this morning that Japanese planes raided Nanyang aerodrome in Kwangtung, destroying five of seven machines on the ground.—Reuter.

Large Fire Rages On Dairen Piers

Dairen, June 6. A large fire which broke out on the wharves here yesterday was still not under control late last night. Many godowns owned by the South Manchurian Railway Company have been damaged and quantities of merchandise have been destroyed.

The wharf brigades were reinforced by fire stations as well as by volunteers in fighting the blaze.—Reuter.

TRANSPORT DOWN OFF YANGTSE RIVER MOUTH

Shanghai, June 6. Incoming foreign ships report having sighted the Japanese transport Manmaya, of between 8,000 and 10,000 tons, partially submerged after going aground on May 29 on Amber Rock, near the mouth of the Yangtse River.

It was later stated that the vessel which is believed to have been en route to Shanghai, has completely sunk. All troops and officers aboard were successfully taken off before the ship sank.

Two Japanese destroyers are standing by.—Reuter.

Another Transport In Distress

An unconfirmed report states that the Japanese transport Ondo is in distress off Saddle Islands, en route from Japan to Shanghai.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SHELLING KAIFENG

Peking, June 6. Japanese reports claim that Japanese artillery is now shelling Kaifeng, strategic city on the Lanchow railway.

A strong detachment of artillery is located south of the railway, and is carrying out a long-range bombardment from about 30 miles southwest of the city.—United Press.

Peking, June 6. The Japanese forces completed the occupation of Kaifeng, provincial capital of Honan, early this morning, according to Japanese sources.—United Press.

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"FIRST LADY"
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"Mr. MOTO'S GAMBLE"
Peter Lorre - Kaye Luke
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STAR HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •



TO-MORROW : "MARRIAGE OF CORBAL"
Nils Asther - Hugh Sinclair - Hazel Terry

Planning To Teach Farmer New Methods

New Territories Agricultural Assn. Aims Outlined

There was a large attendance at the yearly meeting of the New Territories Agricultural Association held at Fanling last week. The Chair was occupied by Mr. H. R. Wells and among the others present were Messrs. C. Tetzl, Fung Ki Cheuk, J. D. Bush, Tang Wei Tong, Tang Pak Kau, Chiu Kam To, Leung Tai K. L. Lung, Pang Kuen, Chung Chik Hay, Lui Lam Suen, Liu Shiu Ping, Wong Chung Man and Fung Fook.

The accounts were presented by Mr. C. Tetzl, who said:

"Although donations at \$2,551.57 were \$1,271.75 higher than the previous year, the term under review ended with a deficit of \$902.58, due mainly to an expenditure of \$1,744.00 on the levelling of the ground and the digging of irrigation ditches for our experimental farm.

"We were very fortunate in enlisted the close co-operation and most generous support of the Kernel Seed Co. At present about one-half of our land is under cultivation, and the laying out of the other half, also in the hands of the Kernel Seed Co., will probably be completed three or four months hence. Several crops of tomato, cabbage, carrot, French bean, lettuce, parsnip, celery and maize have been grown and have found their way into the market with a return of \$102,000. These products have not been uniformly up to the desired standard, but with the enlargement of the soil as we go along better results will no doubt be obtained."

"An experiment with rice from a well-known Tung Koon stock is being conducted. To ensure a constant supply of this much needed cereal especially in dry seasons we shall have to sink a well and use a pump of some sort, and the latter will be a most suitable gift to the Association from anyone who is interested in our work."

"Regulations to hold agricultural classes have been drawn up and adopted by the committee. The value of such a school with practical work at our own farm cannot be overestimated, and as soon as funds permit a limited number of boys will be admitted for a start. Very few of the farmers in China can see any-

GIVEN POST IN ROME

The Very Rev. William A. Fletcher, Assistant Procurator of the Maryknoll Mission in South China, has been appointed Private Secretary to Cardinal Peter Funai-Blondi, Cardinal Prefect of the Congregation of Propaganda, Rome, according to advices received in Hongkong yesterday.

The Congregation of Propaganda has charge of all Catholic Missions throughout the world.

Prior to coming to Hongkong a few months ago, Father Fletcher was nine years Private Secretary to the Archbishop of Manila, Most Rev. M. J. O'Doherty.

He will leave Hongkong shortly to take up his new appointment in Rome.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

Prices are unchanged but there are enquiries at ruling rates.

Buyers

Provident (Old) \$3.40
Provident (New) \$3.30

Lee Golding \$2.07
I.C. Hotels 4% Deb. \$101

H.K. Land 4% Deb. \$101

H.K. Tramways 4% Deb. \$101

Police 4% Deb. \$101

Macau Electric \$175

Marmans (H.K.) 3/10

Consolidated China Prov. (Old) \$4.80
Consolidated China Prov. (New) \$4.60

H.K. & K. Wharves \$134

H. & B. Hotels \$125

Players \$1470

Provident (Old) \$3.45

H.K. Tramways \$1.75

Police 4% Deb. \$101

Benguet Consol. \$2.20

Consolidated Mines \$0.22

I. X. Co. San Francisco \$134

San Mauricio \$134

Hongkong Bank \$1.470

Provident (Old) \$3.30

H.K. Tramways \$1.75

Police 4% Deb. \$101

Players \$1470

Provident (Old) \$3.45

H.K. Tramways \$1.75

Police 4% Deb. \$101

Players \$1470

Provident (Old) \$3.45

H.K. Tramways \$1.75

Police 4% Deb. \$101

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